

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Sunday: Sunny Periods

91st YEAR, No. 12

★ ★

Victoria Times

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WEEKEND
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WOMEN ARMED

TORONTO (CP) — Police officials in Metropolitan Toronto and in Peel region have announced plans to issue service revolvers to some policewomen.

Chief Harold Adamson of the Metro force said 38-calibre revolvers will be issued to some of the 60 women on his force in an experimental "pilot project."

The force will also assign policewomen to share cruiser duties with policemen, he added.

William Teggart of the Peel regional police said eight of the 17 policewomen will soon be armed "and they will be going on patrol with the men."

IWA Chiefs Urge Yes Vote on Pact

Times News Services

The negotiating team of the International Woodworkers of America accepted the contract offer of the Coast Forest Industry Friday night, but it was not known how long it would take to get the men back into the woods.

Reports from the Mainland indicate it may be ten days before all locals have voted on the terms.

Members of the Duncan local were called back to work today to facilitate a vote.

Local 180 president Fernie Viala today urged all IWA members in that local to go back to work as soon as their camps or plants re-open.

Viala said the vote will be taken on an operation by operation basis.

But not all union locals will handle the vote that way. A spokesman for the Courtenay local said the men there will probably vote Thursday but are not going back to work before the vote is taken as the operations covered by that local are spread out over hundreds of miles.

Jack Munro, regional president of the IWA and head of the 11-man union team, said the negotiators will recommend acceptance of the offer to the 32,000 coast woodworkers at 120 sawmills and logging camps.

The acceptance by the negotiating team would appear to end the possibility of any industry-wide strike on the coast. About half of the men have been off the job for some days, following the union's long-standing policy of no contract, no work, but other workers had not walked out.

The IWA committee said the one-year contract offered by Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for the coast companies, represents more than \$1.27 an hour in wages and fringe benefits for employees.

The offer from the companies calls for a 12-per-cent across-the-board wage increase with a minimum hike of 65 cents an hour, coupled with job rate pay revisions and a cost-of-living adjustment clause.

Workers now get from \$4.45 an hour, for laborers, to \$7 an hour for sawyers.

The cost-of-living arrangement, first ever in the industry, would give workers an extra cent an hour in wages each time the consumer price index goes up by .35 of a point.

Total cost of the contract to the industry isn't known.

Mud Fills House

KELOWNA (CP) — A man and his wife in this Okanagan Valley community barely escaped early Friday when a mudslide broke through their bedroom wall and filled their house.

Pauline Palatin, who was watching television at the time, said that she "just screamed" and woke her sleeping husband, Tom.

"He just told me to get the heck out the window, even if I had to break it," said Mrs. Palatin who is seven months pregnant.

"I woke up and I could see the wall coming at me," said Palatin. "The television set landed on me and we couldn't see because it was so dark."

The slide, from a hill 100 yards away, filled the house with mud up to the roofline, knocked over the Palatins' nearby cabin and a garage in which a boat and thousands of dollars' worth of tools were stored.

U.S. Nurse Freed

ASMAR, Ethiopia (Reuter) — An American nurse kidnapped at gunpoint by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) almost one month ago was set free today, informed sources said here.

They said Deborah Dortzbach, 21, of Freehold, N.J., who is five months pregnant, was released in the Eritrean port of Massawa. Mrs. Dortzbach was kidnapped by the guerrilla organization from an American missionary hospital in Ghinda near here May 27.

Another nurse, Anna Stukwerda, 55, from the Netherlands, was kidnapped along with Mrs. Dortzbach but was later shot dead by the ELF.

The sources said Mrs. Dortzbach was joined by her husband, Karl, and was undergoing a medical check-up in Massawa.

Two Canadians and three Americans still are being held by the ELF. They are Don Wedderfort, 27, of Calgary; Cliff James, 27, Walkerton, Ont.; Powers Cayce, 36, Plainview, Tex.; Matte Tavelia, 52, an American with landed immigrant status in Canada; and U.S. citizen William Rogers.

Another Canadian, 30-year-old Grant Wyatt of Calgary, was released June 4 after being held along with Mrs. Dortzbach since being captured May 27.

At the time of his capture, Wyatt was trying to rescue the Wedderfort party seized by the ELF on March 26.

Draw Drops Scots

Times News Services

FRANKFURT Scotland was eliminated from the World Cup soccer competition today, although it played to a 1-1 draw with Yugoslavia.

With Brazil scoring a 3-0 victory over Zaire, the deadlock wasn't good enough for the Scots. The defending champions from Brazil — on the barest of goal difference — moved into the second round with Yugoslavia.

In today's only other game, Australia and Chile played to a scoreless draw — a decision that officially eliminated both from further competition.

THIEVES TAKE RARE PLANTS

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Highly-prized stocks of begonias, junipers and other plants have been stolen from the Canada Research Station on East-Saanich Road.

Harry Anderson, head of the station, said today there have been three thefts in three weeks.

"It is the first time this has happened to the station," he said. "We lost some valuable plants."

He said since the thefts, the gates leading to the greenhouses are locked every day at 4:30 p.m.

"For a while we considered locking the entrance to the station's park. But we thought

this would be unfair to many people who picnic in the park."

Anderson said the station has been breeding new varieties of tuberous begonias.

The station's begonias have become famous and attract many visitors.

"Some of the new varieties were placed in the park," he said. "We had not even named them yet. They were stolen."

Additional stocks of "fibrous" begonias, imported from West Germany and planted outside the greenhouses also were stolen. The begonias were patented.

RCMP said they would welcome information on a person who suddenly "inherited" begonias and junipers.

Andy Puts Curve in Road

Canadian Press

Highways department officials said Thursday that they have decided to make a slight realignment in the Yellowhead Highway upgrading project 150 miles east of Prince George, in order to bypass the Norum Service Station.

The highway was originally to run through the gas station property but Andrew Norum and his son Andy resisted all expropriation efforts.

Last week the owners ordered crews off the 10-acre property but were served with an injunction Thursday.

The highways department offered Norum \$10,552 plus commercial and residential access to a parcel of property on the other side of the highway, but Norum demanded more than \$32,000 to relocate the station.

"We will construct the road without actually going through the building or pumps," a highways spokesman said. "However the pumps will still be on the highway right-of-way and they can hardly remain there in the long term."

The spokesman said the highway relocation will give the department more time to negotiate.



MA MURRAY

NICE KID, DAVE...

LILLOOET (CP) — Ma Murray, the well-known publisher of the Bridge River Lillooet News, met Premier Dave Barrett Friday on the premier's tour of interior B.C. and was her cantankerous self. "You're a nice kid, but you're a stupid young ass," she told the premier. "Too much, too fast and too dangerous is what your legislation is — you might last longer if you take smaller bites."

Atlantic Fare Hike Aug. 11

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (Reuter) — The International Air Transport Association (IATA) approved Friday trans-Atlantic fare increases of between three and five per cent.

The increases, approved unanimously by 40 international air carriers here, will take effect Aug. 11.

An IATA spokesman said the increases are needed because of fuel price rises and were subject to approval by the governments involved.

A five per cent increase was voted for fares on westbound flights, Europe to Canada, but eastbound flights from Canada would remain unchanged, the spokesman said.

Fares on transatlantic flights between the United States and Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the Indian subcontinent would be increased by five per cent, the spokesman said.

Transatlantic fares to and from Mexico were to be increased by three per cent, he said.

Mid-Atlantic routes, mainly those between Central and South America and the Caribbean, Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, would be increased by four per cent, he said.

The spokesman said negotiations are continuing on a further air-fare boost to take effect in the fall.

In B.C., Pacific Western Airlines announced Friday that it has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission to increase air fares effective July 21.

David Jacox, vice-president of administration, said rates will be increased with Air Canada and CP Air to cover a general increase in costs, primarily fuel.

SPILL CHARGES LAID

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority and Imperial Oil Ltd. have been charged with oil pollution of Vancouver Harbor.

The charges stem from the dumping of between 1,000 and 1,200 gallons of fuel oil Nov. 5.

At the time, officials said a delivery of oil was made to a bus terminal and pumped into a tank which was not welded shut.

The spill overflowed through storm sewers and then into the harbor.

It took five days to clean up the oil from Coal Harbor and the Stanley Park area at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Imperial Oil, B.C. Hydro and Red Star Petroleum Ltd., a subsidiary of Hydro, are charged with unlawful deposit of oil in a place under conditions where such oil entered water frequented by fish and unlawful deposit of oil in water frequented by fish.

Meanwhile, harbor officials say the origin of the latest oil spill which painted thick black lines along the shore and boats here Friday will probably never be known.

The slick of light bunker oil drifted in on the morning tide and settled between the Eagle Harbor yacht club and Whytecliffe boat rental marina.

Anderson Slams 'Cretins', Hopes His Truants Return

B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson said Friday he hopes the two Liberal MLAs who said they were willing to forget party lines to defeat the NDP, would come "back to the fold."

At the same time he attacked the Majority Movement, which is attempting to set up a unity party to defeat the Barrett government, calling them a group of "mentally deranged right-wingers."

Anderson said the unity party wouldn't work because of the sharp ideological differences and personality clashes within the Liberal, Social Credit and Conservative parties.

The Liberal leader said he wasn't particularly happy with the news that Alan Williams (W. Vancouver-Howe Sound) and Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) had announced they were willing to leave the party to join a united opposition to defeat Barrett.

The apparent split within the Liberals came when the two MLAs announced their willingness to forget party lines to a group of about 400 miners protesting the government's royalties legislation.

McGeer and Williams said they would stay with the Liberals and support Anderson until the new united party came along.

Anderson called the Majority Movement, one of the organizers of the miners'

protest, "cretins" and "political mental defectives."

He said they are "anti-democratic" and while he would like to defeat Barrett, he is not willing to destroy the democratic process along the way.

Anderson said the miners had been "cynically" and "callously" used by the Majority Movement who have "no interest in their welfare."

Doreen Braverman, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, said she was sorry to see Williams and McGeer "grasping for easy solutions when the (unity) cause is hopeless."

"The way the Conservatives and Socials have been at each other lately, you're not

going to get any of them together."

Williams said earlier that the other two Liberal party MLAs were "at least discussing a decision" to leave the Liberals. Neither Garde Gardom or Gordon Gibson Jr. could be reached for comment.

Social leader Bill Bennett has said before his party is the only vehicle for a united opposition and said Friday he would welcome Williams and McGeer into the party.

The two-day miners' protest drew only about 400 people at its peak, although organizers said before that thousands were expected. The demonstration broke up shortly after noon Friday.

250 FISH PER DAY PORT ALICE TOLL

VANCOUVER (CP)

Darcy Goyette, a biologist with the federal government environment department, said Friday at least 250 fish, most of them hake, are being killed each day by effluent from Rayonier of Canada's pulp mill at Port Alice, on northern Vancouver Island.

Goyette said the effluent lowers the oxygen level of the water near the mill.

He said he expects several thousand fish to die each year until 1976, when the company installs a waste treatment system to comply with a provincial government order.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	38
Books	22
Church	33
Classified	38-50
Comics	31
Entertainment	24, 25
Family Section	27-29
Finance	12, 13
Gardening	19
Sports	20, 21
Travel	35
TV	39



3 Years for Terminal 'H' Case

His body riddled with festering sores, his liver weakened by recurrent bouts of hepatitis, a 30-year-old heroin addict was sentenced in provincial court this morning to three years in prison.

Keith Reginald Mullaly, no fixed address had pleaded guilty to possession of heroin April 24, and to trafficking in the drug June 12.

Defence lawyer Brian McAssey said Mullaly had "destroyed his body by heroin", and only had a short time to live.

"You are an object to be pitied," Judge William Ostler said to Mullaly Friday in delaying sentence until this morning.

He said today Mullaly had

"literally sentenced himself to death" by his years of addiction.

"This is an appropriate case for compassion," he said in passing sentence. "but a short sentence would not be compassion. It would merely return this unfortunate man untimely to the community and leave him at the mercy of one of man's most vicious enemies."

McAssey related to the court the effects of heroin addiction on the hollow-faced, bushy-headed man who remained silent throughout the proceedings.

"He's had hepatitis seven times," McAssey said. "Now he's considered a chronic case. He has cirrhosis of the

liver. Some time ago doctors gave him only three years to live.

"And partly because of an allergy whenever he uses heroin he breaks out, from toe to head, in open bleeding sores."

He said Mullaly's life expectancy had "made him" a shell of a person.

Prosecutor Cecil Branson said Mullaly was charged with possession of heroin April 24 when drug officers followed him off a B.C. ferry to an abandoned field behind the Victoria Press Ltd. building. There they watched him and another man bury a tobacco can by a wall. Drug officers found 29 caps of heroin in the can, Branson said.

Mullaly was out of jail on remand when drug officers burst into an apartment June 12 and found him and a 19-year-old girl "shooting up", Branson said.

McAssey replied that a syringe was in Mullaly's hand and not, as police maintained, in the arm of the girl. He suggested it was a "highly technical charge of trafficking."

He urged Ostler to consider some sentence other than penitentiary and proposed a forestry camp.

He said Mullaly, who admitted a criminal record dating back to 1959, had been to jail, but "it had done no good".

He argued sentencing for

deterrence sake would have little purpose or effect.

"There can be no greater deterrence for a young person than to see what heroin has done to the accused."

He said Mullaly was "willing to present himself as a physical deterrent anywhere."

"There'd be no point in having this man walking about as a horrible example," Ostler stated.

The judge said any sentence he imposed would not be done with a vengeance but rather "to save him from further criminal activities."

"I am sorry the court is not full of people who are tinkering with drugs so they could hear this story," Ostler said.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Robins Hone Squeak Routine

Take a moment off one of these days and sit and watch that family of robins working your garden. If you're like me, it won't be long before you get the idea that the younger members of the troop have the old squeaking wheel routine honed to a rather fine edge.

You know the routine I mean, the one about getting the grease and all that; in this case the wheel is represented by those lusty-lunged young robins and the grease by the wiggling-worm they are about to get to shut them up.

Robins are far from unique among birds at working the squeaking-wheel gimmick. Hundreds of other kinds of young birds have their own versions which, despite minor variation, can be reduced to the simple proposition that if you make enough noise you'll never go hungry.

All altricial birds, those that spend several days in the nest, and several more soon after they leave the nest, under the solicitous care of their parents, resort to the squeaking wheel routine sooner or later.

At first, while the nest is the focus of their respective worlds, both the young birds and their parents react more to visual stimuli than to auditory stimuli in communicating their needs.

At this stage, any movement at the edge of the nest, or at the entrance hole of a cavity nest, provokes a vigorous response from the young birds. They instinctively stretch their necks, wave their heads and open their beaks revealing the colorful interiors of their mouths.

This performance means "feed me" to the adult bird and she, or he, immediately unloads a beakful of food into the nearest mouth.

Mechanical Choice

The choice of which mouth is purely mechanical. If the gaping maw chosen swallows the food immediately, so far so good. If not, the food is quickly retrieved and offered to another gaping throat, and another, until swallowed.

As the young birds grow, this purely mechanical visual communication is augmented with auditory messages, weak cries and twitters, which help the parents make the important decision of who to feed and when.

Soon the noise begins to take over as a means of communication so much so that the nest of several species — woodpeckers and starlings for example — can easily be found by simply tracking down the rousing rumpus emanating from its interior.

But the great day is at hand: the young are leaving the nest and scattering into the cover of the world around them. Now that auditory communication developed in the nest begins to take over.

Where formerly a parent bird had only to recall the location of its nest to know where its young were, contact must now be maintained with several highly mobile targets scattered discreetly in an ever-expanding world. Only a system of auditory signals will solve this problem and the birds have one ready for action, one perfected before leaving the nest.

From this, what might be called search-and-subdue stage, it is only a step to where the young begin to forage for themselves. But the family bond remains strong and they still keep a close watch on their parents, crying stridently for every choice morsel turned up.

The parents, now pressed on all sides by overgrown bullies they once recognized as their young, react — almost in self-defence — to the one that hollers loudest, and the squeaking wheel has won again.

IT TOOK 15 MINUTES TO LIST ALL CHARGES

EDMONTON (CP) — It took more than 15 minutes Friday for the court clerk to read the list of charges, but when it was all over two Edmonton youths pleaded guilty to breaking into 27 stores, restaurants and drug stores during a seven-month period here.

George William, 18, and Duncan Pollock, 16, who was raised to adult court for the charges, told provincial court Judge George Forbes they stole more than \$4,900 in cash during the robberies, as well as groceries, postage stamps,

tires, bicycle accessories, propane torches, clothing, clocks and a television.

The two were arrested when they emerged from an attempted break-in at a small grocery store Thursday morning.

The pair "co-operated with police to the extent of pointing out to police the places they had broken into," said the crown prosecutor.

Judge Forbes said he would take the pair's "co-operation into consideration when passing sentence July 3, but said he "cannot be awed" by the number of crimes, because "26 of the charges result from confessions."

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Money Signer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The woman whose signature will adorn U.S. currency was sworn in Friday as treasurer. Francine Neff, 48, of Albuquerque, N.M., a Republican party state official, succeeds Romana Banuelos.

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Snuffing Out Debate NDP Style

Rather than vote on a motion to establish time limits on house debates at future sessions the Social Credit caucus walked out in a huff last Thursday. A futile gesture in itself, the move emphasized the opposition's disgust with one contentious section which the NDP refused to amend.

The section in question would restrict debate of departmental estimates to 135 hours or 45 sittings. Each MLA would be given only seven minutes to debate one portfolio's estimates. In other words, the Conservative party, which represented 136,513 votes in the 1972 election would have only 14 minutes to debate each cabinet minister's estimates because the party has only two sitting members.

No matter how the section is worded, its essence means closure, a snuffing out of debate which can only hurt the parliamentary process and work to the advantage of a government in power that has something to hide.

Consideration of departmental estimates is one of the most important functions of a democratic legislature. Each minister of the crown must present a detailed estimate of his department's proposed spending for the next year. And it is through a minute examination of the estimates that the opposition makes the government responsible in the fiscal sense. With only seven minutes allotted to each member the process becomes a farce.

When the NDP was in opposi-

tion, Mr. Robert Williams, who now occupies the Resource portfolio in the NDP cabinet, used to drub Social Credit cabinet ministers hour after hour when they presented their estimates. Mr. Williams and his colleagues on the other side of the House scored telling points and often embarrassed the government. Now that the NDP sits on the governing side of the House it has decreed that the opposition can enjoy only part of the freedom which Premier Barrett and his colleagues used with such telling effect.

If the government does not amend the section at the fall session, it will demonstrate arrogance not only towards the opposition, but to the parliamentary system itself.

Mr. Bennett Remains Aloof

Oak Bay Conservative MLA Dr. Scott Wallace is already blaming provincial Social Credit Leader Bill Bennett for the future re-election of the NDP government — an event that is anything but certain. Dr. Wallace continues to hammer for a united opposition to defeat the NDP in the next election while Mr. Bennett calmly issues invitations to Liberals and Conservatives to join Social Credit.

It is impossible to speculate on which party or parties will eventually defeat the NDP — apart from

the NDP itself. The shadowy so-called majority movement appears to be going nowhere, particularly in assisting lost causes such as the protest against the Mineral Royalties Act. And among all the opposition parties Social Credit, with 10 MLAs compared to five Liberals and two Conservatives, sees itself as the natural base around which any unified opposition will coalesce. In other words, Mr. Bennett probably feels he can afford to wait rather than submerge his party in a free enterprise coalition which, historically speaking,

proved a disaster for old-line B.C. political parties in 1951.

Provincial Liberal Leader David Anderson has also disavowed any interest in joining with other political parties. That leaves Dr. Wallace and an undisclosed number of free enterprise MLAs wandering in a political vacuum. Things may change before the next provincial election but in the meantime the Conservative leader could spend more time on his own party rather than stumbling in no-man's-land and haranguing the boys back in the trenches.

Brinkmanship on the Seine

While so much remains to be improved in Canada it may be unfair to look abroad for examples of poor urban planning. But certainly it should be in order to applaud the move of France's new President d'Estaing to rescue Notre Dame Cathedral from the threat of having a superhighway thrust through its neighborhood.

It seems that the late President Pompidou had planned to run an expressway through the ancient tree-lined quays by the cathedral, desecrating history as well as the

environment. Under the urging of many French citizens, President d'Estaing has announced that he will "re-examine" the project — which is taken to mean that the unfortunate proposal is now dead.

Also dead, many Parisians hope, are Mr. Pompidou's plans for a superhighway to ring the capital, and a number of new skyscrapers to intrude further on the famous skyline of the city.

Paris is more than a city for Parisians, or even for Frenchmen. It is a focus of admiration and af-

fection for people all over the world, and its physical protection against the encroachments of the automobile and other twentieth-century developments is a matter of concern to a global public.

Against Mr. Pompidou's declaration of 1971 that "we must adapt Paris to the automobile," is Mr. d'Estaing's current plan to "adapt the automobile to Paris." That is a concept which people in all countries might well adopt — particularly we in Canada, we in British Columbia, we in Victoria.

TOM WICKER

True or Not, They Believe It

LISBON — While planning the coup that overthrew Portugal's 48-year-old dictatorship on April 25, the young army officers primarily responsible had no intention of letting the United States have the faintest inkling of what was afoot. They were convinced that if the Central Intelligence Agency knew a coup was even being talked of, the agency would promptly inform the D.G.S., Portugal's secret police, with which the C.I.A. had close and cordial ties.

Yet, in Spain, which now eyes free Portugal both uneasily and hopefully — according to one's political outlook across their common border, a long-experienced former diplomat recently delivered himself of the opinion that the U.S. must have given its approval in advance for the Portuguese coup. Otherwise, he said confidently, the U.S. never would have permitted the dictatorial Caetano regime to be overthrown.

Lesson for Spain

There was a lesson in that, for Spain, he continued. If there was to be genuine change toward a democratic regime after the death of Francisco Franco, or movement toward such a regime before Franco's death, the U.S. would have to be convinced that such a development in Spain was in the best American interest. Washington simply would not permit democracy in Spain unless that point was made in advance.

A younger Spaniard, deeply involved in clandestine activities for a more democratic regime, took a darker view. Citing what "everybody knows," that the C.I.A. had overthrown the Allende Government in Chile, he remarked gloomily that the U.S. probably would never allow Spain to have democracy.

This kind of thing is deeply disturbing, even shocking, to an American who would like to think of his country as the champion of democracy and freedom everywhere.

The point is not whether the C.I.A. really did overthrow Allende; or whether

the agency would in fact have betrayed the Portuguese coup to the D.G.S.; and explanations that the U.S. ought logically to welcome more democratic regimes in both Spain and Portugal, since that would ease the domestic political burden of alliances with these countries, do not alter the case. The fact is that many people abroad believe the U.S. is the enemy of freedom, and that it uses the



SALVADORE ALLENDE
... who did it?

C.I.A. relentlessly and efficiently to oppose democratic movements everywhere.

It is a sort of instant or ready-made paranoia. When the American Ambassador to Portugal, Stuart N. Scott, paid the first diplomatic call on Gen. Antonio de Spínola after the coup in Lisbon, and again paid the first call on the general after he was named provisional President, the U.S. did not get all the expected credit for welcoming the advent of de-

mocracy in Portugal. Instead, Communists and others spread the word to willing listeners that the calls had been to protest the coup; and this was widely believed.

To a great extent, the U.S. has no one to blame but itself for this state of affairs. The wheel has come full circle from the kind of American thinking that, in the 1950's and 1960's, suspected a Communist plot behind every political development in the world. From the Iran of Mossadegh 20 years ago to the Chile of Allende in 1973, there have been ample facts and plausible reports of C.I.A. involvement in the overthrow of governments and the propping up of dictators — all augmented by the implacable set of American policy in Southeast Asia for the last 15 years — to account for the world's paranoia.

Just recently, Mario Soares, Portugal's animated new Foreign Minister, was telling funny stories about his fruitless efforts, as leader of the outlawed Socialist party during the Salazar and Caetano regimes, to make some kind of contact with the American State Department.

Date Forbidden

"Never got higher than a third secretary," he recalled. When one young American Foreign Service officer made an engagement for dinner with Soares's family in Lisbon a few years ago, the American had to call and report with embarrassment that the American Ambassador of the day had forbidden him to keep the date.

So when Soares became Foreign Minister a few weeks ago, he did not even try to approach the State Department directly; he asked his friends, Harold Wilson of Britain and Willy Brandt of West Germany, to put him in touch. They did, and to doubt Soares will soon be getting red-carpet treatment in Washington; but he has not forgotten — and probably won't — the years when no one but third secretaries paid attention to him.

C. The New York Times News Service



Royal Victoria Yacht Club

Bill Halkett

W. A. WILSON

The Necessary Tidying Up

OTTAWA — The statement of principles agreed to here by the NATO foreign ministers, which may come to be known as the Ottawa Declaration, is a moderately important piece of tidying up, of getting the house in order, by a group of countries which recognize that their futures are largely tied together.

On the face of it, the declaration is an up-to-date re-statement of principles which the alliance has accepted from the beginning. Even if that were all, it would be no bad thing.

There is merit, as Dr. Kissinger suggested at the end, in reminding the countries of the alliance of the realities they live with, which are not the same as those of the days 25 years ago when the alliance was put together.

That is not, however, quite all of it. The ups and downs of the project since Kissinger first put it forward in a New York speech on April 23, 1973, are significant too. It is really by putting the meeting here beside those ups and downs that we can judge the present state of things. The declaration is the product of a testing time in relationships within the alliance and of the relations of its members with countries outside the group.

Coolly Received

The Kissinger idea was coolly received at first. Even American newspapers largely ignored it, in the midst of the Watergate revelations which were opening up with a vengeance at that point. There had been predictions before Kissinger's speech, and a visit to Moscow that followed immediately afterwards, that President Nixon would seek to use foreign affairs as a way to divert attention away from the scandal that was enveloping his administration. The dinginess of Watergate was already clouding the "year of Europe" which Nixon had proclaimed a few months earlier and the secretary's proposal seemed to become submerged in the general morass.

The major events which have taken place in the intervening months, however, have been of great magnitude: the Middle East war last October, the drastic re-pricing of crude oil by the producing states with all of the ramifications of that action in a world where a Kissinger's exceptionally successful diplomacy in the Middle East, even its first steps, are in fact improvements that would have seemed beyond hope not many months earlier.

When American forces were placed on a world-wide alert during the October war without any consultation between the United States and its allies, a shudder went through the alli-

ance and through this capital as much as the others. The justification for the American action was openly questioned. The action itself was widely regarded as an unsound response to whatever the Soviet Union had been preparing to do.

On his side, Kissinger was openly furious with his country's allies and he let his intolerance of them be widely advertised.

When the shock died down on one side and the anger on the other, there followed some appreciation that these were reactions that the members of the alliance could not very well afford. It was largely because of this that this week's



HENRY KISSINGER
... prima donna

restatement of principles could be successfully worked out.

The difficulties that flowed from October were not the only ones, though. Relations between most of the same countries, although outside the precise NATO context, were about as badly strained over the oil issue.

When Nixon organized the Washington conference at the beginning of the year to consider the oil situation, the European nations were suspicious. They tended to regard it as, at best, an attempt to divert attention away from his Watergate problems and, at worst, a dangerous effort to gang-up on the oil producers, who had it in their power to retaliate against any course that looked like a Western effort to bully them out of their new price structures.

Strain grew again when Kissinger reacted badly to the decision of the European Community members to talk directly to the Arab states about oil. The

American secretary of state is brilliant, he has genuine accomplishments to his credit, and he also possesses some of the characteristics of a prima donna.

The snappish reactions that were developing between the United States and its allies last winter were again getting into the category of dangerous luxuries. The background was full of factors that ranged from discouraging to alarming.

At one level, the various sets of talks with the Soviet Union were moving very unevenly, where they were moving at all. The process of what Kissinger has called "constant negotiation" endured but little was emerging from the spout. The bilateral American talks with Moscow, SALT II, were bogged on the difficult problem of multiple re-entry nuclear missiles, as they still are.

At the big European security conference which had moved to Geneva after a fairly promising start in Helsinki, little progress was being achieved on the difficult question of freer movement of ideas and people. To the Western countries, progress on that issue is a critical benchmark by which to judge relations with the Soviet Union.

Parallel Conference

The parallel conference on force reduction was in the same doldrums as the others. It looked very much as though the Russian leadership was placing détente on ice while it estimated the political vitality of Nixon after Watergate. It was a reminder, if nothing else, that détente with the Soviet Union is still a tender plant.

Much greater doubts, however, were arising on the economic side. Attention tends to be centred on the problem of the inflation which torments this and every other advanced nation, along with some that are not so far advanced.

A more critical problem than the painful level of prices, although related to it, is the strain that is being imposed on the international monetary structure. This is coming from the great balance of payments problems that are now starting to develop fully from the new level of oil prices. They carry with them grave threats to trading patterns.

It is likely that every foreign minister here this week would have conceded privately that he is far more worried by the danger of Italian economic collapse and all that might follow than by anything the Soviet Union is currently doing.

This all amounts to a picture of a world in which countries cannot afford to have their relationships troubled and untidy. No one expects a brave new world from the Ottawa Declaration but no one should scoff at any tidying up governments do.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

For the bright yellow flowers of the broom are on view all along the route, adding to the many other plants that are now in bloom.

Along the roadside the white clusters of the Osier dogwood stand in relief against the dark green of the conifers and the alders. If you look closely you can spot the creamy flowers of the ninebark. The ox-eyed daisies are now in full bloom to add to the beauty of the scene. And in many places you may see the tall, blue spikes of the lupins.

Stop along the way by a mossy bank and there you will find the dainty, fascinating twinflower — in my opinion perhaps the best of all our wild flowers. Once you have smelled the wonderful perfume you will never forget it. The little bell-shaped flowers on their slender stalk are most enchanting.

A halt en route at the Malahat summit would have given you a close look at the stonecrop, or sedum — a wonderful little flower springing from its cluster of fleshy leaves. In many places the leaves will show several different colors, yet

each leaf is a small storage tank of water which enables the plant to live through the hot days of summer in its rocky environment. Even the mosses and lichens around it are dormant and waiting for life-giving rains to come again.

As we wander the countryside and see the wonderful heritage that is ours for a short time, we should ask ourselves: do we understand it, and what are we doing to help preserve it for the generations yet to come.

Why must we clutter our roadsides with garish signs and outlandish buildings? Surely they could be kept back so as not to spoil the view for all who appreciate the natural treasures of our land, of which we are only the temporary tenants and caretakers. Let us leave a beautiful land for those who come after us.

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An Opposition Jockeying for Lead

During the last angry minutes of debate in the legislature Thursday, an opposition member said the session would not be remembered as the longest but as the worst in B.C. history.

After 20 frustrating weeks of bitter debate and endless political jostling among opposition members, the simple remark seemed appropriate.

The MLA was angry at the government's insistence on limiting the length of all future debate in the house and depressed by the knowledge the limitations were the inevitable outcome of the longest legislative session ever recorded in B.C.

Early in the session it became clear the whip system had broken down and the government had lost control in the house, leaving debate to drag on endlessly.

The opposition parties, fighting for their political lives in the midst of cries for a non-socialist coalition in the province, began jostling for position.

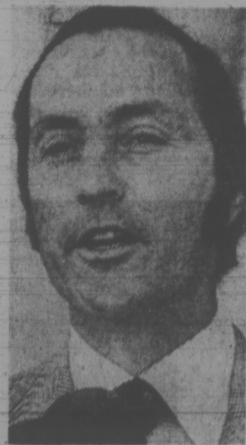
Day after day, with issues large and small, the Liberals and Socreds tried to outdo each other with attacks on the government that would establish their leadership in any new party.

It began with the ill-named "chicken and egg war" when Liberal leader David Anderson made headlines for a week, charging Premier Barrett with lying to the house and influence peddling in his dealings with the B.C. Egg Marketing Board.

Anderson was thrown out of the house three times for refusing to withdraw his allega-

tions and debate on the issue stretched out almost three weeks as the Liberals tried to force an admission of guilt from Barrett, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich and even Attorney-General Alex Macdonald for not pressing charges.

As that issue died, the Socreds picked up on charges that insider trading took place just prior to the government



BENNETT
... cultivating roots

purchase of Dunhill Development and Columbia Cellulose.

After dismissing the charges repeatedly, the government finally agreed to holding an inquiry into ColCel share purchases.

Score one each for the Liberals and Socreds.

Throughout for first weeks

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

in the house, the favorite issue for all the opposition members was the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Autoplan came into effect part-way through the session and the man in charge, Transport Minister Bob Strachan, bore the brunt of opposition hounding and criticism.

Opposition members did not appreciate the answers they received from the testy Strachan and several times the minister was accused of misleading the house.

On two occasions Anderson refused to withdraw his accusations and was again thrown out and finally given the severe reprimand of "naming" by Speaker Gordon Dowding.

The Socreds fought their hardest battle during the estimates of Resources Minister Bob Williams when they accused him of selling Ocean Falls newsprint cheaply to a New York firm, which, they said, was in turn making a huge profit selling the paper on the black market.

Opposition leader Bill Bennett had his argument carefully researched, at some expense, but without sales documents to prove his point, Williams was left free to simply deny the charges.

Williams did not produce the sale contracts and that issue finally died as well.

Dozens of minor issues blew up during the session including repeated accusations the government was not telling

the whole truth to the house and charges the NDP was abusing the legislature.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly came under opposition fire for the dismissal of Education Commissioner John Bremer, for her skimpy five-page white paper on government education policy and her last-minute announcements of additional funds to schools while the original budget was



ANDERSON
... headlines

still being debated in the house.

Swearing and hints of bigotry became a minor issue during the long session after Barrett was heard swearing at a reporter in the legislative

corridor; Mines Minister Leo Nimsgik used the word "Jape"; and Socred Harvey Schroeder (Chilliwack) was

accused of anti-semitism in the house.

But the real issue to come out of the session was the strengthening of the opposition and the question of unity among the three free enterprise parties.

The unity theme first emerged in the house with allegations from the government that "secret meetings" were going on between opposition members and behind the backs of Bennett and Anderson.

Since then, Conservative leader Scott Wallace has said several times that discussions have taken place between opposition members but Bennett is blocking the move towards a unity party.

Socred MLAs publicly deny they are involved in any such discussions and the Liberals said little publicly before Allan Williams' remarks Friday.

Bennett is convinced his party, perhaps under a new name, will be the unity party of the future.

The Liberals and Conservatives worked hard in the house to prove they are viable opposition alternatives, while Bennett spent much of the session on the hustings seeking grassroots support for the Socreds.

The jostling is not over and it's difficult to say who won the spring session but with MLAs back in their constituencies for a long summer break, the positions may be clearer next fall and will undoubtedly be clearer by the next full session in the spring after the opposition parties hold their conventions.

The Boys On the Bus

By RICHARD GWYN

Every reporter covering this election spends part of his time looking over his, or her, shoulder trying to guess who among them is going to write the Canadian equivalent to The Boys on the Bus.

The Boys on the Bus, by Timothy Crouse, describes how the press covered the 1972 U.S. presidential campaign, and analyzes the relationship between press and politicians. The best line in the book calls journalists "shy egomaniacs."

Journalism, clearly, is an ego profession: by-lines; your face on the TV screen. The use of the word "shy" though may surprise readers who think of reporters as brash, pushy, assertive. In fact an extraordinary number of reporters are shy by nature: an armchair psychologist might guess that many went into journalism to force themselves into situations where they had to overcome shyness.

Shy or cocky, reporters love elections. A campaign has a surreal, if this is Saskatchewan-it-must-be-Tuesday quality. Too much to eat and to drink, too little sleep, not enough clean socks and underwear.

The problems are unique. Is it chivalry or chauvinism to offer to carry a woman journalist's suitcase from bus to hotel? How to dig out that extra detail when everyone's covering the same story. One colleague spent two days aides are never forthcoming with this kind of information — trying to discover the color of Prime Minister Trudeau's swimming trunks.

These are occupational hazards. The larger issue has to do with what the sum total of election coverage, print and broadcast, says about politics and about the state of public opinions.

Press coverage so far has failed on two counts I believe. The first is that the press hasn't yet discovered a way to report what is the most important single fact about this election — that the public is bored silly.

Spend a few days talking to people, as I did last week, and you'll discover that the strongest political emotions are apathy and disinterest. Plus cynicism.

Some articles have hinted at this phenomenon. The high proportion of "don't knows" when voters are asked their preferences. The lack of overt enthusiasm.

But the press is trapped. It has a vested interest in elections. The press devotes incredible resources to each campaign: almost one hundred reporters travel with the leaders. So the press hypes up elections to make them appear more important and interesting than they are.

The second failure is more subtle. Academic critics worry about the power of the press. The real problem is the exact opposite — that the press is powerless, powerless that is to prevent itself from being used.

Provide the press with color and you'll get publicity. That formula has never failed.

Most newspapers favor the Conservatives. Most reporters like Robert Stanfield, as a person, best among the leaders. Yet Trudeau so far has won the media campaign. He has a true politician's flair for self-dramatization. His train ride, the appearance of Margaret and Sacha, his rescue of a bird from a swimming pool, all are "pseudo events," to use Daniel Boorstein's phrase, that the press has no choice but to publicize because they are colorful and dramatic.

The press can handle controversy because that's dramatic. The debate, for example, over Stanfield's price and income controls. But only a compulsive newspaper reader would know that the most interesting idea injected into the election is the New Democrat policy of a two-price system, with the prices, in Canada, of Canadian-made goods held down while our exports are sold at world prices. The problem is that no one has attacked that policy. It has no dramatic edge to it. So it is dull. So it isn't newsworthy.

The Boys on the Bus described the artificial life of reporters as they bounce along behind the candidates, "like a pack of hounds sicked on a fox."

Our campaign is doubly artificial. The politicians are talking to, and using, the press. The press, mostly, is talking back to the politicians. The public hasn't been connected.

One thing may save us. Voters behave like reporters. No reporter can bring himself to write his story until the last moments before deadline. Most voters I suspect also put off making up their minds until they know they absolutely have to.

Hard Bargaining Ahead at 'Law of Sea' Talks

By BARBARA JOHNSON

(Dr. Johnson is a professor at the Institute of International Relations of the University of British Columbia. She will be attending the Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas and writing further analytical articles for the Victoria Times.)

The Law of the Sea Conference opened in Caracas, Venezuela, this week. With close to 150 countries and 5,000 delegates attending, it will be one of the largest international meetings ever held. Deciding how 70 per cent of the earth's surface is to be ruled, and its resources divided, is no small task, and it seems likely this 10-week session will be followed by another in Vienna in 1975.

Even this conference is not the "first" law of the sea meeting. The first, held 16 years ago, put down in writing the rules of the sea as they had emerged in the three centuries that the navies, merchant ships and fishing fleets of Europe had roamed the oceans of the world.

The laws that the 1958 conference put down reflected the past, rather than looked to the future. Because of this, they soon seemed obsolescent.

Besides this, the laws were inconclusive on two key points. One was how wide the territorial sea could be. The other was the proper boundary of the continental shelf.

The question of the width of the territorial sea caused problems for while most states at that time claimed a three-mile sea, some claimed six, 12, or even 200 miles.

In the 1960s, country after country extended its limits,

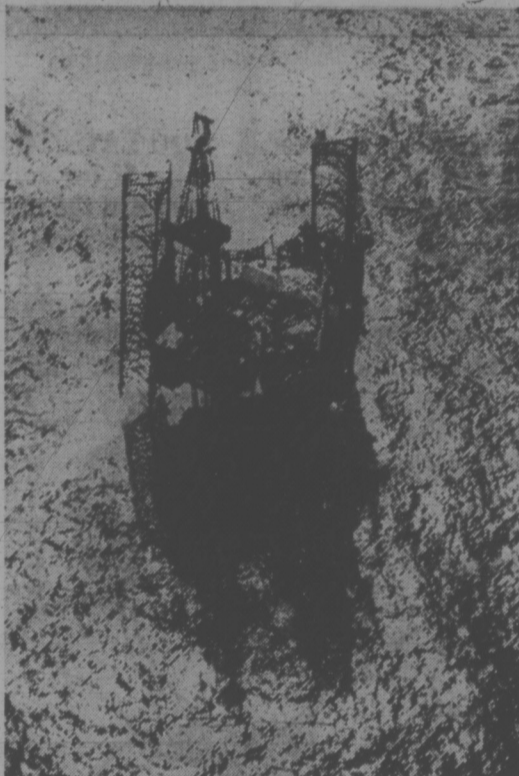
partly because others were doing so and partly because of uneasiness over the development of big distant-water fishing fleets by a dozen countries. These unilateral extensions were at best unsettling and at worst dangerous, as Iceland's "cod war" with its NATO allies Britain and West Germany brought home forcibly.

The second unresolved issue — the extent and proper boundary of the continental shelf — did not go away either. Instead, it became more and more troublesome as the depth limit at which oil and natural gas could be drilled for was pushed slowly but steadily seawards.

The 1958 Conference had given countries control over the sedentary living and the non-living resources of their continental shelves. However, the shelf was to end at 200 metres depth, or at "the limits of exploitability."

The two-pronged definition was a necessary one, as the shelves of the continental masses are sometimes very steep, and at other places very gradual. The countries on Latin America's west coast — Chile, Peru and Ecuador — have very abrupt shelves, so control out to a depth of 200 metres meant no control at all.

For this reason, the "exploit-



OIL RIG IN BAY OF BISCAY

ability" criterion was added, but the countries remained unhappy with the compromise and adopted instead a 200-mile territorial sea. The "tuna war" has been the outcome, with Peru and Ecuador seizing American tuna boats fishing inside the 200-mile limit without a licence.

While Caracas is the site of the third conference, the ocean debate really began seven years ago. This was when Malta's UN ambassador Dr. Arvid Pardo rose in the

General Assembly to demand that the resources of the ocean floor be put under international ownership and control, and be managed for the benefit of developing countries.

There were good reasons for the "Pardo Proposal" — at the time the developed countries were sending oceanographic research ships all over the globe, manganese nodules on the floor of the deepest parts of the oceans were being mapped, and offshore drilling was increasing. It seemed that the developing countries were being "left out of the ocean race," as they had been left out of the space race.

The difference was that there were prizes to be won from the oceans, in the form of oil and gas, and cobalt, nickel and copper from the nodules. The international seabed agency that Pardo suggested sought to give developing countries some of the action by putting the licensing and mining of the minerals of the deep sea floor under a global authority.

That was in 1967, and the debate the proposal initiated has not let up since. The UN General Assembly set up a committee to study the seabed, but the debate soon spread from control over the mineral wealth of the ocean floor to an intense controversy over the ownership of the oceans themselves.

The Seabed Committee recognized that a third law of the sea conference would have to be held and since 1971 tried to lay the groundwork for a broad agreement on the oceans. It had little success.

The Caracas debate will revolve around five issues. The first is the width of the territorial sea. It heads the list because it is what the Soviet Union and the United States, along with Britain and France, are most interested in. Even extending the territorial sea to just 12 miles closes 100 straits which are at present international waters. Because of this, Soviet and American naval interests, each with a nuclear submarine strike force aimed at the other, are lobbying together for a narrow territorial sea.

The width of the zone over which coastal states can claim ownership of resources is a major issue. Developing coastal states, and some developed ones, among them Canada, have promoted a zone out to at least 200 miles. They are opposed by the 50 land-locked or shelf-locked countries who see a wide coastal zone as cutting down on the area belonging to the international community.

On the question of the deep seabed, there is a consensus that some kind of international authority should be set up, but opinion is split on what it should do.

The developed countries, under pressure from their well-organized private mining consortia, want a weak agency; developing countries want the agency itself to do the mining.

Finally, the rights of coastal states against polluters, and the rights of countries to de-

Who Says Crime Doesn't Pay?

One of the last great bargains in this age of 35-cent candy bars and 65-cent gasoline is crime.

The bargain-conscious gentleman who pointed this out to me is an executive in a large corporation, a man professionally quick at the science of holding down budgets while increasing profit. In today's market, he believes, crime is such a bargain that big companies ought to be setting up legitimate crime divisions to fulfill their obligation to stockholders to maximize profits.

His point is that while the cost of everything else from meat to men's socks has been rising like corn in Iowa, the cost of committing the most profitable crimes has not gone up in 20, 30, in some cases 40 years.

Recently, for example, several big companies and their executives were caught in the highly profitable business of making illegal campaign contributions, and were convicted. Although the contributions ranged from \$25,000 to \$100,000, the maximum fine for each guilty firm was only \$5,000; for each executive, only \$1,000.

At these prices the companies and their bosses would have been falling their stockholders if they had not chosen crime over law and order. Crime was a great buy and the capital risks were negligible.

For a criminal \$100,000 given to a presidential candidate, as all these gifts were, donors were buying the future good opinion of big men in government, men who, because of the interlocking relationship of business and government these days, were in position to return



RUSSELL
BAKER

the campaign favor in ways highly profitable to the donor.

Such relationships (see the case of the milk producers' campaign contribution to President Nixon) may pay off in millions for the donor. And what does it cost if he's caught? Penalties: \$5,000 for a corporation, \$1,000 for an executive.

Even this trifle is easily recouped. The executive finds an extra thousand added to his annual bonus, and the company may get the full \$6,000 back out of its customers with a slight price increase. "Rising costs" is the going justification, and the public pays the fine.

The costs of breaking the antitrust laws can be higher, but they rarely are. More often, when you are caught raking in the bundle from an antitrust case, the government is content to tell you to cease, desist and divest.

In view of the immense profit to be made from crime, my bargain-conscious executive argues, good management policy would justify many corporations in establishing crime divisions, on an equal footing with sales, promotion, distribution, engineering and so forth.

The corporate vice president in charge of crime would be a raffish personality not given to squeamishness

about standing around in courtrooms pleading guilty. Under most corporate organizations at present, the dirty work has to be done by a college-educated man with strong drives to look respectable in his upper middle-class suburb. The threat of showing up in court leaves him terrified, and his reluctance to do the job with gusto makes for greater inefficiency.

Greater efficiency all around would also be achieved with a properly organized crime division capable of tight scheduling and planned programming.

Under present helter-skelter practices, companies must go through the elaborate and costly minutiae of trying to conceal the crime, being caught, cranking up lawyers, entering pleas and so on ad infinitum in the squirrel cage of American justice.

Once it is agreed openly that crime is good business, most of this fol-de-rol can be eliminated. Ample notice can be given the police that the illegal gift, say, will be made at a specified time and place. The donor, upon handing over, say, \$100,000 could be arrested immediately.

The court, having received ample advance notice from the company, sits immediately. The donor pleads guilty, pays the \$5,000 penalty and telephones the company a pre-arranged signal to raise prices immediately to recoup the costs. The entire process can be completed within 30 minutes, with all the demands of the law satisfied.

The weed of crime bears bitter fruit. The shadow used to say, and we believed him. He really did have the power to cloud men's minds.

make it with Gilbey's
the tall 'n frosty one



b.c. briefs

Landlord Act Changes 'Final Nail' to Rentals

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Rental Housing Council said Friday about 6,000 new apartment suites planned for construction in the province this year have been cancelled because of the government's interim rent freeze and the revised Landlord and Tenant Act.

The council said it surveyed major B.C. apartment buildings, all of which were harshly critical of the new legislation.

Builders cancelled plans for construction of 6,327 units in recent weeks, leaving 1,805 units still under construction, the council said. It said another 200 units probably will be constructed later in the year.

Bruce P. Innes, acting president of the council, which represents owners of 100,000 suites in the province, said the Landlord and Tenant Act "is the final nail in the coffin of rental housing by the private sector."

Council members also claimed rent control provisions were discriminatory because they were aimed at landlords, while all other prices were being allowed to rise unchecked.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lightning storms through British Columbia started most of the 229 new forest fires reported in the province during the last week, the B.C. Forest Service reported Friday.

The forest service reported that 148 fires were still burning, none of them serious.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Office staff employed by British Columbia Telephone Co. at New Westminster and Whalley commercial and service centres walked off the job Friday to protest transfer of one of their colleagues from one department to another.

The company said 140 to 150 persons were involved in the walkout. It is not known when they will return to work. The centres are normally closed for the weekend.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia egg market-

ing Board has filed writs in B.C. Supreme Court against 13 egg producers, claiming a total of \$26,000 in back levies.

The writs, filed Thursday, contended that amounts ranging from \$228 to \$9,000 are owed by egg producers under contract with the board.

The producers named in the actions are mostly from the northern interior, while two are from the lower mainland.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vocational Instructors' Association of British Columbia announced Friday its members have voted 90.5 per cent in favor of strike action in a contract dispute with the Vancouver Community College Council.

The association comprises instructors and counsellors from the special programs division of the college and from Vancouver Vocational Institute.

HOUSTON (CP) — Bulkley Valley Forest Industries Ltd. has been awarded a sawmill contract here and another sawmill bid proposal for Smithers has been awarded to two existing mills, Resources Minister Bob Williams announced Friday.

He said in a news release that awarding the bid to Bulkley Valley for 14.4 million cubic feet of wood a year is conditional upon using the

chips in the best interests of regional development.

The other conditions, all of which must be met by July 19, are that chip prices reflect regional market values and that the company negotiates a transfer of its residential and non-plant lands at Houston to the crown.

OIL FIRMS IN DARK

VANCOUVER (CP) — Executives of major oil companies said after a meeting Friday with the British Columbia Petroleum Corp. that they were interested but wanted more information on a provincial government proposal that they combine to build a new refinery.

James H. Rhodes, chairman of the petroleum corporation, which is owned by the provincial government, said following the meeting that he would report to the government before making any public statement.

Representatives of the companies said that before entering into a consortium for such a plan they wanted information on the economics, location and the type of arrangement envisioned.

Western A-Gs Attack Ottawa For 'Intrusion' Into Justice

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorneys-general from the four western provinces Friday attacked the federal justice department for building up a needless duplication of the justice administration system, which causes confusion for Canadians, needless waste and expenditure.

The four are meeting here Friday and today to discuss mutual problems.

British Columbia Attorney General Alex MacDonald said the main problem of the four provinces "really is the

intrusion of federal power into the administration of justice."

"The attorneys-general are charged with that function, which includes the courts, the prosecution and the police services," MacDonald said.

"Increasingly the federal government is intruding in that area and moving towards the point of duplicating in a sort of mindless bureaucratic way the provision of justice services within the province."

He said he wasn't disputing the need for federal courts for certain matters, but said there was no need for federal

prosecutors and federal courts to get into such matters as criminal code offences, medical and non-medical drug legislation, consumer protection or corporate security legislation.

"It seems to me we are looking after that pretty well within the provinces," MacDonald said.

Saskatchewan Attorney General Roy Romanow said the constitution gives the provinces the responsibility for administration of justice.

"The federal government is intruding... we view this as

a serious inroad," Romanow said.

Manitoba Attorney General Howard Pawley, along with MacDonald, said that when it comes time to renew the contract between the provinces and the RCMP, the contract will take a different form.

Pawley said the present contract, which expires March 31, 1976, spreads the cost between the provinces so each province pays the same amount for each RCMP officer.

He said this formula tends to work against the western provinces.

AS OF JULY 1 YOU MUST HAVE A DRIVER'S CERTIFICATE AND A DRIVER'S LICENCE TO DRIVE.

Driver's certificates are something new for British Columbia motorists... a way of spreading the cost of automobile insurance between vehicle owners and drivers.

Effective July 1, you'll need both a driver's certificate and a driver's licence in order to drive a car. Without your driver's certificate, your driver's licence is not valid and you could also find yourself without insurance coverage. If you drive without a certificate you risk a minimum fine of \$250 and 10 demerit points.

Application forms for certificates were mailed out last March so you should have received one by now. Just sign and date it where indicated, then take it to any Motor Vehicle Licence Office for processing. REMEMBER, IT'S

TOO LATE TO MAIL IT SO BRING IT IN.

If for some reason your application didn't arrive in the mail, take your driver's licence to any Motor Vehicle Licence Office and you'll get your certificate.

How much you pay for your driver's certificate will depend upon the number of demerit points on your driving record.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS IN JULY OR AUGUST you'll soon receive your second application form. This second form is actually to renew your driver's certificate until your next birthday in 1975. Your first driver's certificate was for the start-up period — March 1, 1974 until your 1974 birthday, and it expires on your birthday.

If you have any questions call your Autoplan Information Centre at 665-2800. Outside Vancouver please call collect.



HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR DRIVER'S CERTIFICATE.

1. Sign and date your application in two places, as in the sample.
2. Take all three portions to any Motor Vehicle Licence Office for processing.
3. If your application form has not arrived in the mail, take your driver's licence to any Motor Vehicle Licence Office and you'll get your certificate.

TO BE COMPLETED BY APPLICANT		CHARGE OF ADDRESS	
<p>INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ACT</p> <p>APPLICATION FOR DRIVER'S CERTIFICATE</p> <p>425 2525040 600 30 AUG 75</p> <p>4008 JOSEPH Q 4728 FIELD VICTORIA BC</p> <p>Y8T 3M7</p> <p>1. I BEG TO BE THE HOLDER OF THE ABOVE NOTED DRIVER'S CERTIFICATE UNDER THE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ACT.</p> <p>2. I HAVE RECEIVED FOR INFORMATION</p>		<p>INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ACT</p> <p>DRIVER'S CERTIFICATE</p> <p>425 2525040 600 30 AUG 75</p> <p>4008 JOSEPH Q 4728 FIELD VICTORIA BC</p> <p>Y8T 3M7</p> <p>3. I HAVE RECEIVED FOR INFORMATION</p>	

REMEMBER. GET YOUR DRIVER'S CERTIFICATE BY JULY 1.

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Pacific MILK POWDER	3 lb. Bag	1 69
Fancy TOMATO JUICE	48-oz. Tins	2 89c
Kraft PEANUT BUTTER	48-oz. Tin	1 59
Steak House MUSHROOMS	10-oz. Tins for	2 89c
Choice Grade PINEAPPLE	14-oz. Tins for	4 1 00
Western STONED WHEAT THINS	16-oz. Pkg.	79c
OXYDOL DETERGENT	5 lb. Box	1 79

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Some time after the last general election the Parliamentary Press Gallery had occasion to create a rather humorous ditty called The West, a Test for Trudeau, which was sung to the tune of The West, a Nest and You.

The west is still very much a test for Prime Minister Trudeau and the handful of Liberal members who are fighting frantically for their political lives.

In Alberta it isn't much of a fight. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the Conservatives will again sweep the province, returning 19 members to Parliament.

Not only will there be a sweep, but the extent of it will be awesome.

It is a safe bet that 16 of the 19 Liberal candidates, and possibly 17 of them, will lose their deposits by failing to poll half as many votes as the winner.

In one of the other ridings the only reason the Liberal will save his deposit is because the Conservative member in the last Parliament lost his bid for re-nomination as the official Tory candidate and is running as an Independent Conservative, thus splitting the Conservative vote.

The only Alberta riding where the Liberals claim any hope at all is Medicine Hat where former agriculture minister Bud Olson is challenging Bert Hargraves.

In British Columbia the situation is even worse for the Liberals in the sense that there they have seats to lose.

B.C. returned four Liberals, eight Conservatives and 11 NDP members in the 1972 general election. Political pundits are already convinced the Liberals will lose three of their four seats, and may be wiped out completely.

Only Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford is given much chance of retaining his seat. Fisheries Minister Jack Davis is regarded as beaten, as are the Liberal candidates in the two interior ridings they held in the last election.

In addition to making the Liberals an endangered species in B.C., the Conservatives are confident they can pick up two to five NDP seats — two of them ridings where the NDP member of the last Parliament is not running again.

There are those who say the brightest hope for the Liberals in B.C. is in Vancouver

The writing is clearly on the wall

for Liberal hopes in the West

They're failing the test

Grits Keep Fighting But West Is Lost

Quadra constituency where the Liberal candidate, Frank Low-Beer, is waging an impressive fight against incumbent Tory Bill Clark.

In Manitoba the Liberals returned two members in 1972, the NDP three and the Conservatives eight.

Here, Liberal prospects are 100 per cent better than in B.C. It appears that they won't lose more than half of their seats — and have a good chance of holding them both.

It is generally expected the Conservatives will win Selkirk riding from the DNP. Doug Rowland held it by 20 votes in 1972.

The only other really interesting race is in Winnipeg South where Defence Minister James Richardson, with the help of a promised hangar and repair base for Boeing aircraft, is trying to hold off a determined challenge from Tory candidate Sterling Lyon, a former Manitoba attorney-general. No one is likely to wager too much on that constituency until July 9.

It is in Saskatchewan that the most election question marks exist in the west, and where electioneering is at its dirtiest in Canada.

Saskatchewan, in 1972, delivered one Liberal, five NDP members and seven Conservatives. The wheat province also produced the most excit-

ing three-way races in Canada.

Assiniboia constituency, for example, has been held by the Conservatives, the Liberals and the NDP in the last three general elections. The Liberals hope to regain it, and have thrust Ralph Goodale, an executive assistant to Justice Minister Otto Lang, into the race.

The Liberals also hope to

party is spending more money in that riding than in all of Alberta.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has also been there, and will probably return. In addition, former prime minister John Diefenbaker is likely to move in to help out.

The only seat the Liberals are confident about, however, is Saskatchewan-Humboldt, the riding of Lang.

The NDP, partly as a result of Premier Allan Blakeney's popularity, is holding on well in Saskatchewan and, according to reports, hopes to pick up Mackenzie riding from the Tories.

The Liberal driving in Saskatchewan is backed by television commercials showing broiler producers in the United States gassing their chicks, rather than raising them, during the period of U.S. incomes and price controls.

That commercial, with voice over by Goodale, tells farmers in no uncertain terms that this is the consequence of incomes and price controls which are such an integral part of the Conservative election campaign.

One can't help being a little cynical about the Liberal campaign when one recalls that three years ago the Trudeau government dished out \$1.5 million to subsidize the slaughter of laying hens in Canada, with the purpose of reducing the flock size and getting egg prices up.

However, politics being what it is, it is convenient to have a short memory.

The larger fact that emerges from the western political situation is that, even with maximum success, the Liberals are, and will continue to be, in a sorry state in Western Canada.

Why? Well, much has been written about western alienation and the age-old grievances of freight rates and tariffs.

Now, there are a couple of new elements.

One is the oil pricing agreement. It is not that Albertans resent that \$6.50-a-barrel price, although it is well below the world price. There is no complaint there.

In fact, Albertans are quite prepared to go along with Prime Minister Trudeau's and every other leader's view that there should be one price for oil across Canada. That price should be below world prices, and there should be equal access to oil anywhere in Canada.

Where the resentment arises is that the government apparently doesn't think the same principle need apply to other goods, such as eggs.

Now, suddenly and without anything remotely resembling a constitutional conference, the federal government is effectively claiming that it has first crack at taxing resource company revenues.

Feelings are running high on the issue in both Alberta and B.C. No doubt there would also be a loud howl from Quebec, and perhaps several other provinces, were it not for a desired non-involvement in the federal election campaign by provincial premiers.

What has escaped the attention of many people is that the federal initiative in its ill-fated budget presents a fundamental change in Canadian constitutional practice.

Under the constitution, natural resources are under provincial jurisdiction. Royalty payments to provinces have always been regarded as deductible expense items when it comes to calculating federal taxes.

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In short, it appears to western eyes that Trudeau and his Liberal government are mighty high on principle when it is western wealth being spread around — but there is great hesitancy to give western producers equal access to Quebec's egg market.

A more important factor in pinpointing western dislike of the Liberals, is the royalty taxation issue that arose in the May 6 budget.

In short, the budget provided that royalty payments to provincial governments would no longer be "deductible" in calculating federal taxes. The provision means hundreds of millions of dollars in additional taxes for petroleum and mining companies.

The effect was overwhelming. While everyone likes to use big resources industry companies as whipping boys, the fact is they don't like losing propositions.

The federal action, sprung on the provinces and the industry in the budget, meant that some companies would face taxes of more than 100 per cent of their before-tax revenues.

The response was natural, and entirely foreseeable.

Big guns fizzle in Prairie campaigns

Some oil exploration companies simply stopped work. Men in Alberta have been laid off. Such irony.

At a time when the world is crying for energy resources, governments have established measures (or would have, had the budget not been defeated) that prohibit exploration and development.

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In effect, the federal government is claiming control over natural resources.

At the very least the Trudeau government is claiming primacy over the wealth that the resources produce.

Trudeau glosses over the magnitude of his government's action by saying the federal government reserves the right to tax any source of wealth in the nation.

He denies that his government is seeking primacy in taxing resources. But his actions belie his words.

The actions show that: A. The federal government claims access to resource revenues. B. By denying deductibility of royalty payments to provincial governments he is effectively limiting the level of royalties they can set.

C. He has established, in proposed legislation, that the federal government will put different tax levels on different types of resources. D. His proposed legislation indicated the federal government is willing to plunder the petroleum industry much more severely than other resources.

It all adds up to a scale of political ad-hocery that would establish precedents whereby the central government can pick and choose its targets.

Naturally, based on long experience, the western provinces know what the prime target will be. That's why the Liberals are dead in the west. The colonies are being plundered again — both the rich Alberta and the poor Saskatchewan.

Both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP Leader David Lewis recognize, with Trudeau, that exceptional resource wealth in any province should go to the benefit of all Canadians.

But Stanfield abhors the way the Trudeau government has suddenly superimposed itself on the resource revenue field.

He has a deep conviction that an agreement with the provinces could be reached, as was done when the federal government moved into the income-tax field.

The Tory leader believes that in agreeing to the \$6.50 price on oil Premier Loughheed and Blackney indicated their willingness to share their bounty and that all premiers would be willing to work out a fair federal-provincial sharing arrangement on tax revenues. Naturally, Stanfield isn't giving Blakeney too much public credit — but his feelings are obvious.

In any event, Stanfield insists there is a better way to deal with the provinces than the confrontation route taken by Trudeau.

His message isn't exactly what the Albertans and British Columbians want to hear, but it's a much more reasonable tune than they are hearing from the Liberals.

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Resentment rising in West

Resource Tax Fight Shaping, Says Turner

VANCOUVER (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner has warned the four western provinces to get ready for a fight over resource revenues.

Speaking at a public meeting here Thursday in support of Vancouver-Quadra Liberal candidate Frank Low-Beer, Turner said new mineral royalty legislation in British Columbia and Manitoba and revised oil taxes in Alberta and Saskatchewan have shaken the federal revenue structure.

"Suppose Ontario decided to move into transportation or manufacturing. The tax base would become so fractured we'd end up with 10 little fiefdoms," he said.

"The people of Canada can't be crippled by unilateral action."

Turner said the federal government had been reduced to a five per cent share on oil and gasoline revenues while Alberta and Saskatchewan collect 45 per cent, and Ottawa

gets 12 per cent on mineral products revenues compared with 30 per cent collected by B.C. and Manitoba.

"There must be an incentive for mining and oil companies to reinvest and explore," he said.

"They've got to do better than survive — they have to be able to compete on world markets."

Turner, who was interrupted frequently by hecklers, devoted most of his 50-minute speech to a defence of his \$450 million deficit budget which led to the defeat of the minority Liberal government in May and to repeated attacks on Conservative fiscal policy.

The finance minister said even Conservative candidates don't understand Opposition leader Robert Stanfield's price and wage control program. "Stanfield can't explain it and nobody, no union, no farmer, no independent businessman, is going to buy it," he said.

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MAKING SURE the right supplies go to each of the 264 returning officers in the federal election are Remi Regimbald, a 30-year veteran of election

preparations, and Monique Lortie. They are part of a staff of 40 in the Ottawa office of Canada's chief electoral officer.

In Quebec, Dissatisfaction Won't Help Conservatives

By DEREK HILL

QUEBEC — A recent public opinion poll showed that 94.5 per cent of Quebecers are worried by rising prices, that they feel the government is most to blame and that 73 per cent of them will turn out to vote in the July 8 federal election.

With such poll results, one could have expected to see an overjoyed Robert Stanfield drifting into electoral ecstasy — seeing Tory blue in a province where Liberal Red has kept them out of power in Ottawa.

But the same multi-question poll went on to say more, none of it serving to lift the dampened spirits of Conservative campaigners in Quebec.

In fact, the results more or less confirmed what Stanfield himself has been telling the Quebec electorate since the outset of the campaign — that Prime Minister Trudeau is complacently taking the Quebec vote for granted.

Even though a surprising 41.5 per cent of those polled said they didn't think the July 8 "winner" — whatever the party — could solve their woes, they nevertheless indicated they would overwhelmingly support the Liberals over any other party.

The poll, a province-wide questioning of 1,200 eligible voters conducted by the Quebec Public Opinion Institute, was published by Montreal's French-language daily La Presse.

Voter intention results gave the Liberals 32.5 per cent. The NDP, which has yet to win a seat in Quebec, was distant second with 7.5 per cent. The Conservatives and the Social Credit Party were held to an equal six per cent.

Another 38 per cent were undecided or didn't answer while 10 per cent said they wouldn't vote for any party.

Liberal organizers are confident these figures will be translated into party victories in almost all of Quebec's 74 ridings, by picking up seats from the faltering Social Credit Party and keeping Conservative gains to a minimum.

Heading into the summer election, the Liberals held 56 Quebec ridings, the Socreds have 15 and the Tories three.

When it comes to specific issues, the poll would seem to indicate that Quebec voters are ripe for Conservative picking.

For example, Stanfield's efforts to make inflation the key campaign issue has indeed

been approved by Quebecers.

The

Audience Needs Strong Stomach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Shakespeare Festival's public theatre in Lower Manhattan is known for experimentation, but it has gone a long way with a dramatic version of William S. Burroughs' novel, "Naked Lunch."

The surrealistic novel was first published in 1959, and established the St. Louis-born Burroughs as a hero and spokesman of the underground "beat generation" of that decade.

Not many, if any, ever dreamed the book, whose main theme is the horror of drug addiction, would ever be brought to the boards.

But the Chicago Project-New York has done it, and done it well — for an audience with a strong stomach.

The dramatization, in one short act and two long ones, is replete with the seamiest scenes of an addict's degradation, language that will curdle the minds of the prim and proper, explicit although simulated scenes of sex mingled with death, and so on.

Well into the play, the character playing Burroughs (who was an addict himself for 15 years) takes the stage in a monologue. The play, he says, is moral in purpose. Its enemy is the drug junk. And how else to fight disease, which he says addiction is, than to display its mental, moral and physical inroads in all their disgusting detail.

And it is in playing the character of Burroughs that Mark Simon establishes himself as the most powerful figure in the play — and one of the most versatile.

Simon, like practically all the other characters, plays many different roles. All of the characters have a fine feeling for the sardonic but often weirdly slapstick humor for which Burroughs is well known among his literary following.

Also among the many-faced actors are Alan Daniels, Joanne Slawinski, David Gooder, Marilyn Considine, Cathy Kelly, Laurie Martinez, Paula Wiley, Ray Munro, and Ellie Schadt. They are all young and all obviously having fun.

The play is at times amateurish but that's one of the growing pains of experimental theatre. There will be those who like it and those who hate it, but that has been Burroughs' literary fate.

Dame Edith Sitwell once castigated him for "psycho-pathological filth." Norman Mailer called him "the only American novelist living today who conceivably may be possessed by genius."



FUDDLE DOLLAR is name given to 61-cent bogus bill which illustrates the 39-cent loss in dollar's purchasing power since Prime Minister Trudeau took office in 1968. Holding the bill is Toronto-Rosedale Progressive Conservative candidate in the July 8 election, Hal Jackman.

BARRETT POUNDS RAIL SPIKES

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett found out Friday how it feels to work on the railroad, hammering spikes on a section of the British Columbia Railway.

"I don't envy them... not in the least," said the premier after completing his spike-driving stint beside a group of regular workers on a section of the provincially-owned railway.

First the premier tried his hand at a spike-driving machine, missing frequently before mastering the knack of the complicated apparatus, then he moved on to the traditional method of setting the spikes in by sledgehammer.

"I think I could best adjust knocking in those spikes by hand," the premier said. "No brains it takes, just brawn. But even then I set the spike in the wrong way."

Premier Barrett is on a tour of the north central interior of the province.

Captain Afraid He'd Axe Crew

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Welshman Ieron Nicholas has just survived a nightmare at sea that ended in shipwreck. But he wants to build a new boat and go sailing again.

Next time, though, the boat won't be as ill-equipped as his previous vessel, the 38-foot Sopan Fach, now a battered wreck on a remote coral reef.

Marine authorities will make sure of that, too.

For the voyage of the Sopan Fach from New Zealand across the 1,280-mile storm-wracked Tasman Sea to Australia was described by them "one of the worst-prepared in living memory."

The Sopan Fach, built by 38-year-old Nicholas for \$9,000, had only one set of sails, no engine, no radio, and no marine or customs clearance.

The marine operations centre in Canberra said Nicholas and his volunteer crew "sailed up the coast of New Zealand to the top and turned left for Australia."

They didn't make it.

Of the three obstacles that the Sopan Fach could hit on the way, it went aground and capsized on the first, Iddleton Reef, 350 miles from the Southeast Australia coast.

Other ships have been vic-

tims of the reef, which is just as well for Nicholas and his crew, Australians Christine Braham, 23, and Peter Lindenmayer, 18, and Geraldine Yorke, 23, of New Zealand.

They found refuge in the rusting hulk of a Japanese trawler.

There they stayed for 52 days until they were spotted by the Tongan fishing boat Ata and rescued.

The sinking of the Sopan Fach April 28 was the climax of a voyage which, within two days of starting April 7, was doomed to change from being an adventure to a harrowing, tension-packed ordeal.

It took only 48 hours for Nicholas to argue with his

crew, recruited through a newspaper advertisement.

Nicholas and his crew said the arguments never stopped. "We just couldn't communicate with the skipper," said Miss Braham. "He was a strange, often fierce and frightening man."

Nicholas said later: "My greatest fear in those long nights on the reef was that I would kill my crew."

"I used to sharpen my axe every day to cut the wood and I used to shake it in my hands and think to myself, 'Boyo, this would be a handy weapon.'"

"The loneliness of living with so much despair and hate was disturbing me." The axe was one of the

items of equipment saved from the Sopan Fach.

With it, the crew managed to chop up driftwood for fires to distill seawater to supplement the rainwater they tried to collect.

Their diet was usually restricted to a can of fruit a day, an occasional tin of stewed steak or corned beef, and fish and clams found in the pools on the reef which is covered at high tide.

After being rescued, the crew members made their way home with pledges about never going to sea again. But Nicholas headed for Sydney.

"I want to get a job and I'd like to get back to the sea," he said. "But this time I'll need a lot of money."

people

Honeymoon Was a Break For Reformatory Inmate

EVERETT, Wash. — Dale Sensen, superintendent of the state reformatory at Monroe, says he personally approved plans for an inmate's wedding in Everett Friday — but he didn't approve the honeymoon.

Swensen said Ronald Forkner, 24, serving time for forgery and assault, was escorted to a private home for his marriage to Ardith Botts. As the ceremony ended, Forkner and his bride slipped away in a state car belonging to the reformatory.

The superintendent said he wants Forkner and the car back. He sent a second car to return Forkner's escort to the reformatory.

NASSAU, Bahamas — The Bahamas government Friday revoked the licence of Robert Vesco's Bahamas Commonwealth Bank and shut it down for "operating in a manner detrimental to the public's interest and to the interests of its depositors and other creditors."

The fugitive financier, 37, president of the Commonwealth Bank, lives in Costa Rica, where he also has major investments.

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (AP) — James Lewis, 24, was found guilty of murder Friday, 12 years after his father, also called James Lewis, was convicted of murder.

The son kicked an elderly woman to death with boots studded with nails. The father chopped off a workmate's head with an axe in 1962.

Both men were drunk at the time of the murders.

LOS ANGELES — Singer and songwriter Roger Miller, who wrote and recorded King of the Road, was sued for divorce Friday by his wife of nine years, Leah.

Mrs. Miller demanded custody of their two children, Dean, 8, and Shannon, 3.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Redd Foxx, the comic who portrays junkman Fred Sanford on television, went to jail Friday to make prisoners laugh and honor the memory of a dead brother who spent most of his life behind bars.

Accompanied by musicians, singers, dancers and other comedians, Foxx performed

shows at the city jail and the Maryland penitentiary.

Foxx, whose real name is John Sanford, said he began the prison shows 12 years ago following the death of his brother, Fred, who provided the name for the Foxx character in the TV series Sanford and Son.

EDMONTON — Michael "Car-Truck," a three-year-old boy who was found in an Edmonton Hotel over a year ago, will remain for another three months as a ward of the provincial government. Judge A. P. Cheyne ruled at a special hearing Friday.

The judge said Michael will remain in a foster home for three months while a woman who has identified herself as his mother will be allowed visiting rights "so he can get to know her better."

Michael's nickname was adopted because "car truck" were the only words he could say when he was found.

LONDON — Jane Comfort today relinquished her unofficial title as the oldest understudy in show business, but at 84 she says her acting career is not yet over.

For the past nine years Miss Comfort has been a member of the cast of The Mousetrap, the Agatha Christie thriller whose 22 consecutive years on stage here is itself a record.

She has understudied the central role of Miss Boyle, a dominating retired magistrate and has been called to perform about 60 times.

ORLO VISTA, Fla. — A clumsy thief who robbed a grocery market dropped the

cash register on his foot and limped away with \$40, police say.

Store manager Donald Leroy George told police he was stocking shelves after closing Thursday when he heard a rock shatter a window.

George said a young man dashed into the store and grabbed the heavy cash register. The man dropped it on his foot, grabbed a handful of cash and hobbled out the door.

Police arrested a suspect whom they found a block away nursing his foot and counting \$40 in small change.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN SPAIN

Disappointment is part and parcel of life. GANDHI witnessed a bloody religious war between the HINDUS and MUSLIMS and the subsequent division of INDIA and PAKISTAN. WOODROW WILSON died before realizing the fulfillment of his consuming vision of a League of Nations. SHATTERED DREAMS are a Hallmark of our mortal life.

Shattered Dreams will be my subject tomorrow morning, June 23, at 11 a.m. in the historical CHURCH OF OUR LORD. Enjoy an inspiring Episcopal Service. The Church of Our Lord is one hundred years old and is located one block from the EMPRESS HOTEL in DOWNTOWN VICTORIA at Humboldt and Blanshard Streets. See you there.

Rt. Rev. GORDON ROBERT STACEY

Doomed Man Shoots Son

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Henry Crutchfield, 84, himself a terminal cancer victim, was held today for the attempted "mercy killing" of his mentally retarded son.

"He's retarded," he said. "It's a mercy killing, and I'm not going to live much longer either."

Police said Crutchfield shot his son, William, 44, twice in the face with a revolver Thursday night. The son survived and doctors said he will live. The elder Crutchfield was held on suspicion of attempted murder.

'Framed' Accused Admits Drug Charge

A man who told county court Thursday police had framed him changed his plea to guilty on Friday.

Gilbert Leon Beaudry, 21, of Port Alberni, pleaded guilty to possession of MDA for the purpose of trafficking when he took the stand.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said he could accept the plea but preferred the jurors to reach the verdict. They did.

Beaudry said evidence given by police was untrue, but he decided to confess to get the whole thing cleared up.

He also said pleading guilty would work out the best for him in the long run with the Lord.

Beaudry, arrested Nov. 16, 1973, with 250 capsules of MDA and a small amount of marijuana, told the court Thursday RCMP Sgt. Doug Payne was trying to frame him — accuse him of a crime he did not commit.

Beaudry said Payne had banged a gun on a table during an interview in the Victoria police station.

RCMP Constable Chester Kary, who also interviewed Beaudry, said Payne had not banged a gun.

Forces Radio Men Test New Equipment

The armed forces' base amateur radio service is testing \$4,000 worth of new equipment during a 24-hour field day which started at 11 a.m. today.

The radio service, which has about 35 members, is operating from Mary's Hill near Weir's Beach, where it has its own clubhouse and the new equipment is being installed.

During the field day amateur radio buffs from all over

North America are on the air waves talking to each other.

The radio service's new equipment was paid by donations by navy ships. The service provides a link year-round between men on the ships and wives and sweethearts at home, and there is now an amateur radio operator on almost every ship.

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400,000 sq. ft. of Aluminum Siding
25 colours to choose from.
Priced as low as \$59.75 per 100 sq. ft.
Plus fittings and installations costs.
Aluminum Awnings, Shutters, Facia, Soffit — all going at special prices.
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Free estimates and qualified workmen to install our products.
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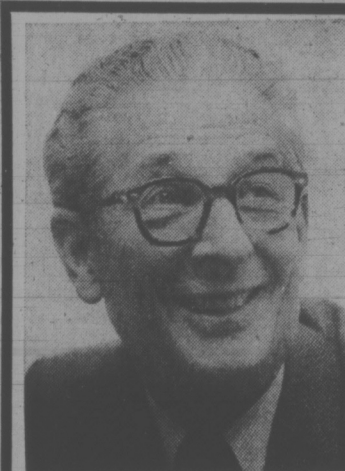
PERSIAN RUGS

THE MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF 1974
NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL HIGH STANDARD PERSIAN RUGS
MUSEUM QUALITY AND RAREST COLLECTION OF FINE PERSIAN CARPETS
World famous H. A. M. one of the largest Oriental carpet exporters to foreign countries are holding an exhibition and sale of an unbelievably rare and superb collection of Persian rugs for 2 days here in Victoria at the

RED LION MOTOR INN BANQUET ROOM
VIEWING SUNDAY, JUNE 23 — 1:00 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.
SALE MONDAY, JUNE 24 — 10:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.

A partial list of rugs is: A collection of collector's items such as many pieces of 100% pure natural silk, extremely fine Naens, unbelievably fine Isfahan with silk and goat's down. Qum with wool background and silk design, Imperial crown Kermans, Shah Abasy Kashan runners and many more have been carefully selected from 30 branches in Iran.

ALL ITEMS ON SALE UP TO 50% OFF
How can we sell our rugs up to 50% off? Because you are dealing with suppliers from Iran directly — Direct from weaver's hand to your homes, it means great savings for you. Take advantage of this special sale and own a Persian rug at a price that reflects truly exceptional value. A prize group of scatter area and room size rugs all in rich colors and design.



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NOW

TRUST BOB STANFIELD'S WISDOM
He is the MAN with the COURAGE to say:
IT CAN BE DONE!

Measures to curb inflation—60% generated within Canada.

—A 90-day pause to arrest the spiral and to help "Little Guys" catch up.
—Flexible controls so that food, clothing and shelter will not outstrip wages.
—Restraint in Government spending and a balanced budget.

Measures to encourage small business, new enterprises, secondary manufacture, and to rectify East-West imbalance.

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
SELDOM HAS IT MATTERED MORE!

Re-Elect

MUNRO, Donald W.

X

Inserted by Re-Elect DONALD MUNRO Committee. Campaign Headquarters: 3995 Quadra St., cor. McKenzie Ave. Phone 479-1611.
Suite 101—8775 4th Street, Sidney, 856-0021.

Moose Calf Regains Its Sight

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A two-week-old moose calf here has regained its sight after a week of care from Nancy Murray, a research biologist with the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch.

The female calf was found last week near here, apparently abandoned by its mother.

Ulcers had blinded the calf and antibiotics and bandages were applied.

Miss Murray said the bandages have been removed and the ulcers have gone. She said the animal has gained nine pounds and now weighs 31 pounds.

"We'll keep it for another 10 days then take it back to the vet for a checkup," said Miss Murray. "Then it will probably go to the Okanagan Game Farm."

Production Index Drops

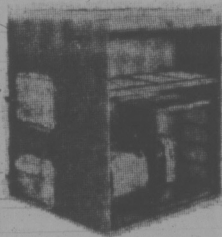
OTTAWA (CP) — The index of real domestic production decreased 0.7 per cent in April, the first drop in eight months, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

The index, value of all goods and services produced for domestic consumption, fell from 206.7 in March to 205.2 in April, the report said. The figures were adjusted to take into account seasonal variations.

Declines occurred in manufacturing, wholesale trade, transportation, storage and agriculture.

Decreases in manufacturing production were widespread, totalling 1.5 per cent. The index for that section dropped to 219.6 from 222.9.

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no problem
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the DUO-HEET
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C.S.A. Approved

**You'll never
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Here is the perfect furnace for rural areas that are subject to heavy snowfall, blocked roads, power failures due to falling trees, ice conditions and floods, etc.

Regardless of the weather, the DUO-HEET will produce constant, continuous heat.

The DUO-HEET Combination is the only fully approved unit of its kind available today. It burns wood, coal, or oil. It is thermostatically controlled. When wood or other solid fuel burns out, oil automatically takes over. When electricity or oil supply fails, you simply stoke it with wood, coal or trash.

The oil burner will not be affected by the burning of other fuels. The DUO-HEET combination furnace has been carefully designed to provide easy access for cleaning and servicing. Years of home comfort will be provided by this quiet, efficient, trouble-free unit.

Never again will you worry about your heating system if you install a DUO-HEET Combination Furnace.

Come in today and see how it works.

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eye popper sale

Savings Start Monday in Baymart



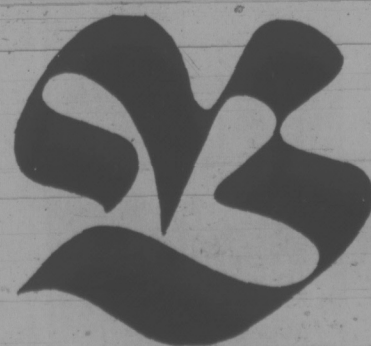
SUPER SOCK SALE

(SILLY, BUT SUPER!)

Two famous manufacturers (who should know better) made some silly little mistakes on these socks. And that's super! Because it means you can pick up a year's supply of wool and nylon blend socks in great colours and patterns, for a fraction of the regular price. There are thousands of these slightly silly socks waiting for you right now at the Bay Downtown. The flaws are hardly noticeable -- but the savings are a knock-out. And you'd be silly to miss it.

5 pairs, ONLY 5.99

Baymart Men's Furnishings, (Downstairs)



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Baymart

budget store

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company



the Bay eye popper sale

STOREWIDE SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY.
Savings start Monday in Handbags and Shoes!
Here's your chance to save on super summer handbags and footwear! They all mean big savings on the regular prices—and that's a bargain! Shop in person, and hurry! Quantities are limited. Some styles not available in all stores.

Save on fashion bags by Julius Resnick

**GROUP A
SALE
PRICE**

8.99

**GROUP B
SALE
PRICE**

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Sale priced summer whites

**SALE
PRICE,**

17.99



Regular \$13

Regular \$13

Regular \$11

Regular \$11

Regular \$11

Regular \$13



Regular \$17

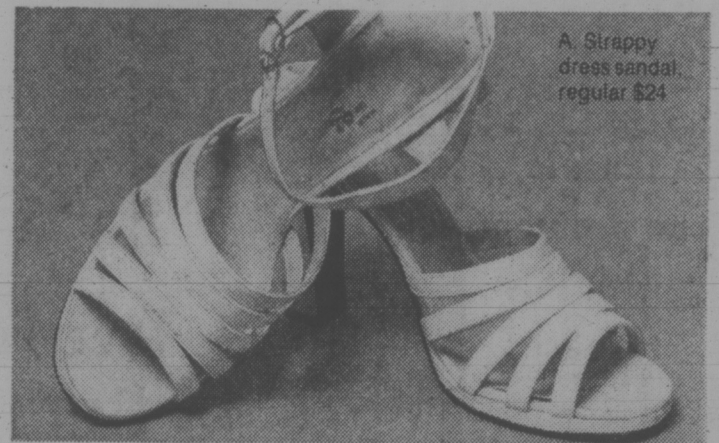
Regular \$15

Regular \$15

Regular \$17

Regular \$17

Regular \$15



A. Strappy dress sandal, regular \$24



B. Two-tone wedge by Philippe Renault, regular \$32



C. Soft walking pump by S.R.O., regular \$28



D. Sling-back spectator by Naturalizer, regular \$27

Handbags, Downtown (Main floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain

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Hudson's Bay Company

'Strive, Seek, Find'

- Wilderness Survival Faces Young Probationers
- 'It'll Probably Scare the Hell Out of Them'
- 'There Are Things in Life They Must Face'

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A no-nonsense, rough, tough program is being set up for young offenders placed on probation by the courts.

Due to start next month, the program, specializing in mountain rescue and wilderness survival, will be conducted out of the B.C. Correctional property in Metchosin at a site five miles south of the federal penal institute at William Head.

Called the Metchosin Camp weekend program it will take young probationers, age 17 to 22, and, in a minimum 12-week course, teach them to be men.

Like Tennyson's Ulysses, they'll be made to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

That line has a double significance. It is the key philosophy behind the Outward

Bound movement. Corrections authorities have now unabashedly borrowed it for their own. Senior instructor Bill Pogson calls the program a new experiment.

He says it is a spin-off of the wilderness survival course offered at the Boulder Bay prison camp on Alouette Lake. The big difference is the Metchosin program will be held on weekends only, from Friday afternoon to Sunday night.

It is designed, he says, to take probationers and throw them into a wilderness setting with the intention of teaching them there are things in life they can't run away from.

"We have two goals. We want to keep the young offenders off the streets on weekends. And we want to give these kids, who are lacking in almost all social

graces, an opportunity to work together and do something for someone else."

An employee of the corrections service for seven years, Pogson, 29, says most offenders have a failure syndrome.

"This program will show them what they can do... quite frankly it will probably shock the hell out of them."

Shock is the best word to describe the routine. Up at 6 a.m. for a mile-and-a-half run, followed by a swim in the sea; winter or summer. Then it's back to camp for breakfast and the day's activities.

It could be a 10-mile hike to an area where a 120-foot rock face will give climbing and rescue practice; or a two-mile jaunt carrying a canoe to a small lake for a practical lesson in boating; or maybe drills working with ropes, learning basic first aid, or the

art of survival in the raw without any of the conveniences of home.

The program, which will take a class of 12 probationers at a time — and a new class starting every three weeks — is designed for surprise.

"We may go up to a group who was just about to sit down to lunch and haul them off to the far side of a wilderness lake and say to them 'Okay it is dark in five hours... you've got that much time to get back to camp.'"

"These kids, who have been able to run away from anything they didn't like before, suddenly realize they've got to solve this problem... and they will have to work together to do so using whatever skills they have."

"It teaches them to accept people for what they are."

That's one basic lesson. Another is doing something for someone else.

"We will emphasize projects which would be of benefit to others, such as building cabins for hikers or making trails."

But the essential lesson, he suggests, is working as a team, developing leadership and trust.

"Trust... that's one of the toughest things to instill."

"We will make the world simple for the people who will come here," Pogson says.

"Back in their city environments they would have possibly 20 ways to solve a problem. But where we go there will be only one or two alternatives... and the alternative is a natural consequence to what takes place. If a kid doesn't share in the cooking, he goes hungry. If he doesn't

build a shelter when it rains, he gets wet."

There will be no mollycoddling, no negotiating for favors, no rationalizing, no textbooks, and no such things as 'can't' or 'won't'.

"I can't accept an 18-year-old not being able to do anything when 30 years ago kids their age were storming the beaches of Normandy," Pogson says.

The participants will be encouraged to push themselves to the limit. But they have to earn the right to progress into the next stage of the four-part course by passing tests.

Like the highly successful Boulder Bay program, the highlight will be a solo camp-out. Each youth will be given a piece of plastic measuring eight feet by 10 feet, five matches, and axe, and a sleeping bag.

"I will take them into the woods and dump them," Pogson says. "Three days later I'll pick them up."

He says he will make a round each day of the "solo," just to make sure no one is in trouble.

"I'll tell them to try to do two things during their solo," he says. "One is to think about where they have been going in their lives. The other is to consider what they want to do with their lives when they return home."

It will be a soul-searching experience hopefully ending as the questing Ulysses discovered after great hardship:

"That which we are, we are: One equal temper of heroic hearts, Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."



BEAUTY COMES in all sizes — witness two entries of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poole in the Victoria Horticultural Society's summer show. Poole's entry, left, was a tiny cluster of miniature roses; his



wife's, right, a stalk of delphiniums in full bloom. Show ends at 8 tonight at First United Church hall, and features flowers, fruit and vegetable displays. (Bill Halkett photos.)

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974

11

SECOND SECTION

Battle Brewing On New Marina

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

A 500-boat marina proposed for Sidney harbor will destroy wildlife, ruin a beach and cause pollution, a spokesman for a group of residents said today.

Armed with numerous arguments and a lawyer, the group will take on Island View Marina Ltd., the developers of the proposed marina, at a public hearing Monday night in Sidney council chambers.

George McAdams, of 9855 Fifth Street, a member of the committee set up to oppose the marina development, said the development will be "devastating to the whole area."

"It's not just the people who live along the water, it's all the people in Sidney who use the beach, who should be worried about this," McAdams said.

"It will cause pollution and stop the use of the beach by hundreds of kids who use it."

"This area is also a big wildlife refuge. Every year we get flocks of black geese, ducks and we even had some swans here last year," McAdams said.

The proposed marina runs from the government wharf at the foot of Beacon Avenue about three-quarters of a mile along the waterfront to Henry Ave.

The marina developers, Pat Stewart and George Stricker, co-owners of Island View Marina Ltd., have heard all the opposition to their plan before.

About a year ago Sidney council refused them permission to develop the marina after a public hearing, but

Stewart said today the main objection to the plan has been overcome.

"In our original plan we were just going to extend the existing breakwater and we found out that the tides wouldn't be able to flush the water out of the basin if we did that," Stewart said.

"Now the plan calls for a shorter breakwater, farther from the shore that will allow the water to get in and out."

Stewart said he met with the residents opposed to the marina last week and had an "amiable" meeting.

"We've done everything we can to let them know what's happening and to explain what we're doing," he said.

Another objection to the original plan, Stewart said, was people along the waterfront were afraid they would lose their view because of the breakwater.

"Our breakwater now is 270 feet away from the low water line at its closest point and most of it will be 600 feet from the water line."

"Frankly, I don't think the beach will be affected at all and I think the breakwater will help cut down the erosion on the shore."

Stewart said, Smitty's Marina, a small marina with accommodations for only a few boats, also owned by Island View Marina Ltd., will be phased out completely if the new marina goes in.



THANK YOU certificate signed by Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, was presented Friday to Bruce Scott, 1173 Hewlett Place, for his contributions towards establishing Pacific Rim National Park. See also page 2.

Jailer Admits Theft of \$10

A 30-year veteran of the Victoria police force admitted Friday he took a \$10 bill from the pocket of a prisoner who had been jailed on a drunk charge.

Albert Julian Wilson, 58, of 1007 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 when he appeared before Judge Fred Green in Victoria provincial court.

Prosecutor Dean Wilson said Wilson, for eight-and-a-half years jailer at the Figg Street station, took a marked \$10 bill from the belongings of a prisoner March 1. He didn't say who took the serial number of the bill.

The accused joined the police department in 1944 and

was 18 months from retirement.

Three character witnesses, including two former policemen, testified on the accused's behalf.

Said former sergeant Jack Perry: "When a man's locked up too long in that position (as jailer), it is just too much for some personalities."

Defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood noted it was the first incident in Victoria police history, and he hoped it would be the last.

Green postponed sentencing until 2:15 p.m. July 9 while awaiting a pre-sentence and psychiatric report.

Wilson was suspended from the force when the charge was laid in the first week of March. He has since resigned.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me if actor Peter Lorre was ever married and to whom; where and when he was born, and if there have been any books written about him? If there have, will you let me know how I can get one or give me the publisher's name, the author and the price?—D. F. K.

A. Peter Lorre was born June 26, 1901, in the Hungarian village of Rosenberg. He was married four times, twice to Viennese actresses, once to a Russian actress and finally, Anna Marie, from whom he was finally separated. They had a daughter, Kathryn. He died March 23, 1964, of an apparent heart attack. According to the reference department of the Greater Victoria Public Library, there have been no books written about Lorre.

Crash Victim Dies, City Man Injured

A Nanaimo youth died following a two-car collision in Nanaimo early this morning which sent 10 people, including a Victorian, to hospital.

Robert Hunter, 15, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital here at 10:15 a.m.

He was one of seven youths in a car driven by Gerald Maud, 18, of Nanaimo that collided with a car driven by William Wilson, 28, of 2815 Austin, Victoria.

A Nanaimo RCMP spokesman said all available ambu-

lances in the Nanaimo area were sent to the intersection of Harwood and Wakesiah at 3 a.m.

Hunter and two other passengers in the Maud car, Linda Williams, 15, and Sandra Colclough, 12, were sent to Royal Jubilee in Victoria.

The rest of the injured who, except for Wilson, all come from the Nanaimo area, were treated at Nanaimo General Hospital.

The Williams and Colclough youths were reported in fair to good condition.



arthur mayse

Sometime We'll Take Another Week Off

"Look at our hands," Win said.

I did. Our fingers were crooked from too many hours spent digging and raking. We each wore a bandaid. I had paint in two colors under my nails and a blood blister on one palm.

"We've been doing just what we swore we wouldn't," my dear one said. "Working our heads off. If we keep on like this, the summer will be gone before we know it."

"You're right," I told her. "That revise can wait. So can the scarlet runners. It's time we took a week off. Only first, I should take the clippers and tidy up around the barbecue."

"That can wait too," Win said firmly. "Our week of stasis right now."

We had a lazy breakfast. Then we took our coffee mugs down to a silver-weathered beach log and sat in the sun. We watched the resident crows harry a young eagle.

The breeze was warm, the mainland mountains were softened by summer haze.

Time passed. Presently Win said, "Wonderful, isn't it. Just to sit here without a thing to do."

"It's great," I said. "You know, we've been letting ourselves turn into compulsive workers."

"I know," Win said. She got up off the log. "I'm going to do the breakfast dishes, then putter around. Maybe later we'll go for a car ride."

It occurred to me that I had a little puttering of my own to do. Not work, you understand. Merely one or two idle-day fiddlings with this and that, and none of them strenuous.

Our outboard motor could use a bit of tinkering. I lugged it around back and hung it by its clamps in an old drum of fresh water. The motor took hold at the first yank on the starter toggle, and began to sing like a bird.

Obviously, nothing needed

doing there. A trifle disappointed, I fetched out my tackle kit and set it on patio concrete that was overdue for a patch-up. A man with time on his hands can always enjoy some fussing with his fishing gear—polishing salmon spoons, replacing rusted hooks on plugs, and the like.

But the tackle kit was dismayingly tidy. The hooks on the plugs were in good shape, the spoons were buffed to a high shine and neatly ranged in their compartments. Nothing to kill time on in that department, worse luck!

I wandered into the kitchen.

"How's it going?" I asked.

"Oh, fine," Win said. "I shifted the cereal boxes to the end cupboard. They didn't fit very well, so I moved them back again." She added hastily, "But I haven't been working."

"Me either," I said, and helped myself to a cookie.

"Somebody once told me," Win said, "that nibbling be-

tween meals is a sign of boredom."

"Have a cookie," I offered.

We nibbled our cookies, thinking our own thoughts.

Finally Win broke the silence. "Do you think it would be work if I just transplanted a few nasturtiums from the cold frame?" she asked.

"Not really," I said. "Matter of fact, I was thinking I'd take a look at that story revise. Kind of line it up for when our week off is over."

Win transplanted nasturtiums. I finished the revise.

Then we secured some shingles loosened by winter gales, carted half a tone of rocks from a new border, and trekked up to the bush-plot for the leaf-mould and bean poles.

The week off is now over, to our mutual relief, but we mean some day to stake ourselves to another. We'll sit in the sun, watch the tide go out, and enjoy doing nothing for as long as we can stand it!

Youth Didn't Give Marijuana to Girl

A Times headline Friday erroneously reported a 20-year-old Victorian gave drugs to a 13-year-old girl.

Tyler John Sloan, 2511 Dowler, who pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency, only admitted aiding the girl in the use of marijuana.

The crown did not claim Sloan provided the drug.

Sloan was sentenced to five months in jail. Court was told some Blanshard Street elementary school students were skipping classes to frequent Sloan's home. One of them passed out in a bedroom after smoking marijuana.

Laundries Declared 'Hot'

The B.C. Federation of Labor Friday declared Canadian Linen Supply of Victoria and Nelson Laundries "hot" and asked all its member unions to refuse to handle any item serviced by the companies.

The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union is on strike against both companies. Fifty-seven employees of Canadian Linen in Victoria went on strike June 5 in the contract renewal dispute.

The federation, in a statement, said all products serviced by Canadian Linen and provided to Vancouver Island customers are "hot."

The Vancouver plant of Canadian Linen is under contract to the Teamsters' Union which, the federation said, has agreed in writing with Retail-Wholesale not to service any customers or handle any work normally done by the strikers.

PART TIME CO-ORDINATOR

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Send career resume stating age and relevant experience to Victoria Press, Box 747.

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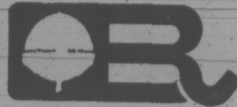
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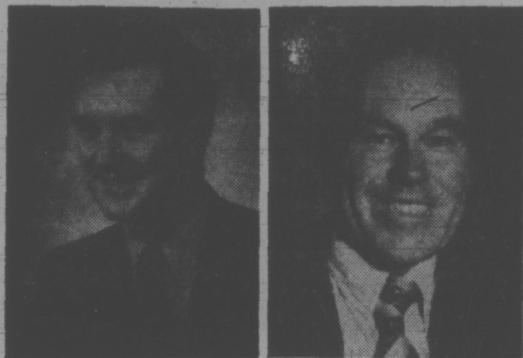
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JOHN E. ANSELL
President

KENNETH C. MURPHY,
Q.C.
Director

The Directors of Island Broadcasting Co. Ltd., operators of CJVI/900 — are pleased to announce the election of Mr. Kenneth C. Murphy, Q.C., to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Murphy is a partner in the law-firm of Harman & Co., President of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, a past President of the Victoria Bar Association, and longtime resident of the City of Victoria.

At the same meeting, the Board of Directors elected CJVI/900 General Manager John Ansell, President of Island Broadcasting.



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Salary:
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QUALIFICATIONS: University graduation combined with evidence of definite aptitude for general administration OR demonstrated capacity for administrative work combined with the ability normally required to complete secondary school education. Related work experience and knowledge of accounting and auditing principles and techniques and knowledge of the English language is essential.

Forward "Application of Employment" (Form PSC 367-401) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres and offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, IMMEDIATELY, to:

CHIEF OF PERSONNEL DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE—TAXATION
1110 WEST GEORGIA STREET
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6E 3H8

Preference in appointment will be given to residents of British Columbia. Appointments as a result of this competition are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

Please quote reference 74-V-TAX-72

Department of
National Revenue

Taxation

Victoria, B.C.

A Seminar for Anything YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

The last decade has witnessed the phenomenon of back-to-school conferences for businessmen, executives and their financial, corporate, legal, accounting and other advisers.

The winter months are characterized by Marketing Conferences in Las Vegas. Conferences on corporate acquisitions and mergers in Miami and Small Business Diversification seminars in Hawaii.

The big push comes over the summer months. The eager students crowd the Banff School to learn new estate planning techniques; the Jasper Lodge conference halls to discuss the emerging role of women in the executive washrooms; the Murray Bay and Seignior clubs, the Muskoka lodges and the less congested business administration schools on all the leading campuses to exchange ideas on new technology, new investment instruments, overseas sales opportunities and what have you.

Clearly most of this is healthy as part of keeping business decision-makers up to date and informed.

However, there opens today one of the most unique of all business oriented conferences. It is the Conference on Bank Secrecy in Switzerland and Other Countries, taking place at Le Grand Hotel in Paris.

For two days and only \$225 probably deductible, which includes lunches and conference material, the interested student can learn all about how the gnomes of Zurich got their well-deserved reputation for being the world's most successful cover for international business dealings. At night there are the other pleasures of Paris to contemplate.

On a more practical note, the conference will tell you all you have to know about moving your money around with complete anonymity; how to keep your friends insulated from your estranged spouse and how to protect them from the unsympathetic gaze and avaricious grasp of tax collectors.

For two days, conferees will receive instruction from leading bankers, lawyers and international tax planners. Of course, the objectives are not illegal. In fact, because of international currency countries, and a host of other aggravations and pitfalls awaiting the untutored businessman seeking to trade internationally, particularly with iron, curtain countries, a smattering knowledge of banking confidentiality laws may well be essential.

It is difficult to imagine such a conference taking place only a few years ago,

and, then, it is unlikely that the public would have been invited. But it is a virtual certainty that there will be a proliferation of such seminars and the Canadian participants will increase in number.

The number of international fiscal, economic and taxation associations has increased considerably as international trade has boomed. Until recently international business has been the private preserve of huge conglomerates and multinational corporations. Not so, any longer. It is not unusual today to find a small manufacturing enterprise in Winnipeg selling goods to Cuba, and it is clearly in Canada's best interests to encourage such efforts.

Today's bank secrecy conference follows a similar conference last month in Paris, called the International Tax Haven Conference. Nearly 200 delegates from 35 countries eagerly listened while lecturers described the wonders of reducing tax on profits or investment income by establishing companies and trusts in the growing number of tax-free countries. Delegates studied the advantages of Bermuda, the Bahamas, the Netherlands Antilles, Grand Cayman, New Hebrides, The Channel Islands, and many other havens as a

place in which to base one's investment and business transactions.

The conference was such a success that more have been scheduled. Another seminar on tax havens and how to get around the laws which attempt to prevent their use is to be held in October in Amsterdam.

Against this background and trend more countries becoming tax-free havens, and more Canadians becoming knowledgeable about their importance, tax policy makers should review the current effects of the Canadian System.

The Canadian whose taxable income is over \$14,000 knows this:

If he invests his savings at 10 per cent interest, he'll pay half of his interest in taxes, leaving him a five per cent after-tax gain. If inflation runs at 10 per cent, not only is his gain wiped out, but his capital has been reduced by five per cent. If he keeps that up for a number of years his capital will be destroyed. But if he moves his capital to a tax haven, makes the identical investment, receives the same yield, he doubles his after-tax return because there is no tax. The result: he beats inflation as the destroyer of his savings.

It is true that the government of Canada cannot alone contain inflation overnight, but it is equally true that the government can do something about taxes.

And it is a likelihood that unless it does, the exodus of savings from Canada to tax havens will intensify and Canada will suffer a decrease of both capital and tax revenue. Those proliferating tax avoidance conferences aren't dealing in theory, they're teaching reality.

Bond Indexing Open to Doubt

OTTAWA (CP) — Indexing bond yields as a means of dealing with inflation may cause more problems than it solves, a report from the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development concludes.

"The necessity, or even the usefulness, of indexed bonds as a means of sustaining total savings is open to doubt," the report says.

The government has boosted the yield on Canada savings bonds because inflated interest rates for other securities have overtaken those offered on savings bonds.

Proposals by political parties during the current federal election campaign include plans aimed at shielding mortgage rates for home purchases from the higher costs of inflated rates.

The change in savings bond yields and plans to protect people from high interest rates are related to indexing proposals in that they involve an interference with market forces.

The report from the OECD

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canbra Foods Ltd., nine months ended April 30, 1974, \$549,702 loss, 21.5 cents a share; 1973, \$934,550 profit, 36.4 cents.

Coles Book Stores Ltd., three months ended April 30, 1974, \$145,000, 10 cents a share; 1973, \$119,000, eight cents.

Doman Industries Ltd., six months ended April 30, 1974, \$1,689,000, 53 cents a share; 1973, \$2,532,000, 82 cents.

Harding Carpets Ltd., six months ended May 31, 1974, \$2,157,000, 42 cents a share; 1973, \$1,501,000, 30 cents.

Integrated Wood Products Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1973, \$209,000, eight cents a share; 1972, \$977,000, 37 cents.

Irwin Toy Ltd., three months ended April 30, 1974, \$92,848, four cents a share; 1973, \$112,698, 4.5 cents.

Panacea Industries Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1974, \$251,000, eight cents a share; 1973, \$722,000, 23 cents.

Ripley International Ltd., six months ended April 30, 1974, \$342,000, loss; 1973, \$18,000.

Teledyne Canada Ltd., six months ended April 30, 1974, \$894,000, 42 cents a share; 1973, \$475,000, 22 cents.

First Mine In Arctic

FROBISHER BAY (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien announced the federal government will invest \$16.7 million in a new lead-zinc mine to be opened on the northern tip of Baffin Island.

The contribution will give the federal government an 18-per cent equity interest in the mine.

It will be the first mine north of the Arctic Circle and construction is to start this summer.

The underground mine is expected to be operational in 1976 or 1977 and will provide jobs for about 200 persons, at least 60 per cent of them Eskimos, Chretien said.

The new company, to be named Nanisivik, will be 77½ per cent Canadian-controlled. Mineral Resources International Ltd. of Calgary will own 59.5 per cent of the new company.

Metallgesellschaft A.G. of Germany and Billiton B.V. of Holland will each own 11.25 per cent.

Until now a nickel mine in Rankin Inlet in the Keewatin is believed to be Canada's northernmost mine. It closed down in the late 1950s.

The federal investment includes \$8.9 million in loans to develop a new township and dock facilities in Strathcona Sound, some 18 miles from the Baffin Island community of Arctic Bay.

Industry Financing Of Arts Promoted

OTTAWA (CP) — A council of businessmen is being formed to encourage a five-fold increase in industrial financing of the arts in the next decade.

Creation of the Canadian Council for Business and the Arts flows from a meeting here earlier this month at which the Canada Council invited business leaders to study the need for more money from industry.

The operating costs of all arts organizations in 1972 was estimated at \$45 million, of which only \$5 million was raised from private sources, including industry. The Canada Council estimates the total need will rise to \$175 million within a decade or sooner, and it hopes \$25 million will come from private sources.

Edmund C. Bovey, chairman and chief executive officer of Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd., chairman of the businessmen's meeting earlier this month, said the new council will try to bridge a gap between business and the rapidly-growing arts organizations.

Bovey said in a statement that increasing industrial financing of the arts is a challenge, "but only if we participate actively in this growth will we be able to share in the general social advantage it will bring."

The new council plans a national seminar on the problem next spring. It will collect information and statistical data, study tax incentive for arts financing, and try to improve liaison between business leaders and arts organizations.

KRAFT PRICES HIKED

VANCOUVER (CP) — McMillan Bloedel, Canadian Cellulose, and Canadian Forest Products Ltd. announced Thursday price increases effective July 1 in the price of bleached kraft pulp — the top grade of pulp.

MacMillan Bloedel will raise its price to \$325 from \$295 a ton U.S. funds.

Canadian Cellulose's current price is also \$295 a ton, U.S. funds.

Canadian Forest announced that it will raise its price to \$328 a ton from \$295, U.S. funds.

The MacMillan Bloedel announcement said the price increase is a reflection of increased costs across the board.

Canadian Forest Products complained of increased labor costs and a 335 per cent increase in the price of oil since December, to \$10.40 a barrel from \$3 a barrel.

Most producers raised their prices by \$30 a ton on Jan. 1 and another \$30 a ton on April 1 this year following increases totalling \$70 a ton in 1973.

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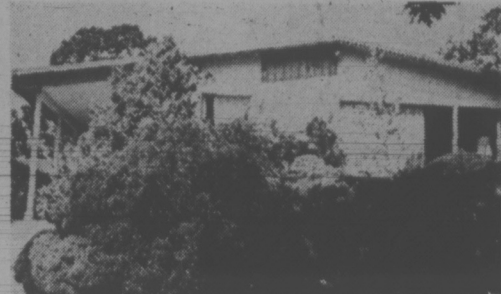
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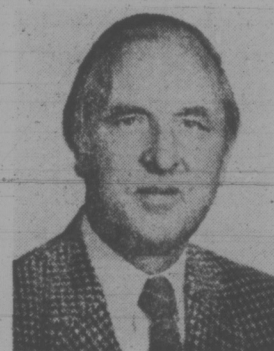
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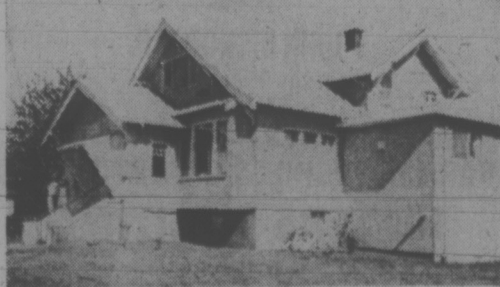
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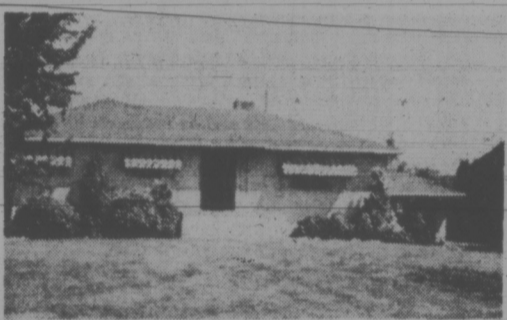
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Employment Office, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Box 1890, Kitimat, B.C.



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QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge and ability normally associated with successful completion of 12 progressive years of formal schooling; thorough knowledge of the principles of fire and accident prevention and industrial safety; good knowledge of the design principles of safety equipment, protective clothing and devices; evidence through work history, of progressive responsibility in duties directly related to safety and fire prevention; satisfactory health and physical condition; knowledge of the English language is essential.

Forward "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-401) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres and offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, before July 6, 1974, to:

CANADIAN PENITENTIARY SERVICE
P.O. BOX 10056, PACIFIC CENTRE
700 WEST GEORGIA STREET
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Attention: Staffing Officer

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Please quote reference 74-VCP5-148.

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"HI" AND "BYE" were exchanged when these four friends met in passing. Todd Carter, right, was home on a brief holiday from the National Ballet School. Corina Rodeck, left, was taking off to work with Arnold

Spohr at Banff School of Fine Arts. Also departing were, from left, Vicki Chapman and Terry Shepherd, invited to study in the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's summer course. (Photo by Bill John.)

N.Z. Tightens Strings On Immigration Policy

By J. C. GRAHAM
CP Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand's new immigration restraints have precipitated an unprecedented rush to gain New Zealand citizenship.

Until now, any Commonwealth citizen of European ancestry has been able to enter the country without restriction and to live in New Zealand for any length of time without work permit or other formality.

Soaring immigration figures, however, especially from Britain, and even larger queues in London waiting to migrate have brought a clampdown.

Entry permits now are needed by all but New Zealand and Australian citizens.

Holders of other passports living in New Zealand at the time the restrictions were introduced will be able to get re-entry permits merely by applying. But they will have to undertake this formality

every time they leave the country.

And in spite of assurances, some feel the regulations might be further tightened at some future time, creating further problems in returning.

The new restrictions chiefly affect nationals of Britain and Canada. Aliens and Commonwealth citizens of other than European ancestry were already under various forms of entry control.

OFFICES BUSY

As a result of the new provisions, 2,289 citizenship applications were received in the first week of April alone from Britons and Canadians living in New Zealand. This was about the total number of citizenship applications normally received from all sources in a full year.

By contrast, only a few more than 50 applications were received in the same week from people of other nationalities seeking citizenship. It is not known how long the

flood of new applications will take to process. Each application must be approved by the minister of internal affairs.

The basis of entry now is that visitors receive permits for a six-months stay with a minimum of formality. But entry for permanent settlement will be governed by much stricter criteria than in the past.

Even Commonwealth citizens seeking permanent entry must be in good health, of good character, aged between 18 and 45, with no more than four dependent children and with skills specifically needed in New Zealand. There are exceptions on humanitarian and similar grounds.

The basic aim of the new restraints is to reduce the recent net immigration gain of about 30,000 a year by half.

The government considers that the recent rate of influx, in a country of only three million people, imposes undue strain on resources and services.

Crowding Can Be Solved —By Going Underground

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — There's more than gold and bones buried in the earth beneath our feet — there's space, says a Toronto group of engineers and scientists.

Employed by Acres Consulting Services Ltd. of Toronto, the group wants government to save valuable surface space for pleasant things like parks and encourage many businesses to go underground.

They came to Ottawa recently to make their pitch to officials of several federal departments. They acknowledged they don't expect an overnight rush to the bowels of the earth.

But "they should be thinking in terms of the underground as a potential resource," said J. Gavin Warnock, Acres vice-president, in an interview.

The government should de-

velop a policy for use of the underground, he said. It should decide what services — rapid transit, sewer services, businesses — should go where.

Already in some United States centres firms building tank farms must give reasons why the installations should not be placed underground, said D. R. McCreath, another member of the Acres team.

MALLS GO UNDERGROUND
Shopping malls have been placed underground in many cities and in Kansas City a group of 10 companies is housed about 100 feet below the surface.

The Acres scientists are thinking of going deeper, perhaps as much as a mile down. They picture a series of levels for such things as factories, shops, transportation, sewer and water services and storage.

They are not predicting widespread use of underground housing yet. "We aren't convinced people would want to live underground," said D. C. Willett, another member of the Acres group. Mr. Warnock said the main

aim now is to encourage commercial and industrial use of underground areas with surface space saved for dwellings and parks. The next generation might be more willing to move into apartment buildings underneath the earth.

Shops and plants could be installed within a few hundred feet of the surface with water and oil storage facilities further down. Sewer treatment plants could be placed deeper as could compressed-air and other energy-generating plants.

Building underground has some engineering advantages, said Mr. McCreath. The environment was easily controlled without weather extremes. Air conditioning would be largely unnecessary as it is naturally cool below ground. Underground rock provides the housing structure for the buildings, he said. If rock conditions were good there would be no danger of water seepage.

The Acres group suggested underground offices may even help office workers to keep their minds on the job. Windowless offices eliminate outside distractions and cut day-

Unwind, In a Cloister

By HILMI TOROS

SUBLACO, Italy (AP) — To get away from urban stress, there are weekends for baking under the sun, skiing down the slopes or just lounging around in the country. And to get away from it all, there is a sojourn into monasticism.

In this sixth-century, hill-top monastery 50 miles out of Rome, Benedictine monks offer a taste of their cenobitic living and contemplative solitude for those who have had enough of television, telephones, cars and bright lights.

You can unwind back to the Dark Ages—to "ora et labora," pray and work, in that order. The ritual can bring you a bit of what Tommaso Moro, a monk, terms "pax," or peace.

"To God and peace," Tommaso Moro, Italian for Thomas Moore, says to the urbanite, ushering him into the Monastery of St. Scholastica for a trip into a life and world as different as it is austere.

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A layman can stay up to a month, but it's up at 5 a.m., mass three times a day, pasta and wine and to bed at 9 p.m.

In between, as you meander through serene gardens and the apse and pillars of the chapel, the monks will let you think to your heart's content. There's all the time in the world to contemplate Plato, memorize Kant and learn Gregorian chants.

Father Moro, in charge of laymen's retreat into monasticism, sees an increase in the number of applicants for St. Scholastica's 15 rooms, all reserved only for men.

"We get all types," he said, "people who want to read, who want to learn or who are fed up with the world they live in."

The price: up to you.

But the Benedictine monks expect a donation of no less than 3,000 lire—about \$5 a day for room and board, not including the Rome-and-back transportation.

The monks prefer that a layman be recommended by his parish priest, although even non-Christians are accepted.

At St. Scholastica few things are compulsory, but it is expected that everyone live up to the principles of St. Benedict, who became a hermit in a Subiaco grotto before moving on to Montecassino, between Rome and Naples, and establishing other monasteries.

The order of the day, besides praying and reading, is work. Benedictine monks have set up workshops, particularly in printing, which they introduced into Italy in the 15th century. Or one can try one's hand at bookbinding, carpentry, a day's guess at the weather, observatory or looking after cows and fowl.

"There is one restriction," Father Moro observed. "You can't talk during meals." Actually, as you dine communally, you listen to what is called a lettura—a reading, usually "passages from the Bible but which may also be ordinary newspaper articles or an opera libretto."

And to those who go back to their real world and are disappointed again, the adage is "porta palet, cor magis," the door is open but the heart more so. One can return.

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Nixon's Secret Hot Line Defence for Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon bypassed "normal lines of command" in the defence department "because of certain cabinet-level difficulties" to pass orders directly to the joint chiefs of staff for bombing strikes during the 1971 secret Vietnam peace negotiations, attorneys for former White House aide John Ehrlichman declared in court papers filed Thursday.

Through this arrangement,

the American negotiators, led by Henry Kissinger, "could call for a bombing strike to emphasize their discussions," Ehrlichman's attorneys said in motions filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

The motions are in support of a new subpoena for Ehrlichman's handwritten notes, in the possession of the White House, of 10 specific conversations with Nixon.

Ehrlichman's attorneys argue that the notes are es-

sential to Ehrlichman's defence in the Ellsberg burglary case because they show how the special bomb strike arrangement eventually led to "legitimate national security" concealment of the activities of the White House Plumbers unit, which committed the Ellsberg burglary.

During the special bomb strike arrangement, Admiral Thomas Moorer, then chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, "was in charge of (the

liaison" between Nixon and the joint chiefs, Ehrlichman's lawyers stated.

At about this same time, the White House plumbers unit found that two White House military liaison officers, Rear Adm. Robert Wellander and Yeoman 1C Charles Radford, were passing secret documents belonging to Kissinger, then the President's foreign policy aide, to the Pentagon. Adm. Moorer, it turned out, was a recipient of the leaked documents.

When the president learned of the Moorer-Wellander-Radford leak, public disclosure would have seriously impaired the direct chain of command to the joint chiefs of staff and would have in turn impaired negotiations with the North Vietnam government," Ehrlichman's attorneys declared in the court papers.

When the president learned of this leak through the Room 16 (plumbers) unit, he imposed a security restriction on all activities of that unit, lest the disclosure of any of their activities lead to disclosure of the Moorer-Wellander-Radford leak," Ehrlichman's attorneys added.

MORTON ALTERS VIEW

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton says he is re-evaluating his support for a trans-Canadian routing of natural gas from Alaska's North Slope.

Morton said this week he

initially supported a Canadian route through the Mackenzie Valley. But Morton said indications of the economic feasibility of conveying gas by tanker from southern Alaska have caused him to give serious consideration to a proposed trans-Alaska route.

Factors to be considered by the interior department, in its recommendation to the Federal Power Commission, include environmental merits of the competing routes and the availability of construction materials, he said.

Canadian Troops in Egypt Count the Days to Home

CAMP SHAMS, Egypt (CP) — Most Canadian troops on peacekeeping duty in the Middle East count the days until they can return to Canada.

They are oppressed by the heat and lack of activity. Many of the 800 Canadians in the makeshift Camp Shams

soon have their fill of Cairo. The rest of the 1,300-man Canadian contingent is scattered from the Golan Heights to Tel Aviv, Suez City, Alexandria and other points.

"Being here is just like being on an exercise in Canada — only you're not in Canada," says Pte. Bill Thompson, 20, of Simcoe, Ont. "It's the heat that makes the difference."

Thompson, a slim, blue-eyed youth, was working with Cpl. Don Stobbart, 22, of Powell River, B.C., on an engine in a vehicle-repair tent.

Neither is enamored of Cairo, 12 miles away, with its noisy, cluttered streets, steaming slums and abject poverty standing out among some impressive buildings and fine hotels. "I've never seen anything like it in Canada and I hope I never do," Stobbart said.

"The people don't seem to try to help themselves, like they do in Jerusalem," said Thompson, who had a week in the Israeli city recently and spent two hours just soaking in a tub.

Stobbart says the scheduled move of the Canadians to Ismailia 85 miles northeast of here, will be a big improvement.

Here the men sleep five or six to a tent — it's pretty comfortable just to hot — but in Ismailia they will have solid accommodation and all the sanitary facilities lacking here.

"Sometimes we go to Cairo and stay in a decent hotel just to sleep between sheets and have the luxury of a bath," Thompson said.

But Stobbart said the local customs interfere with romance. There isn't much dating of Egyptian girls because custom decrees that a girl only goes out with the man she intends to marry.

All men below officer rank

get free passes to nearby swimming pools. Dining at good Cairo restaurants is a popular diversion and there are some English movies, gambling casinos and, of course, nightclubs with belly dancers.

The camp organizes subsidized weekend bus trips to such points as Alexandria, costing \$5 Egyptian about \$7 each, with the remaining \$8 paid out of mess funds.

"One thing, said Thompson "There's less rank here than anywhere I've ever been. Things are pretty informal in relation to the officers."

The fact that all ranks must use the one shower tent, with only eight showerheads, is a great leveller — "In there you can only tell the difference because the men have the muscles," joked one officer.

Brig-Gen. Don Holmes, 53, of Ottawa, camp commander, said that on average every man gets about \$175 a month extra, including foreign-duty allowance, separation pay and a small UN salary.

Sgt. Bob White of Montreal, the camp photographer, has a particular problem with the heat — his developer and other chemicals get too hot. Often he has to work late at night or at dawn when things are a little cooler.

A hunting-and-fishing man, he loves it at Cold Lake, Alta., where his wife and teen-aged children live and is anxious to return to duty there.

As for the camp here, he said: "I've heard Gagetown in New Brunswick was worse in its early days."

All troops get two weeks leave during their six months here in addition to regular leave. Most take advantage of free service air travel to Canadian bases in Cyprus, or Lahr, West Germany. Wives in Canada may join them there, also travelling free.

The lawyers argued that any concealment of the activities of the plumbers unit by Ehrlichman, therefore, "was in fact an effort to protect a legitimate national security concern." Ehrlichman is charged with lying on four occasions to federal investigators probing the Ellsberg burglary and the plumbers' activities.

The outline by Ehrlichman's attorneys of the atmosphere of the White House at the time of Kissinger's secret negotiations with the government of North Vietnam marks the first time that persons with access to White House documents pertaining to that situation have made such public disclosures.

There is no sworn affidavit by Ehrlichman himself in support of the motion. However, persons familiar with Ehrlichman's perusal of his notes in the White House in preparation for his defence indicated the motion was based upon those documents.

According to Ehrlichman's attorneys, at the time of Kissinger's secret negotiations "it was indispensable to the negotiating strategy that the activities of the military in Vietnam be closely coordinated with the negotiations to ensure maximum effect. Thus, the negotiators could call for a bombing strike to emphasize their discussions."

The lawyers stated that the "normal lines of command in the defence department were ineffective because of certain cabinet level personal difficulties and as a result of a practical bypass from the department of defence was required."

It was unclear, and Ehrlichman's attorneys would not comment further, with whom the president had those "personal difficulties." Melvin Laird was the secretary of defence.

Power Program

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Eastern Europe's Council of Mutual Economic Assistance, known as Comecon, has adopted a program to develop atomic power stations and an international power network. The Bulgarian News Agency BTA quotes Pyotr Neprorozhny, Soviet minister of electric power development, as saying Friday a 700-milovolt transmission line eventually will link the Comecon states and regulate and adjust electricity distribution. He also said a natural gas pipeline to be built from Siberia's Orenburg deposits will have an annual capacity of 15 billion cubic metres, mainly for Comecon's developing chemical industries.

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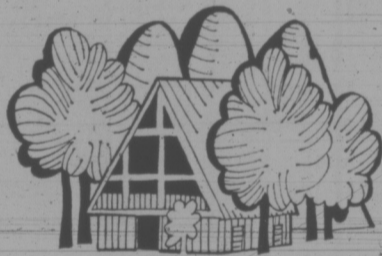
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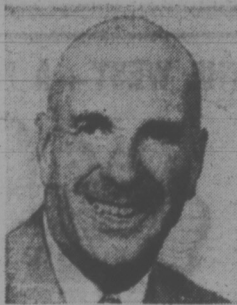
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garage suddenly sped forward. Beyond the sofa is a picture window, then a plunge down a 100-foot cliff.

Firms Attempt to Harness Sun for Home Heating

WASHINGTON (WP) — Three major U.S. energy research companies have reported substantial scientific and technical progress toward harnessing the sun to heat and cool homes and businesses. But in their reports to the National Science Foundation, the firms emphasized the still considerable problems ahead in reducing hardware costs to make solar energy economically competitive with other fuels.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., General Electric Co., and TRW Inc. — all recipients of NSF grants to study the general feasibility of solar heating and cooling — said prospects are bright for the long-term but that widespread implementation will not happen overnight.

"Solar heating and cooling can become (economically) competitive in most regions of the country in the 1985-90 time period," Westinghouse reported. "Solar collector costs versus gas and oil prices are the dominant factors in the

equation of solar energy economic feasibility."

At present, Westinghouse said, none of the solar heating and cooling systems it studied "is economically competitive with oil or gas systems on a significant scale."

But as the costs of fossil fuels increase and as solar technology is perfected and mass produced, Westinghouse said, more and more American buildings will be heated and air conditioned by the sun.

The Westinghouse report predicted that in about 50 years solar heating and cooling will save the nation millions of barrels of oil — more than is presently being burned every year by automobiles.

What makes solar heating and cooling so expensive is primarily the cost of the radiation collectors that capture sunlight. But in the next several years, Westinghouse said, "solar collector costs will decrease as a result of design and manufacturing improvements" while oil, gas

and electricity prices will continue to rise.

All three reports said the development of sun-generated heating and cooling will proceed at different rates throughout the country, probably starting first in the West and Southwest where sunshine is heaviest.

Based on projected solar inroads into the heating and cooling trade by the year 2,000, General Electric said, annual air emissions should be reduced by some 430,000 tons, about 20 million tons of solid wastes will be avoided each year; and radioactive wastes will be significantly reduced.

While the solar heating and cooling systems analyzed in the reports include heat storage areas, Westinghouse said it is "economically impractical" to design solar systems that can carry the full burden of space heating and cooling. Auxiliary oil or gas furnaces will be required for periods of protracted cloudiness, it said.

Currently, more than 25 per

cent of the energy consumed in the U.S. goes for heating and cooling buildings or for heating water.

Theoretically, scientists have known how to harness sunlight to heating and cooling for years, and over the past several decades, more than 30 experimental solar heating and cooling systems have been built. Several schools across the country are now heated and cooled by the sun, including a major General Electric-NSF project at the Grover Cleveland Junior High School in Boston.

In a survey of public attitudes toward solar development, Westinghouse said builders reacted with skepticism and only qualified acceptance. "None appears anxious to pioneer with an untried and unproved system," the company said. Potential consumers of solar energy, Westinghouse reported, were mainly concerned with costs.

Drawing a parallel with the slow application of air conditioning technology from the 1930s to the 1960s, Westinghouse said, "Innovations in building designs are adopted slowly. Since single-family residences represent the largest investment that a family normally makes, it is quite understandable that a conservative clinging to tried techniques and designs tends to prevail."

Rome Seeks U.S. Aid

ROME (WP) — Armed with plans for tough new taxes, Italy's crisis-ridden government will now seek \$3 billion in foreign loans to help erase the red ink in its balance of payments.

The sum was disclosed in an interview Thursday by the budget minister of the center-left government, Antonio Giolitti. He said he is counting on the United States for the lion's share of the new credits with the rest coming from Italy's Common Market partners.

The \$3 billion figure, Giolitti said, is "an achievable objective." Preliminary talks to obtain the credits have already begun.

Under the new agreement reached in Washington earlier this month, Italy is now free to back its debts with the full market gold value of its gold reserves.

This gives Rome collateral worth about \$12 billion compared to the \$2.8 billion at which Italy's metal is officially priced. Giolitti said that Italy is looking to Washington for the bulk of its aid in the expectation that the largest share of the huge earnings by oil-producing nations is flowing to banks in New York. Thus the United States should be in the best position to recycle the funds spent by Italy and other oil-importing nations.

Among their Common Market partners, the Italians expect West Germany to pick up the largest portion of the remaining emergency help.

The government here hopes that its new agreement on domestic taxes will impress lenders that Rome is tackling its grave economic problems in a forceful and purposeful fashion. Ten days ago, Prime

Minister Mariano Rumor handed in his resignation because the coalition partners could not agree on how to deal with the crisis.

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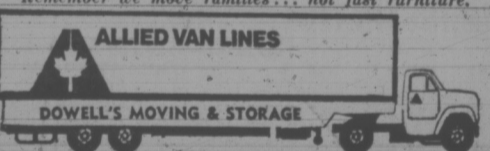
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Sask. Medicare Costs Double Since '63

REGINA (CP) — Although the number of persons in Saskatchewan's medical care insurance plan has not increased significantly in 11 years, the cost of providing service to them has almost doubled.
 In a statistical survey, the medical care insurance commission has determined that the only cost being kept under control is that of administering the plan.
 The Saskatchewan plan was the first government medical care insurance program in Canada and is the first to provide a report for a decade of operation.
 G. C. Patchett, executive director of the commission, said the statistics lead to at least one question:
 "Don't we need some constraint? Can we go on increasing at this rate?"
 The program began operation in July, 1962. At the end of the first year, there were 810,237 persons insured. In 1973 the number was 880,235.
 During that time the annual cost of insured medical services more than doubled, from \$18.3 million to \$42.6 million.
 That works out to \$23 a person in 1963 and \$48 in 1973.
 In the first year, 68.4 per cent of those insured visited a doctor at least once. By 1973, the percentage has risen to 80 per cent.
 While claims increased from 1.9 million in 1963 to four million in 1973, the number of persons on the MCIC payroll was reduced to 142 from 219.
 That meant a significant increase in the number of claims each employee handles and it was achieved, Mr. Patchett said, by improved technology and a more efficient claims-handling system.
 The cost of processing each claim has been trimmed to 44 cents from 63 cents in 1963.
 Cost of administration, given as a percentage of the money paid by MCIC, was 5.7 per cent in 1963 and 3.7 per cent in 1973.
 Another change involving administration is a growth in the percentage of physicians

billing the commission directly, rather than through an approved health agency or the patient.
 Billing was an issue during the 1962 political crisis over introduction of the program.
 In the first year, 21 per cent of billings went directly to the commission, while 68 per cent went to health agencies and 11 per cent to the patient.
 But 73 per cent of doctors now send their bills to the commission. The health agencies' business has dropped to 24 per cent, while only three per cent of bills are sent to patients.
 As costs rose, more funding came from government and less from the \$12 annual premium paid by single persons—\$24 for families.
 During the first year, the premium paid 24.6 per cent of the total cost. In 1972, premiums covered 11.6 per cent. Premiums were abolished this year.
 Last year, premiums were paid by all but those recipients over the age of 65 and covered 7.9 per cent of the cost of medical care.
 The survey also shows the effect of controversial "utilization fees" imposed by the former Liberal government.
 Mr. Patchett said:
 "The temporary drop in office, consultation, home and emergency visits in 1968 and 1969 may have been primarily caused by deterrent fees which were introduced in 1968 and removed in 1971."
 A 1969 drop also is evident in the percentage of beneficiaries making claims. The figure was 71.1 in 1967, dropping to 69 in 1968 and increasing to 76.2 in 1971.
 Visits to doctors' offices and consultations with doctors have shown a substantial growth over the 10-year period, from 1.6 million in 1963 to 2.4 million in 1973.
 The services provided by physicians, including consultations, office visits, home and emergency calls and laboratory service, increased at an average of 5.9 per cent a year.
 There were 524 physicians

in 1963, a ratio of one for every 1,500 persons. Now, with 758 physicians, the doctor-patient ratio is one to 1,150.
 Doctors received an average of \$30,000 each in 1963, of which 32 per cent went to pay their operating costs. In 1973, the figure rose to \$49,000, with 39 per cent to overhead.
 The figures do not include payment from the cancer commission of the workmen's compensation board. Nor are contractual payments by the hospital services plan and other agencies included.

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TRAPS PROFITABLE, BUT NOT EASY LIFE

SACHES HARBOUR N.W.T.
 (CP) — David Nasogaluak is becoming a legend in his own time.
 This year he has bagged more than 1,300 white fox. At about \$45 a pelt, that's worth \$57,000 for six months trapping.
 But "trapping is not too easy a life," said Mr. Nasogaluak with a smile.
 "Especially in 40 below and a 35-mile-an-hour wind. There's no daylight before Christmas. You pretty well have to know where your traps are."
 It takes a week to make the 150-mile inspection of his trap-lines. Another problem is the cannibalistic nature of the white fox, which will eat its own kind when they are caught in leg traps.
 Finally, the fur must be handled many times: "You have to set the trap, catch the fox, take it out, skin it, flesh it, thaw it, stretch it, clean it with corn meal and flour and sack it."
 So he figures the income is well earned. "If I made under \$6,000, I won't live a good life."
 He said his four snowmobiles and truck are worth \$9,000 and it costs \$7,000 a year to feed his wife and four children.
 The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner once called Mr. Nasogaluak "the greatest hunter in the North, possibly anywhere."
 But there is something happening in the fur industry this season which is almost as remarkable as the harvest being reaped by the grandson of a Portuguese whaler and an Eskimo woman.
 White fox, lynx and other pelts are bringing record prices, thanks to European fashion demands.
 There are reports of prime white fox pelts bringing more than \$80. The average at a Winnipeg auction in April was just under \$50, giving \$45 as an average return to trappers after auction commissions were subtracted.



Babies' Lungs Probed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A University of Windsor chemist is working on research he hopes will help save the lives of newborn babies.
 Dr. Gordon Wood is trying to develop a more accurate test of lung capacity in unborn babies as a means to combat hyaline membrane disease, a respiratory problem common in newborn babies, especially premature ones.
 The ailment received wide attention in 1963 when it took the life of President Kennedy's infant son, Patrick. It is a complication resulting from immature lungs and causes at least 2,000 infant deaths in Canada each year.
 When doctors consider delivering premature babies by caesarean section, they must decide whether the baby's lungs are mature enough to avoid the risk of hyaline membrane disease. Tests can be made but they are not precise.
 Dr. Wood is working with obstetricians here on a technique for studying the chemical makeup of fluid surrounding the child in the womb.

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COOLING SPURTS of water from Empress Hotel sprinklers attracted duck, apparently off the beaten track of his regular Beacon Hill Park rounds. (Bill Halkett photo.)

OFY Grants Total \$26.6M

OTTAWA (CP) — Opportunities for Youth programs this year valued at \$26.6 million will employ more than 27,000 students and provide 285,623 man-weeks of summer employment, the manpower department announced today.
 Under the program, announced earlier this year by the department, 3,880 projects have been approved and will operate this summer.
 About 21 per cent of the approved projects will be in social service work and 28 per cent will provide recreational facilities and services. Another 14 per cent will be in the cultural and artistic category, six per cent in environ-

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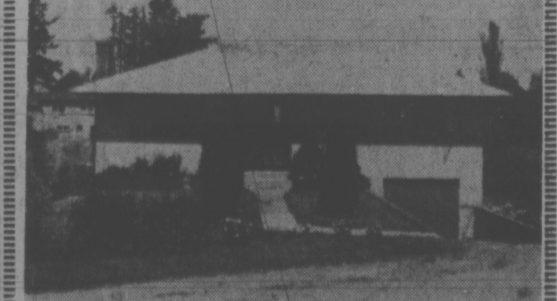
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MESSY FEEDERS get kept in the sink at breakfast time so their dining area can be sluiced down after the meal. These four young beavers are stay-

ing at the home of Larry LeSage, the Stanley Park Zoo supervisor, who is looking after the two-month-old orphans discovered in a damaged dam near Dawson.

Cheats Screened at Bridge

GENEVA (Reuter) — Innendos about cheating at bridge as well as actual minor infringements can at last be overcome, say experts who this month witnessed the world's first international bridge match using table screens.

Watched by key officials, a United States team led by the Olympiad pair champions, Robert Hamman and Bobby Wolff, met and defeated Switzerland in a three-day encounter. A vertical screen placed diagonally across the table concealed each partner from the other until the hands had been bid silently with printed cards and the opening lead had been made.

Competitive bridge breaks down the barriers of age, sex and social class and gives free expression to a range of more or less desirable human drives such as co-operation, rivalry, psychology and pure intelligence. But, likewise, it does nothing to diminish the propensity for suspecting the motives of others. This is where the screens come in.

Bridge partners can legitimately exchange information about their hands during the bidding, but shades of meaning conferring an unfair advantage can also be transmitted by hesitations and mannerisms.

The main safeguard is the players' own strict code of ethics, but this is endangered by big rewards on the international circuit and there have even been accusations of secret signals. Some bridge

stars say openly that results consistently achieved by certain pairs would be almost unattainable by fair means.

To fight suspicion, Julius Rosenblum of New Orleans, the World Bridge Federation president, proposed the use of table screens at the world team championship in Venice in May. The bids made silently by two opponents on one side of the screen are announced together by an official, and the players on the other side cannot be sure who, if anyone, has hesitated.

After heated opposition to Rosenblum's proposal from senior European officials, it was decided instead to use the screens in the next world championship in January when Italy, supreme in team events, meets challengers from the rest of the world.

Jaime Ortiz-Patino, a federation vice-president who is also a leading member of the Swiss national team, arranged this month's encounter here because he believes that despite an initial mixed reaction, top players will, in fact, like screens.

Eddie Kantar of the U.S. international team admits: "I have changed sides completely and would like to see screens used in all big tournaments."

Officials who oppose screens as demeaning include Britain's delegate, Geoffrey Butler, a member of the ex-

clusive Portland Club, who says: "If I were playing for my country I would simply withdraw if those conditions were imposed."

But following the successful Geneva try-out, screens now seem more likely to gain acceptance for top events, though not for lesser tournaments.

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Pesticide's Use Justified

CHICAGO (CP) — Pesticides and chemical fertilizers are necessary to combat the much greater health risk of mass starvation, says a book published by the American Health Association.

The book, Environmental Quality and Food Supply, edited by Philip L. White and Diane Robbins of the association's department of foods and nutrition, is the outgrowth of a seminar on the subject sponsored by the organization.

It says society must accept an element of risk to the quality of the environment from production and processing of food to maintain the highest possible level of supply in a world where millions are chronically hungry.

It calls for a reordering of priorities to seek solutions to

environmental and food supply problems so that continued high production of food is maintained with a minimum of damage to the environment.

"A present-day madness exists within our society pertaining to the environment and the safety, adequacy and quality of our food supply," says the book's introduction.

Pesticides and commercial fertilizers are necessary to keep up the vital high production of food. Yet both have come under constant attack and sharp restrictions have been imposed in certain instances.

The authors say unpredictable and often hasty restrictions have made it less attractive to invest in development of pesticides. It costs \$5 million to develop a new pesticide with a lapse of 13 to 18

years before a company can begin to break even on its investment.

"It is appalling to consider the potentially disastrous consequences in terms of food production that could result from unwieldy restrictive action."

The authors say there is much public misinformation regarding food additives, chemicals and processing techniques and call for a better understanding of the food processing mechanism.

The book says there has been undue controversy over disposition of cannery wastes.

"The liquid waste from fruit and vegetable processing operations does not constitute a direct public health problem. These wastes contain only fruit or vegetable residues, which are non-toxic, and

pesticide residues and heavy metal contaminants are present in such low concentration as to be insignificant for human health."

Reactors Noted

PARIS (AFP) — Canadian Senator Allister Grossart told the Assembly of the Western European Union that he hopes Europe will buy Canadian nuclear reactors instead of models from the United States. He said he regrets that Europe appears to be hardly aware of the existence of the heavy-water moderated and cooled enriched-uranium reactors developed by Canada while relying exclusively on the light-water moderated reactors produced by the U.S.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

All Salaries Quoted Are 1973 Rates

BIOLOGISTS

(Regional Directors) SALARY—\$16,968-\$19,272
The Department of Recreation and Conservation has career opportunities in the Fish and Wildlife Branch for two qualified persons to function as REGIONAL DIRECTORS at the following locations:

WILLIAMS LAKE — COMPETITION No. 74:1736.
PENTICTON — COMPETITION No. 74:1737.

Under direction, to be responsible for matters pertaining to the protection and management of all fish and wildlife resources in the area concerned; with other senior staff, to be responsible for the design and implementation of Province-wide policies and procedures; to prepare, design and enforce laws and regulations, and provide regional information and education programs. Requires university graduation and, preferably, a Master's degree in resource management (OR, an acceptable equivalent combination of training and experience); considerable experience in the administration of fish and wildlife, or in a resource management field.

BIOMETRICIAN SALARY—\$15,516-\$17,628

COMPETITION No. 74:1726 LOCATION: VICTORIA
The Forest Service has a challenging new position available immediately in the Research Division. Under direction, to provide biometric service to the professional staff of the Division, working in a wide variety of fields such as tree breeding, land classification, plant ecology, silvicultural systems, choice and trial of species, nursery practice, natural regeneration, direct seeding, planting, spacing, forest fertilization and tending of forest stands. Requires, preferably, a post-graduate degree in statistics and mathematics and should be familiar with experimental designs and analyses, sampling techniques and multivariate methods; preferably experience and orientation to biological science applications, especially in the field of quantitative genetics.

DIRECTOR — Aural History Project

SALARY—\$13,068-\$15,516
COMPETITION No. 74:1736 LOCATION: VICTORIA
Under direction, to initiate and supervise research programs and to establish priorities and guidelines for the operation of the Aural History Institute of B.C.; to initiate and supervise research programs and to develop the aural history archives and to supervise the operation and personnel of the Institute; to act as Editor of the Institute's publications; to develop active co-operation between groups and institutions interested in aural history and the Institute, and to promote the development and use of aural history in the Province. Requires a Bachelor's degree, but preferably a Master's or Honours degree, in History from a university of recognized standing and considerable experience in the field of aural history and in the administration of such a program.

PARK OFFICER SALARY—\$13,068-\$15,516

COMPETITION No. 74:1723 LOCATION: VICTORIA
An interesting position is immediately available in the Community Recreation Facilities Division of the Parks Branch/Department of Recreation and Conservation. Will be required to assist the Senior Consultant in providing professional specialized knowledge to applicants in the planning and preparation of their projects and applications; to assist the Extension/Liaison Officers in the administration of Community Parks, the planning and development of a Class C and local parks; and providing professional advice in Regional Parks; other related duties. Requires a recognized Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry, or an equivalent degree in an allied field, and registration in the appropriate professional association; a minimum of five years' progressive experience subsequent to graduation; post-graduate training will be credited towards experience.

ENGINEER SALARY—\$13,068-\$15,516

COMPETITION No. 74:1734 LOCATION: VICTORIA
The Water Resources Branch requires a qualified person to design, administer, and act as Project Engineer for the construction of water supply or drainage projects under the terms of ARDA; to be responsible, under direction, for field investigations, preparation of engineering reports, and attendance at meetings with Irrigation District trustees and municipal council representatives; to prepare contract drawings and specifications; cost estimates and construction schedules; to certify claims for reimbursement under the ARDA cost sharing agreement; to supervise field staff and projects. Requires a recognized university degree in Engineering and registration, or eligible, in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia, plus several years' related experience.

PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR

SALARY—\$12,252-\$14,904
LOCATION: PRINCE GEORGE
COMPETITION No. 74:1735

The Department of Highways has a career opportunity for an Appraiser, or person with a recognized Diploma, to be responsible, under direction, for the administration of the Regional Right-of-Way Office; to carry out negotiations, undertake field inspections and appraisals, and direct the work of subordinate Agents; to submit reports on all phases of acquisition, status of claims and related information; to assist in the training of new personnel; other related duties. Requires a good knowledge of property valuation, zoning, planning regulations, Land Registry Office procedures, municipal codes, by-laws and relevant statutes; accreditation as a registered appraiser with the Appraisal Institute of Canada, or a (R.E.C.) Diploma after two years' satisfactory experience as a Property Negotiator or closely related experience.

RESEARCH OFFICER

SALARY—\$11,688-\$14,124
COMPETITION No. 74:1737 LOCATION: BURNABY

The Department of Labour requires a person for the Research and Planning Branch, located at Burnaby Centre. Under direction, will be required to carry out research in the field of manpower economics and policy; to specifically identify and analyze manpower requirements for the socio-economic development of the Province and to translate these requirements into policy programs; to develop and improve apprenticeship programs, training programs and projects facilitating the participation of special groups in the labour force; to liaise with Provincial and Federal Government departments and other groups involved in labour market policies. Requires graduation from a university of recognized standing in an area related to the above duties; a minimum of four years' satisfactory experience in manpower research or planning, including at least two years in responsible charge of more important research projects; related post-graduate studies may be credited as experience. Candidates with lesser qualifications and experience may be appointed at salary range \$9,684 - \$11,688 (1973 rate).

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 844 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by July 3, 1974.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

(Aural History Project) SALARY—\$11,688-\$14,124

COMPETITION No. 74:1738 LOCATION: VICTORIA
To act as the Assistant to the Director and will be responsible for conducting much of the research and many of the interviews; to service requests for aural history materials by users, and act as a liaison with related groups and interested individuals; to contribute to the Institute's publications, and to assist with the special projects. Requires a Bachelor's degree in History from a recognized university, and preferably, Honours degree or a post-graduate degree in political science or history; several years' related experience.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Community Programs Division, VICTORIA SALARY—\$11,232-\$13,596

COMPETITION No. 74:1712
The person appointed to this rewarding position in the Department of Human Resources, will function as the Assistant Co-ordinator of the Day Care Services and will assess operational costs for Day Care services and screen applications for capital and equipment grants; to provide Day Care Consultative services and to assist in the establishing of two new Day Care Information Centres; to assume responsibility for approving special needs rates for Special Needs Centres and children. Duties involve some travelling.

Development — WHITE ROCK COMPETITION No. 74:1732

To act as Staff Development Co-ordinator, and to assist field staff develop and maintain a continuing training education program for all staff in departmental resources and field services; to be responsible to the Regional Director for training priorities and to the Regional Director and also to the Director of Staff Development, Victoria, for the quality of training/education services.

Both positions require a Master of Social Work degree, or a Bachelor of Arts, preferably in social sciences and with post-graduate training in social work; OR, for persons without degree, extensive experience in social work or a related field; a valid British Columbia driver's license. Nursing background or training in pre-school field are acceptable alternative requirements for Competition No. 74:1712.

AUDIT ACCOUNTANT

SALARY—\$11,232-\$13,596

COMPETITION No. 74:1739 LOCATION: VICTORIA
In the Corporation Capital Tax Division of the Department of Finance, to audit complex returns under the Act and to prepare assessments; to handle related correspondence and interpret the Act and Regulations to the public; to conduct field audits and to supervise/train new Auditors as required. Requires, preferably, membership, or eligible, in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.) and considerable related experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

SALARY—\$10,788-\$13,068

COMPETITION No. 74:1845A LOCATION: VICTORIA
The Department of Agriculture requires a qualified person to act as senior Administrative Officer for the Farm Income Assurance Division. Under direction, to assist in the drafting, amending, interpreting and legislation of Federal/Provincial Agreements; to be responsible for all accounting and business functions of the Division, and to be responsible for staff training; to assist in public relations by addressing public meetings and by preparing brochures and advertising material; other related duties. Requires Secondary School Graduation or equivalent, preferably, post-Secondary formal training in related subjects; a sound knowledge of business practices and office procedures and preferably extensive administrative experience, preferably with some experience in related work; experience in dealing with the public and in supervisory duties.

AUDIT ACCOUNTANT

SALARY—\$10,044-\$12,132

COMPETITION No. 74:1740 LOCATION: VICTORIA
An excellent career opportunity is available immediately in the Corporation Capital Tax Division of the Department of Finance. Under direction, to audit returns under the related Tax Act and to prepare assessments to handle related correspondence and to discuss the Act and Regulations with the public. Requires Secondary School Graduation or equivalent and, preferably, a minimum of three years' formal training, C.G.A. or similar diploma course; an excellent knowledge of accounting and auditing principles; considerable accounting experience.

AURAL HISTORY — Research Assistant

SALARY—\$8,724-\$10,404

COMPETITION No. 74:1741 LOCATION: VICTORIA
Under direction, in the Aural History Division, to service requests for materials by users; to acquire and evaluate tapes and transcripts for the Institute's collection, and to prepare finding aids; to handle and process tapes and transcripts for use, and to contribute to the publications of the Institute; to liaise with groups and individuals involved in aural history. Requires a Bachelor's degree from a recognized university, preferably an Honours degree or a post-graduate degree in History.

DRAUGHTSMAN SALARY—\$9,048-\$10,788

COMPETITION No. 74:1742 LOCATION: VICTORIA
The Department of Public Works requires a qualified person with initiative for a challenging new position in the "Development Group" — Architects Branch. Under direction, to assist in producing a guideline book on spaces found in community Health Centres composed of drawings and text; to draw specific plans for use in specific locations, sometimes as counter proposals to communities; to calculate space requirements and existing spaces in communities around the Province; to tabulate time-tables, decision-making data, populations, square footages, staff members, etc.; to set up and maintain program files and/or booklets so that information on space/staff programs is readily available. Requires Secondary School Graduation, with preference for completion of Mathematics 12 or equivalent, and preferably specializing in drafting subjects; OR, completion of a post-Secondary School Vocational Course in Architectural Drafting; a minimum of seven years' drafting experience, including a minimum of five years' in architectural detailing.

RESEARCH OFFICER

SALARY—\$8,724-\$10,404

COMPETITION No. 74:1743 LOCATION: VICTORIA
The Department of Human Resources offers an interesting position in its Accounting Division. Under direction, to compile and assist in the analysis of financial statistics; also to assist in the preparation of cost estimates, and in carrying on research into the financial aspects of various programs; to prepare reports on work done; other related duties. Requires graduation from a university of recognized standing in an appropriate field, and preferably, some related experience; ability to analyse data and prepare clear written reports.

Information Please Pays Off

TORONTO (CP) — Rick Nadon, a graduate of York University, has developed a service which provides a personal contact for Toronto residents who want to find out what is happening in the city.

Information Please is a telephone service, open seven days a week, which will suggest restaurants, in different price ranges, tell what is on at the theatre and advise a caller where he can rent a tuxedo.

Mr. Nadon, 29, says he started the service out of frustration.

"I became tired of having to scrounge to buy a newspaper when I left the office to find out which movie my wife and I should see. If you're not at home when you want to go out to dinner, it's not always simple to think of where to go."

The telephone installation works in co-operation with a computer.

Employees feed the information requested by a caller into the computer and read the response back from the scanner.

Mr. Nadon said most questions fall into 16 categories which include restaurants, hotels, general entertainment, travel agencies and out of town attractions.

Price Silences Thunder

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Victoria Cougar fans will see more of the prairie teams, less of the Coast teams and nothing at all of Thunder Bay next season.

Thunder Bay decided the Western Canada Hockey League wanted too much — \$100,000 — for a franchise and said no thanks.

It was one of several decisions to come out of Friday's meeting of WCHL governors at the Imperial Inn. Delegates also awarded the league all-star game next January to

Victoria, settled on realignment of the eastern and western divisions and devised a formula for selecting a WCHL all-star team to play in the World Junior Tournament Dec. 26-Jan. 5 in Winnipeg.

The Thunder Bay delegation, headed by lawyer Jim Johnson, went into Friday's meeting figuring they had eight votes in their favor among the 12 league teams and that the asking price would be about \$65,000.

The price turned out to be \$100,000. However, the WCHL proposal asked for only \$40,000 down and \$20,000 over

each of the next three years. Thunder Bay didn't seek to draft present WCHL players, proposing to go instead with talent from the Thunder Bay area.

The WCHL did not ask for a travel subsidy. However, as assurance that Thunder Bay interests would not buy into the league, then re-sell the club at a quick profit, the governors wanted the right to buy back the franchise at the price they sold it.

"I want to make it abundantly clear that we usually don't give out such details to the press," said Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon, WCHL president. "We are doing so this year because it was Thunder Bay's refusal and not the WCHL's that resulted in their not entering."

There still will be two divisions of six teams each. Lethbridge Broncos, who moved from Swift Current at the end of last season, will be in the eastern section with Saskatoon Blades, Regina Pats, Flin Flon Bombers, Brandon Wheat Kings and Winnipeg Clubs. That leaves the Cougars, New Westminster Bruins, Kamloops Chiefs, Edmonton Oil Kings, Calgary Centennials and Medicine Hat Tigers in the west.

The Cougars will play each prairie team three times at home next season instead of twice, as in the past. They'll also make three appearances in each prairie city. To allow for the increase, Victoria will play New Westminster and Kamloops eight times — four at home and four away — instead of 10.

Obviously considering natural rivalries, delegates also voted to increase to 10 the number of schedule games between Saskatoon and Regina, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton.

It all adds up to a 70-game schedule for each club, up from 68. Top four finishers in each division again make the playoffs with first- and fourth-place finishers and second- and third-place teams meeting in sectional semi-finals.

It's no secret the increased schedule between coast and prairie teams was accepted by the east because the Cougars figure to be more com-

petitive this season. Eastern division operators expect Victoria will draw more fans on the road as well as at home.

LINE RUSHES — Still to be dealt with today is how to stop the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association from slowly strangling Junior "A" Major teams by drafting under-age players. What is likely to happen is that the WCHL will draft recommendations — possibly to turn pro — and present them to the Ontario Hockey Association and Quebec Junior "A" Major leagues.

In an effort to speed-up games, only starting lineups instead of full teams will be allowed to take the ice for warmups at the start of the second and third periods next season. As well, there will be a 20-minute limit to between-period intermissions. A proposed rule change concerns the use of sticks where blades are hooked beyond the legal limit. If the stick is illegal, the offending player will serve a two-minute minor as in the past, but if the stick is okay, the team asking for the measurement serves two minutes.



KIM CLARKSON
... on way back

Pat's Coup Brings Stars To Victoria

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria has been awarded the 1975 Western Canada Hockey League all-star game.

"The big news for Victoria," as revealed by WCHL president Ed Chynoweth, took Friday's play away from a hectic day of business at the annual meeting in the Imperial Inn.

The all-star game, matching the best in the east against the western division's top players, will be held at Memorial Arena in January. The exact date will probably be settled at the weekend.

Acquisition of the game was regarded as a major coup accomplished by Victoria Cougar manager-coach Patty Ginnell.

Ginnell secretly worked two months to draw up a six-page bid. He dropped it into the governors' laps Friday and Chynoweth said it was a "fantastic presentation."

Medicine Hat Tigers and Lethbridge Broncos also planned to bid for the game, which annually attracts virtually every professional scout in the land.

"As soon as they heard Ginnell's presentation," said Chynoweth, "Lethbridge and Medicine Hat withdrew their bids and it went to Victoria unanimously."

Included in Ginnell's all-star proposals: An all-star dinner at the Empress Hotel with a promise of an outstanding array of hockey celebrities; player awards; between-period entertainment, possibly a "Shoot Out" involving former National Hockey League stars.

While the all-star game was the major blast, there was one other bit of news slipping out of the corridors that would interest Victoria fans.

It has been learned, but not confirmed by Ginnell, that Victoria has re-acquired defenceman Kim Clarkson from Flin Flon Bombers. It was a three-way deal.

Flin Flon traded Clarkson to New Westminster Bruins in exchange for a high-rate U.S. player from Minnesota. Then the Bruins dealt the rugged Clarkson to the Cougars for the rights to Fred Berry, last year's rookie-of-the-year and leading scorer in the B.C. Junior League.

More official, and confirmed, is the selection of the WCHL to represent Canada in the international junior world tournament to be held in Winnipeg Dec. 26-Jan. 5.

Each league team will supply its two top players. Selection will be handled by Bill Burton of Lethbridge and Scotty Munro of Calgary, named Friday as manager and coach, respectively, of the WCHL team.

The team will train in Calgary and play three exhibitions before competing against national junior sides from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden and the U.S. in a round-robin.

Jerry Jolts Trees In Charge to Top



IT'S HAPPY VIEWING for Jerry McGee, who waves putter as ball drops in cup for birdie during Friday's second round of American Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio. Despite several shots off fairway, McGee fired 69 to share first place at 136 with first-round leader Ray Floyd. (AP Wirephoto).

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ray Floyd, first-round leader in the \$170,000 American Golf Classic, scored a one-over-par 71 in the second round Friday to share top spot with Jerry McGee.

Floyd, who shot an opening-round 65, was tied with McGee at 36 going into today's match.

Despite his first-place tie, McGee wasn't happy with the way things went Friday.

"I hit the trees so many times they were starting to call me 'lumberjack,'" McGee said with a grin, "but I don't mind. I'll take a 69 on this course anyway I can get it."

Jim Colbert was another shot back in the chase for the \$34,000 first prize. Colbert had the best round, a three-under-par 67, for a total of 137.

Buddy Allin, already a two-time winner this season, and Dwight Nevil followed at 138. Allin went to a 72 on the 7,180-yard, par 70 course and Nevil had a 68.

Hale Irwin, newly-crowned U.S. Open champion, insisted he was still in contention at 145. He improved from a 77 in the opening round to a 68 that, he said, "involved some personal, professional pride."

McGee, a non-winner in seven years on the tour, got a sponsor's exemption into this event. He had five birdies and four bogeys.

Jerry McGee 67-69-136
Ray Floyd 65-71-136
Jim Colbert 67-70-137
Dwight Nevil 70-68-138
Buddy Allin 66-72-138
Bert Yancey 71-68-139
Tim Kile 71-68-139
Gay Brewer 69-70-139
Labron Harris 71-68-139
Jim Jamieson 70-70-140
Leonard Thompson 70-70-140
J. C. Sneed 71-69-140
Chi-Chi Rodriguez 69-71-140
Forrest Feister 69-71-140
Larry Ziegler 70-71-141
David Gienz 70-71-141
Charles Coody 70-71-141
Lou Menne 72-68-141
Ray Cerrudo 72-68-141
Bruce Crampton 70-71-141
Dave Stockton 69-72-141

Mets Fumble Way to Win

By The Associated Press

New York Mets, the defending National League champions who now reside in the Eastern basement, took on Philadelphia Phillies, who owned the cellar a year ago but now have the keys to the penthouse.

The Mets made five errors — three in one inning — staged a slapstick collision in the ninth inning with the game on the line and lost their ace pitcher. But they still managed to win 3-1 Friday night.

In other games, Chicago Cubs edged Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, Atlanta Braves nipped Cincinnati Reds 1-0, Houston Astros topped San Diego Padres 2-0, Los Angeles Dodgers downed San Francisco Giants 4-3, and St. Louis Cardinals beat Montreal Expos 5-1.

The Mets lost starter Tom Seaver because of a back ailment, but they got back Tug McGraw who made his first game-saving appearance since coming off the disabled list 12 days ago.

"I forgot how nervous a guy could get out there," said

McGraw, idled May 16 with a muscle sprain in his back.

John Milner of the Mets hit his 10th and 11th homers of the season, solo shots off Steve Carlton in the fourth and sixth innings, and Rusty Staub hit his 10th homer off Mac Scarce in the eighth.

Jerry Morales' game-tying homer in the fourth inning and tie-breaking single in the seventh carried the Cubs past Pittsburgh.

Winner Steve Stone struck out 10 batters — including Willie Stargell — three times before giving way in the eighth to Oscar Zamora.

The Dodgers, silenced for seven innings by Randy Moffitt, getting his first major league start, scored three runs in the eighth inning to tie San Francisco, then beat the Giants on Bill Buckner's lead-off homer in the 10th.

(Scores, standings, page 21.)

bill walker

Girls Will Be Boys —It's Come to That!

So now it's panty-girdles to go with jock straps. Little League has blown its cover and knuckled under. Girls are going to be allowed to play in a boys' league. The libbers have won out. The establishment has been destroyed.

If Little League president Peter McGovern had not issued the fateful executive order last week, it would have come anyway. The U.S. courts have ruled that girls will be boys when it comes to baseball.

Big deal! But then I suppose fair is fair. If the girls want to play let them register. In that way they get on a team. Then it's up to the manager. He's supposed to treat all players alike. But will he? Or she?

Yes, "she". In Little League it used to be that dad took Willie to the ball park, and remained to become a manager, or a coach. But now when mom brings Daisy ... hoo, boy ... that could be when the fuzz hits the fan.

But fair's still fair. And if Daisy can hack it, fine. Who knows? There may be a slugging in skirts-up the street, or a rifle arm, or someone built like a backstop with a batting average to match. Surely, they should be scouted. After all, there is a great future in sport ... money ... prestige ... glory ...

Sharing the Priorities

And if Mom thinks Daisy's got it, fellows, she's got it. And by cracky, if it is an integral part of Little League that a parent not only take his youngster to the park, but remain to be a coach or a manager, will mom oblige as well? You bet. Managing isn't solely a man's right, is it? And besides, who else is going to make sure that Daisy gets to first base?

McGovern calls the new order social change. Maybe he should have renamed Little League, Baseball for Kidpersons. It's co-ed by any title.

But don't knock it. Other sports are Ms oriented, whatever that means. There are women jockeys. Not many. But they've been accepted. The gals are getting bigger in motor sport as well. They are competing against men in some areas, and no longer are banned from the pits.

Soccer is a girls' sport in Europe, and it's not true that the chest pass has been banned. Rowing has been popular for women in European countries for some time, and is catching on quickly in North America. It's already co-ed. When Dartmouth recently won a pairs with cox event, it was a mixed crew. The pairs were males, the cox a girl.

In basketball, volleyball, softball, team sports, the girls deserve their place, and some are very good. The same could be said for individual competitions — tennis, bowling, skiing, golf, you name it. If girls want to play, compete, or whatever, why not?

But in baseball, does anyone really want this co-ed approach? Met manager Yogi Berra said it for a lot of guys: "let them play softball."

Were the Boys Asked?

Besides, were the boys asked if they minded if the girls moved in? They were not. And shouldn't they have some rights? Would any of them be accepted into a girls' league? They would not. They would be laughed off the block, if not right out of court. And erieps, who wants to be struck out — by a girl!

Still, fair's fair. And I guess if the girls take over the boys' chores — take out the garbage, cut and trim the lawn, dig the garden, clean the eavestroughs, empty the ashes, cut the wood for the fireplace (kids still do that don't they?) — then why shouldn't they have some fun. After they've done the dishes of course.

Frankly, I really don't think there are too many girls who can qualify for Little League, Farm League perhaps. That's a few years younger, and something else. Half the kids never handled a baseball before, and the other half only know what their dads told them. And the coaches soon change that. As for girls, most of them only know what their mothers told them, and every boy should know what kind of trouble that can lead to.

Oh, well. Times change, if kids don't.

Jim Taylor of the Sun, summed it up best when he penned: "Girls are just boys who talk funny."

They sure do, and it doesn't end with Little League either.

But, fair's fair, remember, and even if the kids may be all right, it doesn't answer the main question:

"Who's going to platoon the mothers?"

Well?

Bullen's Streak At Five Straight

Glen Bullen is going great and Sooke Merchants are making steady progress up the Stuy McGinnis Men's Softball League ladder.

The veteran hurler came in to squelch a fifth-inning uprising and then banged in the

winning run Friday as Sooke edged Royal Oak 2-1 at Heywood Avenue Park.

It was Bullen's fifth straight victory after losing his first three starts of the season. The win also lifted Sooke into a fourth-place tie with Royal Oak.

Bullen's seventh-inning double drove in Dick Barvis, who had singled, with the winning run.

Seaboard Const 14 2 778 11/2
Century Inn 12 3 704 11/2
PT Angles 9 8 529 9
Royal Oak 7 8 457 9 1/2
Sooke Merch 7 8 467 9 1/2
Mike's Sports 10 10 612 11 1/2
Labatts 11 14 267 11 1/2

Next games: Sunday — Port Angeles vs. Mike's Sports Shop (doubleheader), Heywood Avenue Park; Sooke Merchants vs. Royal Oak, Central Park; Seaboard Const vs. Sooke Merchants (doubleheader), Sooke Athletic Park.

Sooke 801 000 1-2-4
Royal Oak 000 010 0-1-6 0

Ron Fadoshko, Glen Bullen (3) and Ron Wittevitich, Gordie Weger and Bob Gray.

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Royal Oak 000 010 0-1-6 0

Ron Fadoshko, Glen Bullen (3) and Ron Wittevitich, Gordie Weger and Bob Gray.

BOXLA BOX

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
New West	14	13	1	197	160	26
Vancouver	14	9	5	168	167	10
VICTORIA	12	4	8	141	164	8
Coquitlam	12	4	8	139	194	8

Next game: July 8, Vancouver at Coquitlam.

VICTORIA

	G	A	Pts.
Skip Chapman	0	0	0
Chris Hall	0	0	0
Pete Rushton	0	0	0
Ron MacNeill	1	2	2
Ranil Dillon	2	3	0
Nirva Clinton	0	0	0
Bob Turkington	0	0	0
Roger Dubyna	0	0	0
Charn Dill	0	0	0
Tom Sommer	1	2	0
Mike MacNeil	0	0	0
Dave Thomson	0	0	0
Mike Beaulac	1	4	0
Jim Brown	3	3	0
Ivan Thompson	1	1	0
George Grover	0	1	0

Totals 11 16 10

COQUITLAM

	G	A	Pts.
Greg Thomas	0	5	0
Jim Alchison	3	2	6
Don Holle	1	0	0
Rhys Parsons	0	1	0
Art Talson	0	0	0
Doug May	0	0	0
Jerry Pinder	0	0	0
Dave Durante	1	2	2
Don Cameron	0	0	0
John Allen	3	3	0
Dennis Neagy	0	1	0
Dan Foster	0	0	0
Don Brown	2	1	0
Wayne Finck	1	1	0
Brent O'Janen	0	0	0
Jim Rickbell	1	3	0
Mike Mital	1	0	2

Totals 14 22 18

Shots stopped by:

Chapman (V)	9
Grover (V)	4 14 9-38
Thomas (C)	15 8 13-36

Score by periods:

Victoria	0	5	6-11
Coquitlam	8	2	4-14

TRAVEL IS TROUBLE

COQUITLAM — Travel may be broadening for some. But to Victoria Shamrocks' coach Ed Kowalyk, travel is frightening.

Confusion over charter arrangements hit the Shamrocks for the second time this season and may have cost Victoria a share of second place in the Western Lacrosse Association.

Delayed by about 50 minutes because of charter problems, the Shamrocks were rocked for eight straight goals in the first period and bowed 14-11 to Coquitlam Adanacs on Friday.

The result moved Adanacs into a third-place tie with Victoria and prevented Shamrocks from sharing second with Vancouver Burrards.

"We had problems with the aircraft last month when we lost a game by the same margin," said Kowalyk. "It seems strange it hasn't happened to any of the mainland clubs travelling to Victoria."

Clubs normally fly a DC3, capable of accommodating the personnel of an entire

Two Sobchuks

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eugene Sobchuk will join his brother, Dennis, on the World Hockey Association's Cincinnati Stingers when the team begins play in 1975.

Eugene, a 23-year-old left winger, played for Virginia Red Wings and briefly for Vancouver Canucks last season. Dennis, the Stinger's top draft choice, signed earlier.

Travel Is Trouble

The game was the league's final game for 16 days. The break in the schedule was arranged to allow Team Canada to travel to Australia for the world field lacrosse championships, starting June 29 in Melbourne.

A total of 13 WLA players, including three Shamrocks, are in the 21-member party which leaves Vancouver today. The Victorians selected to the national team are goaltender Skip Chapman, Ranjit Dillon and Ivan Thompson.

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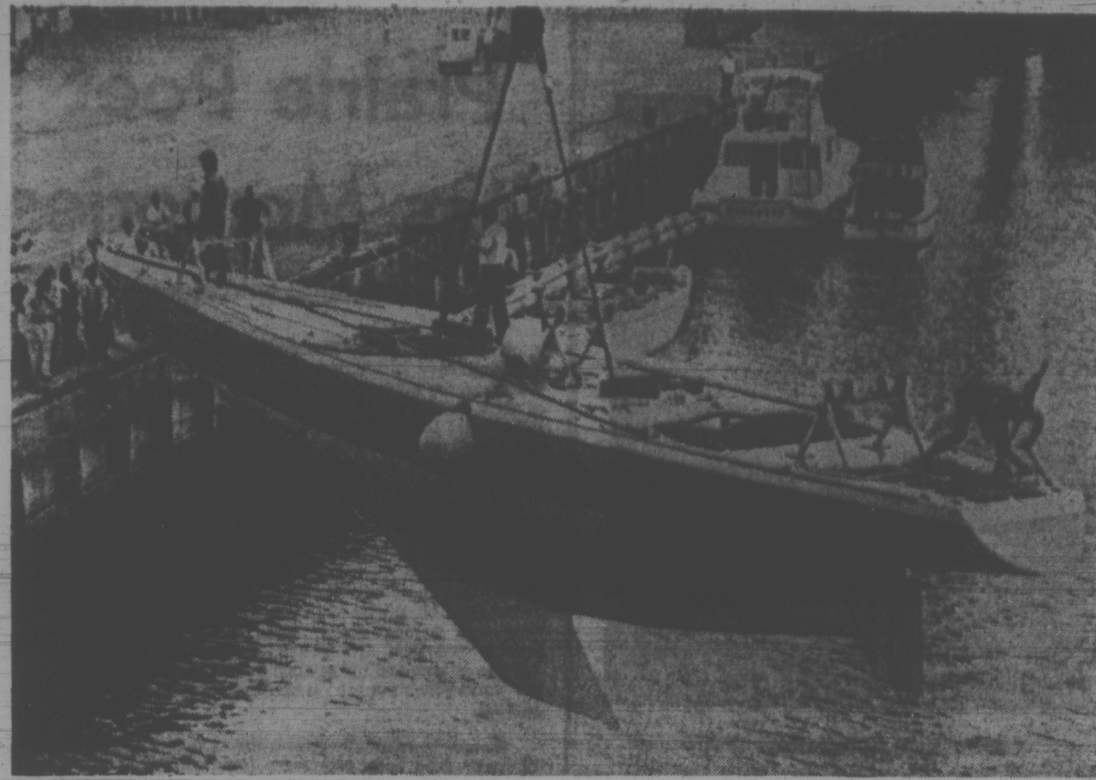
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WESTERN SPEEDWAY



FLYING HIGH is Southern Cross, Australia's challenger for America's Cup, being unloaded from ship after arriving at Port Newark, N.J., from Melbourne.

Boats in background will tow Southern Cross to Newport, R.I., where yacht will sail in trial races in preparation for Cup series.

It's a Break for Rookies

PENTICTON (CP) — Head-coach Eagle Keys of the British Columbia Lions said Friday the walkout of veteran Canadian Football League players from training camps could cost some of them their jobs.

"Because of the absence of the veterans from our camp," Keys said, "our coaches are getting a lot better look at the rookies."

"We just watched the films of our first scrimmage and were encouraged by what we saw."

Keys said his rookies did a good job offensively, running the plays better than he thought they would.

Safety Grady Cavness, formerly with Winnipeg Blue

Bombars, was signalled out for praise by Keys, along with tight-end Dick Bumpas and guard Elton Brown.

Keys also said that running-back Eugene Teague would press one of the veterans for a job and non-import running back Terry Bailey would make the final roster.

The Lions' rookie roster was reduced to 37 Friday when defensive-tackle Bob Hall walked out of camp. This was the third training camp for the six-foot-nine, 275-pounder, who was a basketball player in college.

"I didn't think he'd quit after sticking it out for more than two years," said Keys.

In Vancouver, Keys' son, Bud, is watching the workouts of veteran players at Simon Fraser University. Presumably, he's passing on what he sees to his father.

Money Issues Block Talks

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five issues were outstanding, all of them monetary, when negotiations between the Canadian Football League Player's Association and the league's players relations committee reached an impasse Friday.

Further meetings were scheduled for Monday night or Tuesday in Ottawa, site of the June 26 all-star game with the Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders.

George Reed, president of the CFLPA, and committee chairman Norm Kinnball of Edmonton Eskimos agreed that all non-monetary issues had been resolved in principle, but neither was optimistic about an early settlement to the contract dispute.

More than 270 CFL veterans voluntarily retired last week-end in support of CFLPA proposals for a new two-year

contract, but most have been working out on their own.

"We have reached an impasse in financial areas, and those areas are pre-season, playoffs, Grey Cup and the pension plan," Reed, an all-star fullback with Saskatchewan Roughriders told reporters at a news conference when the two-day sessions adjourned. "I'd like to stress that the players have reduced their original demands by one-third and I think we are about \$32,000 per team apart — or about \$1,000 a man playing in the CFL."

"We have made quite a few concessions but still we haven't been able to come to anything. We have withdrawn some things to try to meet what they (the league) call their financial burden."

He said the outlook does not look too encouraging at this time as the committee said the CFL cannot afford to pay its players any more money.

"As far as the financial areas are concerned, we're still a long way apart," Reed said.

Gerry Patterson of Montreal, a consultant to the association, said the league is taking the firm position that there is no more money available.

"The thing now is a fight for public opinion. The battle lines are drawn and I think the only things that will solve this thing will be time and reason," said Patterson.

Kimball told a news conference the league position on areas of pre-season game pay, per diem expense, playoff and Grey Cup pay and pensions originally was altered to \$400,000 in excess of existing payments.

What the CFLPA has asked in the counter-proposal adds up to a package for two years, 1974 and 1975, of \$2,178,878 inclusive of existing payments based on what the league paid in 1973, he said.

He said the league intends to keep meeting with CFLPA representatives in an effort to determine how the money available in the CFL can be used satisfactorily.

INDIAN BOWLERS POUNDED

LONDON (Reuter) — Mike Denness and Tony Greig scored centuries Friday as England piled up their highest total ever against India in the second cricket test at Lords.

From an overnight 334 for one, they made 629 and at the close of the second day India was 51 for no wicket in play.

England shrugged off the early loss of their first day heroes, Dennis Amiss and John Edrich, to pound the Indian attack for the second day running. Dennis scored his maiden test century in 206 minutes with 10 fours, and Greig reached three figures in 178 minutes having hit seven fours and a massive straight six of Bishen Singh Bedi.

Taylor Gains Three Finals In Club Meet

Marty Taylor linked the physical for women's events but he wound up in all the other finals in the Racquet Club's annual tennis tournament.

Winner of the Oak Bay Club singles recently, Taylor defeated Joe Lachmund 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Friday to go against top-seeded Greg Miller in today's men's final. Miller eliminated unseeded Rick McCoid 6-4, 6-3.

Taylor and Ernie Cockayne, top seeds, were to play Phil Blake and Ed Hedley in the men's doubles. Taylor and 13-year-old Jennifer Bland defeated Brenda Cameron and Phil Blake to reach the mixed doubles final against top-ranked Wendy Cuppage and Miller.

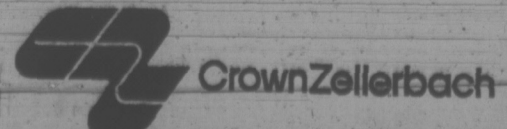
The top-seeded Miss Cameron faced Sally Hemeon in the women's singles. Brenda and Nina Bland defeated Sandra Moss and Renata Von Ilberg 6-0, 6-1 to go against the top-seeded Hemeon-Cuppage pairing in the women's doubles.

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'Remade' Game Produces Confidence, Fifth Title

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

The Great Expectation for Dale Shaw wasn't the Victoria and District women's golf championship — for a fifth straight time — but her game.

The personable Glen Meadows member is "amazed" at her "remade" game. As a re-

sult, a vigorous new confidence oozes through the discussions of her game.

And, not surprisingly, another city title has been locked up.

The victory came Friday at Cedar Hill after Miss Shaw battled through to the final hole before claiming a one-up decision over Eileen Anderson of Royal Colwood.

Credit for the remade game

goes to Ernie Tate, the former Calgary professional, now holding court at the March Meadows course near Cowichan. Basically, the changes concern Dale's swing which has given her added length and greater accuracy.

"I'm really amazed at the results I've been getting," she said. "Just about everything I try seems to work."

Today (against Mrs. An-

derson) I made three mistakes. I missed two short putts and had an out-of-bounds on the ninth. Otherwise, I played par golf.

"Now if I can only cut out making those one or two mistakes..." Dale added wistfully.

Miss Shaw, Vancouver Island's only one-handicap player in women's golf, carded an approximate medal score of 33-36 — 69 compared to Cedar Hill's par figures of 32-34 — 66. Mrs. Anderson wasn't far off with her 36-35-71.

"Eileen played very well and gave me only one break out there today," said Dale. "Unfortunately, it was a chip shot on the 18th, when she had to go for a win."

The poorly-executed chip, off a tricky lie, forced Mrs. Anderson to settle for a half and prevented her from going extra holes for a third straight time.

Mrs. Anderson, who plays to a 10 handicap, was two down after nine, went three down on the 12th but refused to give up. She bounced back to win 14 and 15 and carried the heavily-favored defending champion to the last green.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT — Florence Chapman (RC) defeated Elsie Saunders (GV), 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT — Lili Thirrell (U) defeated Ruth Thomson (RC), 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT — Bea Brethitt (U) defeated June Lovitt (U), 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT — Daina Mann (V) defeated Freda Bond (GM), 7 and 6.

FOURTH FLIGHT — Bessie Wilson (V) defeated Clara Johnson (GV), 4 and 2.

FIFTH FLIGHT — Elizabeth McPherson (V) defeated Lucy Worth (U), 5 and 4.

SIXTH FLIGHT — Edie Somers (CH) defeated Eileen Ewing (RC), 5 and 4.

SEVENTH FLIGHT — Mavis Price (RC) defeated Muriel McCoid (GV), 5 and 4.

EIGHTH FLIGHT — Irene Horne (U) defeated Effie Cameron (CO), 6 and 4.

NINTH FLIGHT — May Peasland (RC) defeated Betty Parker (U), 3 and 2.

TENTH FLIGHT — Joan Moore (CH) defeated Sylvia Burns (GV), 4 and 2.

HUDSON HEIGHTS, Que. (CP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., says a 54-hole total of 209—seven under par—should win the Quebec open golf championship Sunday.

Or if his 209 prediction doesn't take the \$3,900 first prize in the \$20,000 event, it still should result in a fair payday.

"I'll take two 70s and still make \$2,000," Panasiuk said following Friday's opening round. "I can't see two guys beating 209."

Panasiuk fired a three-under-par 69 on the first 18 to share the lead with Doug Robb, 27, of Chilliwack, B.C.

While Panasiuk was third in money earnings or last year's tour with \$4,150, Robb, beginning this year, earned less than half that amount.

This year's tournament is being played over the heavily-wooded 6,600-yard Whitlock Golf and Country Club course 36 miles west of Montreal.

Neither of the leaders felt that intermittent rain on the already soaked terrain hindered play Friday.

Robb, who earned half of his \$2,000 total earnings in 1973 at the Quebec tournament, said he found the course "played easier than it can."

Twenty-five golfers in the field of 142 managed to better or equal par in the opening round.

Eight golfers were bunched behind Panasiuk and Robb with two-under-par 70s, including Dan Talbot of Beloeil, Que., Dudley Jones of Montreal, Bob Smith of Kamloops, B.C., John Morgan of Victoria, John Kindred of Peterborough, Ont., and Lew Taylor of Hamilton, Ont.

Five golfers were grouped at 71, including Bob Breen of Brampton, Ont., and Ken Trowbridge of Toronto.

This One's Not Uplands' Week

It hasn't been a good week for Uplands in inter-club golf league play.

Uplands started the week leading all rivals in junior, the men's Willie Park Driver competition and the senior league.

Cedar Hill's juniors slipped, past Uplands to win the Joe Pryke Trophy on Monday, and it was the same story Wednesday when Cedar Hill defended the Willie Park Driver.

Gorge Vale added to Uplands' woes Friday. Fourth before the start of play, Gorge took over second place in the Vancouver Island Senior Golf League by defeating Uplands 5½-4½. That allowed Glen Meadows to take the

lead after posting a 5-1 victory over Victoria.

In Friday's other match last-place Colwood defeated Cedar Hill 4½-1½.

NFL Talks To Continue On Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between the National Football League Players' Association and the league management council will resume Tuesday in Washington, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service reported.

James F. Searce of the mediation service said the discussions, to be held at the players' association offices, will deal with association demands relative to pensions, insurance, union security and player safety.

Chinese Lead Series

SASKATOON (CP) — The Chinese women's volleyball team took a 2-2 lead over the Canadian women's national team here Friday with a three-games-to-one win in the fifth contest of a nine-city national tour.

China took the first game 15-7, and the Canadians came back to take the narrowest margin of the night, 15-13.

Canada seemed disorganized in the last two games as the Chinese women took an impressive 15-4 victory in the third game and dominated the fourth and deciding game 15-7.

The teams move onto Toronto, where they will meet in the sixth game of the series Sunday.

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Saanich—Reynolds Park Courts, Tuesday, June 25th 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Cadboro-Gyro, Wed., June 26th, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Esquimalt—Kinsmen Gorge Park Courts, Friday, June 28th 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Oak Bay—Carnarvon Park Courts, Tuesday, July 2nd, 9:00-12:00 a.m.
Pre-Registration, Henderson Park Pavilion, Age Limit—8-15 Years.

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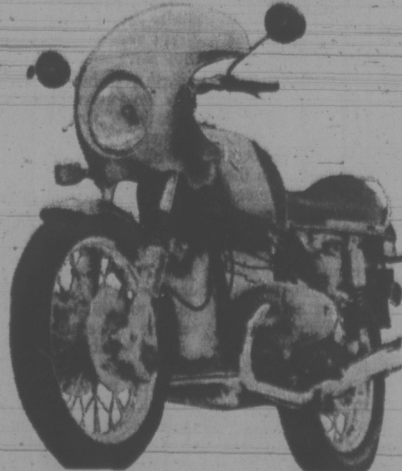
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To Endure the Present We Must Link with Past

By PAT BARCLAY

If you've been a resident of Canada this past spring, you can hardly have failed to notice that Margaret Laurence has published a new novel, *The Diviners*. It's called *The Diviners*, and the enthusiasm of her publishers is so unbounded they've arranged the simultaneous release of a small LP recording of four songs from the story.

One of the main characters in *The Diviners* is the heroine's Metis lover, Jules (Skinner) Tennerre, who earns his living singing in clubs and coffeehouses and

THE DIVINERS, by Margaret Laurence, McClelland and Stewart, \$8.95.

writes his own songs, about his own people, when he can. Three of these songs are on the recording; the fourth is by his young daughter. What the music tells us is essentially what the novel tells us, also: Life is hell, but a good man (or woman) does what he can. His example does more than inspire, it teaches the rest of us how to survive.

In Margaret Laurence's hands the familiar theme of survival is enacted not through physical battle against hostile or uncaring nature, but through psychological struggle inside individual consciousness. In the second half of the 20th century, our perils are largely man-made. Whether we survive them depends on how much inner strength we have managed to acquire. And there is nothing, Laurence shows us, which dispenses inner strength more surely than faith in the strength of one's ancestors.

Ancestor worship has long been something of a North American joke. How many Europeans, do you suppose, have earned a living from the North American need for genealogy? (Once in Aberdeen, where I lived for three happy years, we were offered two "ancestral portraits" by Scottish friends who had recently bought an old house. They had found them hidden away in the basement, and being already plentifully supplied with ancestors of their own, dared us to admit we wanted them for ourselves. We did, of course. You can hardly have too many ancestors, and

the pictures made a strong appeal to the imagination. But we couldn't bear behaving like typical North Americans at that point in time, so the offer had to be refused. I've been sorry ever since.)

What writers like Laurence and Robertson Davies tell us in their books is that the joke is over. What was once a scramble for worthless prestige, the need to be considered "somebody," has become a form of life insurance. If we can uncover our links with the past we can endure the present and prepare ourselves for the future, for knowledge of continuity before our own time brings faith in continuity after it.

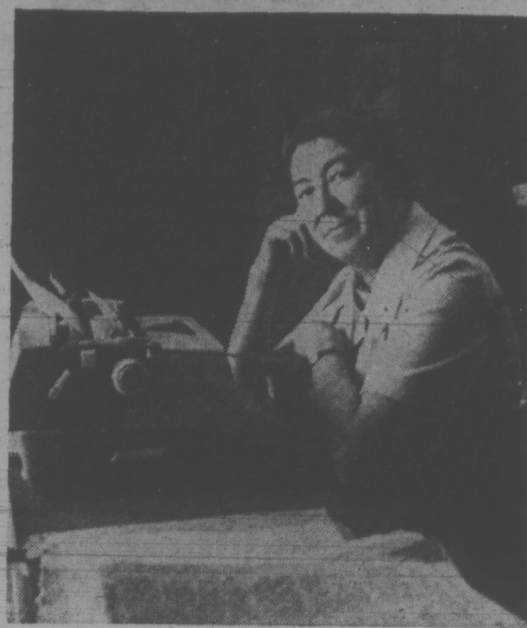
There's more than this in *The Diviners*; it's nearly 400 pages long and Morag Gunn, the protagonist, covers a lot of ground. She begins in Manawaka, where she grows up alienated from most of the town, half-loving, half-hating her step-parents for their differentness. (Christie Logan, her step-father, is the town garbage collector. He drinks and he stinks, but he also thrills her with legendary tales of Piper Gunn, her dauntless forbear who led his perishing flock to a new life in the New World.)

At last Morag escapes to university, only to marry at 19 and be trapped in a Toronto doll's house. But after nine years (and publication of her first novel) she escapes, and sets about bringing up her child alone in Vancouver. There's a pilgrimage to England and Scotland, and the final inevitable return, in her 40s, to something very like her own backyard.

It's a life in panorama, made all the more sweeping by Laurence's technique of telling Morag's story in the present, interrupted by episodes from the past labeled "Memorybank Movie." There are many openings for side themes and diversions in such a scheme, and Laurence appears to have entered them all.

We encounter observations on generation gaps, old and new pioneers, the creative process, women's lib, race prejudice, sex, and the single woman, child-rearing, ecology, etc. We are reintroduced to several characters from the earlier novels. Powerful symbols — the river, the water diviner, the valley and the mountain — weave through the many threads, binding them together.

And to top it all, the plot has an atmosphere of mythic suggestibility that should be the delight of myth studies for years to come. It's an enormously ambitious book and a wide-open-hearted one; it's both



LAURENCE... ancestor worship

canny and humanitarian at the same time — like an enlightened Scotsman, one is tempted to add.

And yet Morag's life, as I've described it, is only half the story. The other half belongs to Jules Tennerre, the Manawaka Metis whose ancestor fought at Batoche. Like Morag's step-father Christie, Jules's father Lazarus has kept alive the memory of the past. It lives on in both families, as an oral tradition passed to the young.

And in the stories which Morag tells her daughter about Christie, or in the song which Jules sings about Lazarus, we learn how legends are made. The day-to-day ugliness of each man's life becomes no more than a dramatic setting for the shining kernel of strength at his core.

It's all rather sentimental, I guess, and someone more hardboiled might describe it as corny, but it's certainly the kind of inspiration modern man needs. It's too early to tell right now, but maybe, practically singlehanded, Margaret Laurence has just effected the return of the Hero.

Prairie Poet Stirs Memories

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

Two years ago the House of Anansi published a remarkable anthology — *Mindscapes* edited by Ann Wall — which contained the work of only four poets, all of them young, none of them well-known, and all of them of interesting and original minds: Dale Zieroth, Paulette Jiles, Susan Musgrave and Tom Wayman. Last year all four published books of poetry (all but Susan Musgrave for the first time), and, by that magnetic attraction that seems to draw Canadian poets westward, three out of the four — Wayman, Musgrave and Zieroth, are now living in British Columbia.

Zieroth's *Clearing: Poems from a Journey* is a fine and memorable first book; Dale Zieroth is 27; for the last two or three years those who know what is being written in Canada have noted his presence as one of a group of younger poets who are writing strong and straightforward discursive poems, and who are turning again to those philosophic themes of man and his relation to his fellows and to the natural world which over the centuries poetry has constantly reiterated.

Zieroth is especially interesting as one of the first group of really good poets to emerge from the Canadian prairies. Until recently we have looked on the prairies as producing splendid fiction — Grove and Sinclair Ross and Martha Ostenso, W. O. Mitchell and Margaret Laurence — but little in the way of significant poetry.

It seemed as if the large open form of prose narrative was needed to encompass those great spaces and the kind of living they demanded. Canadian poets flourished in Montreal

CLEARING: Poems from a Journey, by Dale Zieroth. Anansi, \$3.25.

and Ontario, in the Maritimes and on the West Coast, but rarely between Lake Superior and the Rockies.

Interesting poets on the prairies in those days were likely to be people from other parts of Canada — like James Reaney in Winnipeg and Dorothy Livesay in Edmonton — who went there to teach for a few years and then depart, or immigrants from Britain like Peter Stevens and Stephen Scobie.

The first important poet who emerged as a native from the experience and traditions of the prairies was John Newlove, with his nostalgic lyrics of desolate prairie towns and his poems of hitchhiking which evoked the strange mixture of tedium and wonder that comes from travelling casually over the great plains.

But now, during the last three or four years, a whole group of poets has emerged who write directly from the prairie experience and are shaping a western (as distinct from ultramontane and coastal) kind of verse just as Grove and Ross and Ostenso shaped a western kind of fiction. Among them are Sid Masly and Andrew Sukanaski and — for me the most interesting — Dale Zieroth.

Zieroth comes from a small community north of Winnipeg. His grandfather came from Germany to start the family farm, and was interned as an alien in the Second World War. Dale Zieroth himself left Manitoba for Toronto where he worked at various tasks for the C.B.C. and eventually abandoned the uncongenial city and travelled across Canada looking for a place where he could feel it possible to live with satisfaction. Tentatively, he has found it in the Rocky Mountain Trench, at Windermere near the source of the Columbia, in a decaying pioneer region between two ranges of mountains.

Clearing, Zieroth's first book of verse, is sub-titled "Poems from a Journey"; the journey is in time, from Manitoba into the city where he remembers his youth in that lost land, and then across the vast spaces to the protective enclosure of the great mountains, so different from the flat land in which he grew up. They are intensely personal poems, dealing with the experience of the writer and his family. In this respect they belong to the literature of immigration.

In winter everything went white as buffalo bones and the underwear froze on the line like corpses. Often the youngest was sick. Still he never thought of leaving. Spring was always greener than he'd known and summer had kid-high grass with sunsets big as God. The wheat was thick, the log house chinked and warm.

In a way, Zieroth does for the prairies what Al Purdy has done for Loyalist Ontario. But Zieroth is no imitator of Purdy; he lacks Purdy's flair for clowning and knows it. But he does have what is needed for a true prairie poet — not merely a sense of space, but also a strong recollective faculty. Even more than in other parts of Canada one is aware in Manitoba and Saskatchewan of history burning at both ends, of a veritable infant mortality among communities. When my father emigrated to Manitoba 65 years ago many of the small towns were hardly more than a decade old, and the Red River Rising was less than 40 years in the past. By the 1970's, a man's life later, these towns have gone through their cycle and are dying, and Zieroth catches the feeling with a true and intense ear.

Now only the old men from north of town want to stay and die in Lansdowne.

Or (of his prairie grade school):

The building, standing at a crossroads (one road goes nowhere, another the only road to the last farmer before the bush begins), still colonizes the last half acre of land seven immigrant fathers and a municipal clerk stole from the prairie. It remains, useful only as a landmark. And landmark to none but the homecoming sons of farmers.

Yet there is more to *Clearings* than prairie history; for the story is that of men as well as land, and of an experience that has come to many Canadians in recent years; a self-discovery through discovering the land as it is and not as we have always feared it to be. Zieroth states it as well as anyone can in the last poem of his book, "On the Trail to the Top of the World":

And you cannot believe it has always been here: it is all here, the agreements and the good examples, the company of love, you are the child you were the old man you will become, it is earth without end: where you live no matter where you are, now that you have left the never-ending trail, now that you have gone through the last stand of words and things and see the beautiful green light at the edge of the clearing that is still this country's first promise of home.

Short Stories Are Thriving

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

With so many good short story writers living in Canada today it must have been a difficult task for the editors of this anthology to eliminate all but twelve of them. The book includes disappointing work by established writers such as Hugh Garner and Hugh Hood but some very good pieces

NEW CANADIAN STORIES, edited by David Helwig and Joan Harcourt. Oberon, \$2.95.

from less known people. I'd single out Beth Harvor, Dale Zieroth and Wayland Drew, as well as Matt Cohen, the token "experimentalist", and Jean-Guy Carrier, the token French-Canadian.

But three stories in this collection seem to me outstanding.

John Metcalf's "The Strange Aberration of Mr. Ken Smythe" takes place in Edinburgh. A man is watching a Variety Show while waiting for a train to London — Ken Smythe is a travelling host with the Essen International Amity Boys Brass Band. After he introduces the boys he sits at the back of the stage and proceeds to get drunk. The audience is worked up by a combination of the band playing military marches, Smythe's drunken comments, and inevitable post-war feeling of hostility towards the German people.

At the end of Colonel Bogey someone from the audience throws a sharp object onto the stage. It hits the trumpet player, Heine, in the face. Blood flows. To say anything more would ruin the story. It is built up to this point so convincingly that one can empathize with the audience as well as be horrified by it. One feels drawn into a mass consciousness, able to commit anything.

Harold Horwood's story "The Shell Collector" is about an American on holiday in the Caribbean. He is obsessed with shells and is honestly pursuing his hobby when he is confronted with the shocking morals of the islanders.

A young girl he meets cannot understand it when he says he has no wish to sleep with her — she thinks he wants her brother instead! The poor man is shocked by a continuing emphasis on perversion that seems inherent in the children of the community.

When the girl's brother brings him some fine specimens for his collection, the boy says: "I have brought your shells, Captain. We cleared them good. The small ones that we didn't eat we put over an ant hill, and the ants ate them clean, clean. It must be great fun, Captain, don't you think, getting eaten alive in little tiny bites like that?"

Back in his room he is unable to look at the shells for a while. "Did all the lovely things of life have to be mixed up with so much filth, and so

much cruelty?" They lay there, the neglected virgins of his desire, a temptation and a reproach. After all, it was not their fault that the world was cruel and sordid. They had a sort of divine perfection, an other-worldliness that set them apart from the mud and slime and cruelty of their origins.

Possibly the best story of all is "The Savages", by Leo Simpson. It's about Charles Polson of Guiding and Control Electronics (Canada) Ltd. — a firm that works on defence-research projects for the American government. Polson is newly married — he and his wife are at their lakeside cottage for the weekend, 340 miles north of Toronto. Barbie is in swimming, naked. Polson is contemplating the good life from his hammock. Four youths appear at the edge of the forest — three boys and a girl. One of the boys carries a rifle.

"A bunch of juvenile delinquents! They were unpredictable. Barbie was naked. There was the rifle. Unwilling to accept a real situation yet, Polson said the first thing that occurred to him: why don't you come back later? We've just finished breakfast, and my wife isn't dressed."

The spokesman for the group says "We can't come back later because by then everybody might be atomic dust. That's the threat we of the younger generation live under, you know."

Polson goes for a walk in the woods with one of the boys, Eric: they practise knife-throwing at a tree and the knife gets conveniently lost. In Polson's pocket. While they are away the two other boys "rape" Barbie: when she tells her husband about it she is very calm and says she didn't really mind it because they were so gentle.

Eric is to have his turn next only Polson stabs him in the back with the knife he has hidden. He then stabs one of the other boys in the throat. The remaining boy insists that they had just been "fooling around." Polson manages to get the rifle away from him and is going to blow his head off but finds the gun is quite useless. With two of the boys dead, the third one goes off to tell the police his story.

It's a totally believable, frightening story. Until the end, you never know whether the kids are crazy, juvenile delinquents or simply practical jokers. Even now I'm not so sure. But it's Polson who ultimately takes their game too seriously. "Under the edged insistence of guilt, Polson searched for honour, retreating to the enlightenment that lifted him above his fellows." How does it make me a civilized man if I can't control my murderous hands?

This Oberon anthology is the third of an annual series. And other publishers such as Coach House and Macmillan are following suit. Evidently Canadian literature in increasing numbers are reading, as well as writing, short stories.

books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR



TRUMAN... earthiness

A President Taped

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Harry S. Truman, president of the United States, once remarked to a politico who was "looking for a goat," that "the buck stops here." If he or someone in his administration made a mistake there was to be no passing of the buck.

In the almost eight years that he was president he had plenty of criticism for plenty of people — criticism voiced

PLAIN SPEAKING, by Merle Miller. Putnam, \$9.50.

in the idiom of the stable, the poker table and the human anatomy — and he could be critical of himself.

This book was the result of a vast volume of taped interviews that were to be used for a TV series on the life of the little man from Independence, Mo. The series was given up and Miller sorted out enough to make 400 pages of this book.

Harry Truman will go down in history on tape while Nixon, his chief "hate" in the political arena, appears to be tangled in tapes.

The death of Franklin Roosevelt within a few months of his re-election to a fourth term created one of the highly dramatic intervals in American history, a history not lacking in dramatics. After the 1944 Democratic convention had opened, Roosevelt "ditched" Henry Wallace as a running mate and put his long elegant finger on Harry Truman. The party gagged a bit, swallowed hard, and did what it was told.

It seems certain that Roosevelt knew he could not live out his term and turned to the little Missouri senator who had done so well in rooting out war graft.

Handicapped in boyhood by thick-lens glasses, Harry

turned away from the baseball diamond to the library. He devoured history and retained an immense store that was to serve him in politics. He was familiar with history from Alexander the Great down to the American constitution. And there is no record of anyone catching him in a history blooper.

The Constitution indicated plainly that the president was to be an active decision-making part in government. He was intended to be the boss. Within a few hours of Truman being sworn in in 1944 the whole administration knew who was boss. What he lacked in the iron-velvet glove of Roosevelt he made up with the club of honesty and courage.

The first atom bomb, the complexities of ending a world-wide conflict, Korea, The Marshall Plan — all these as well as savage political infighting at home, Truman dealt with by quick decisions and never letting anybody get the notion that he was not boss.

General Douglas MacArthur tried to up-stage Truman and ended up in the political discard — an old man with a lot of fancy uniforms and a vast ignorance of the American public. He was, said Harry Truman, a dumb S.O.B.

Nixon, he thought, was a "shifty goddam liar." Roosevelt was "the greatest politician."

He "didn't go" for Billy Graham, who, he said, wanted nothing better than to get his name in the papers. Earthy Harry Truman is a good deal more esteemed since the word Watergate hit the front pages. He had no "summer White House," let alone two of them. His summer White House was the family's modest Victorian home in Independence.

For a reader outside the United States this book could have been shorter but you come across nuggets of political philosophy which make you forget the superfluities.

THE SEA WAS OUR VIL-LAGE, by Miles Smeeton. Gray's Publishing, \$8.00.

itch to go to far places in small boats, may find a limited interest in this saga of the seas.

Not all the "adventures" depicted herein are exciting; few of the humorous incidents generate a real belly laugh.

The book starts with Smeeton and his wife, Beryl, in England buying a yacht. They bought the "Tzu Hang," collected a daughter, Clio, and sailed away for the coast of Spain. Thence the Canaries, West Indies, Galapagos, Vancouver, Hawaii, Fanning Island, Samoa, Tonga, New Zealand and Australia.

The book is written in a hurried style. Perhaps some of it is a transcript of the log. But sailors will, no doubt, find themselves on familiar oceans, islands and continents. The landlubber may find that being rocked in the Smeeton deep makes them drowsy.

The author tosses in one

When the book page editor dangled this volume in front of my nose I was prepared to write it off as another tedious volume dedicated to teak veneer tables.

Any book based on a television series should have a kind of push-me-pull-me quality.

AMERICA, by Alistair Cooke. Random House, \$17.25.

But journalist Alistair Cooke has enlarged the original 13-part TV series narration fourfold and banged in some dramatic photographs to build a memorable book.

If there is a criticism, it is that Cooke's affection for his adopted land sometimes intrudes on his skeptical journalist's judgment.

Analogous to the born and bred Victorian who affects an English accent, Alistair Cooke has absorbed an American point of view in his 40 years of reporting the United States.

That is not to say he overlooks the wars in nearly 200 years of U.S. history. Slavery, Indian massacres and the robber barons, plus their more subtle descendants who control the government apparatus, are chronicled and detailed in a vastly readable fashion.

And unlike phlegmatic formal histories, Cooke has the human touch gleaned from his long reporting career.

We learn of Frederic Tudor who acted on a whimsical suggestion to take the ice from Boston Pond and ship it to the tropics. Tudor did just that, expanding his world-wide business even to the point of convincing Englishmen that ice in scotch was a necessity.

Cooke's ability to tie in such vignettes with American economic expansion make the absorption of nearly 300 years of rolling American experience an entertaining activity.

Yet even the sparkling text can't compare with the photographs collected from historical societies, museums and libraries.

Worn, tired and drawn, an early homesteader sits before his sod house, flanked by a haggard wife and five children.

A corpulent 76-year-old Gerónimo, replete with silk hat, old and beaten at the wheel of a locomobile.

And the spectre that has haunted American society for 200 years: Two shot, disfigured black bodies swinging from a southern tree as a smirking young couple hold hands below and mix with a crowd of middle Americans.

Cooke distills the best and the worst of that well-known dream and like an earlier observer, Alexis de Tocqueville, he doesn't know how it will end.

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A Reporter's Human Touch

By GEORGE OAKE

When the book page editor dangled this volume in front of my nose I was prepared to write it off as another tedious volume dedicated to teak veneer tables.

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Founding director Peter Mannering will take junior classes ages seven to 11 years, improvising on favorite scenes from Alice In Wonderland.

Scenes from Canadian history and legends will be the subjects for Paul Liittich, teaching the intermediate group of 12-year-olds and up.

The senior class, for those 17 and over, will be made up of sufficient registrations are received. The instructor will be Jim Hoffman.

Hoffman, who received his theatre training in London, England and at UVic, has taught drama in Fort St. John and has just returned from London where he taught and worked in theatre.

There will be two summer sessions, the second from Aug. 5 to 24. For further information call the Bastion office, 382-4112.

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Salt Spring Park Made

Orders-in-council this week designated 1,200 acres on Salt Spring Island as Ruckle Park.

The property, purchased by the provincial government, becomes a Class A park, giving it a high degree of protection for its natural character.

The waterfront land will have no improvements other than trails and becomes available for public use immediately.

Previous owners have been given lifetime occupancy with 200 acres for farming.

Painting Defaced

ATLANTA (AP) — A portrait of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., the first painting of a black man to hang in the Georgia Capitol building—has been defaced with red ink. "It appeared to be something like a child would have done," a spokesman for Gov. Jimmy Carter said.

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Theatre in Canada A Thriving Show

Advocates of competitive festivals are generally critical of the change that has taken place since 1971 in what was rival.

Many, though not all, either were non-competitors who engaged, or had been satisfied. Advocates of competitive the Dominion Drama Festival being part of the audience and indulging in the second - guessing-the-adjudicator competitors.

Others sincerely believe that competition is the best way to raise and maintain standards and improve attendance.

However, competition has left the stage at the national level and probably for good, although it still is a factor in regional festivals.

What the Dominion Drama Festival now provides in Theatre Canada is a festival of quite a different type from the former hectic trophy hunt originated in the early 30s by then Governor-General Lord Bessborough.

The new version, instituted in 1971, is a showcase in which all manner of theatrical entertainment from all parts of Canada is displayed in a saturation week of dramatic activity.

Selection for the week-long festival is made from the submissions of groups and is designed on the principle of providing a panorama of Canadian theatre.

Theatre Canada week this year began on May 6, at St. John's, Newfoundland and touched on the theatre scene in the cities of St. John's, St. John, N.B., Winnipeg, Saint-Boniface, Halifax, Saskatoon, Montreal and Victoria.

This was the second time in recent years that a Victoria production was included. In 1971 Justice Not Revenge, a Victoria Fair-Uvic mounted play was invited as an example of classical theatre.

Twenty years before that, also at St. John's, a Victoria Theatre Guild production of The Heiress was invited to the finals, having won the regional festival in Vancouver.

On that occasion not so much as a single dollar could be raised to finance the trip. The changes that two decades have wrought in the status of the arts and economy is graphically revealed in the fact that little difficulty was encountered in raising the \$14,000 needed to take the large cast of the Guild-Uvic Threepenny Opera to the maritime city.

Threepenny Opera was the only musical invited. It was seen on the last night by a capacity audience in the new St. John's Arts and Cultural Centre, and received a standing ovation.

A recent visitor to Victoria was Dr. John MacPherson, the new president of Theatre Canada who succeeds Victoria's Helen Smith in that role. Dr. MacPherson teaches dramatic criticism at St. Francis Xavier University in

Antigonish, N.S. and is a staunch champion of all the innovations that were brought about when Theatre Canada was instituted.

Adjudicators, for instance, have been replaced by animators. This is an adaptation of a French technique which employs several professional theatre people in open commentary and encounter sessions with audience, casts and crews.

MacPherson feels that this encourages self-criticism and



MACPHERSON
... innovations

develops discerning audiences to a greater degree than the old system of adjudicators.

He points out that change in this area was indicated in part by the increasing difficulty of finding qualified people willing to take on the arduous adjudicating job.

For some of us it has long been obvious that the single authoritarian adjudicator - at least in context of the Dominion Drama Festival - was unsatisfactory. Almost from its beginnings the DDF went through an annual nightmarish struggle to find one suitable and willing taker - imagine the appalling job of trying to make up a panel of three.

The multi-viewpoint workshop-seminar ambience provided by the animators is therefore undoubtedly an improvement.

"Another aspect that MacPherson is happy about is the tremendous range that has superseded the old three-act play format. A Theatre Canada event can now include traditional plays, the avant garde, experimental, musical and one-act plays along with readings, puppets, high school and children's theatre.

In all, this year, there were 23 performances during the festival, with certain times in the evening, late afternoon and morning. There was children's theatre and a co-sponsored high school drama workshop.

A forum was provided for good local talent through noon

hour and 4 p.m. recitals and readings. Seven amateurs were used as well as other resource people, most of whom were professionals.

Besides the festival other valuable theatre programs are carried out almost year-round. MacPherson points out. A number of workshops funded through Canada Council are conducted across the country; a theatre information service is provided; Canadian playwrighting is encouraged and Canadian theatre history preserved through the collecting of materials for deposit in the National Library and the pursuit of publishing aspects.

"We have international alliances through our representation on UNESCO, with the International Amateur Theatre Association and North American Regional Alliance," MacPherson tells you.

"Our volunteer board has a cross-country representation that expresses all aspects of theatre including the professional so that we act as a communication and co-ordinating centre for provincial community theatre organizations," he says.

"At the moment we are in the process of developing a multi-cultural festival of theatre in co-operation with the Secretary of State. We are arranging with nine groups to perform in July at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

"Among them is the Ching Wah Musical Society of Vancouver, at 38 years duration, the oldest such group in North America, and the German Theatre of Vancouver."

MacPherson throws impressive figures at you in saying that the theatre's value as a Canadian industry is \$20 million.

"There are 22,000 performances of 4,500 plays annually and these are given before a total audience of three-and-a-half million."

Summer Music School

For the 12th successive year violinist Clayton Hare and his pianist wife, Dorothy Sweetnam, will conduct their Summer School of Music in Victoria.

Classes in violin, piano and orchestral work will be held July 1 to Aug. 2 on the campus of St. Michael's University School, and registrations are now coming in from various parts of Canada.

Professor Hare is a former dean of music of the University of Portland and latterly the University of Maine. Miss Sweetnam is an accomplished pianist, accompanist and teacher. Both are well known as adjudicators at Canadian music festivals.

They now reside in Calgary where they are actively engaged in the musical life of the city.

Information concerning the summer school may be obtained by contacting Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, P.O. Box 381, Victoria or telephone 383-5248.

Diving through the rabbit-hole to Wonderland is a pale experience after emerging from the art exhibits now at Open Space, where the inner fantasies of John Russell and Toby Nilsson are on view.

The bizarre blue-green "Visions" of Nilsson are posted until July 7, while Russell's broken "Images" are only up to June 30. The gallery at 510 Fort is open from 10-5 daily.

Russell is devoted to opening the gates of perception and to the solution of visual problems. He is extremely dedicated, constantly trying new things. Nilsson obviously enjoys his art, but can not take it seriously. Professionalism is an attitude, a self-concept; Nilsson's remark that he will consider himself a professional when he sells something reveals that he is a dilettante.

As one explores Russell's work, unseen details continually become evident, as the pieces gradually become more comfortable. There is a strong, frightening amount of emotional input that pours out of these graphics. It is hard to absorb the impact generated by the monuments to someone else's mistakes and triumphs.

Periodically, the viewer needs a rest just to take a psychic breath, and to establish physical (visual) stability for himself. The eye must be able to drift back to one or two focal points to keep everything from careening and overwhelming him.

Russell's soft shading and garbled broken imagery reveal a plastic and fragmented conception of space and of people (who are sliced up and rubbery), which makes the viewer doubt his own solidity and reality.

Childless Parents Supported

A moral support group for parents with a child in a foster home has been formed in Victoria.

The Natural Parents' Group aims not only to support parents with children in the care of the human resources department, but to inform the public about their situation, said spokesman Jeanette Morris.

The group meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Junction Centre building, 1627 Fort, and it invites new members.

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'Inner Fantasies' Fill Open Space

By B. B. BANDY

Each piece, like each person, needs a certain amount of surrounding space of its own to free it from tension. Russell's most successful pieces, Marine Flower; Horizon Sky, have this space. Vortex, which resembles the surface of a nightmare, does not give this needed sense of relief. Others are fine texture studies.

Russell wants to reach out to his viewer, using imagination and fantasy to transmit reality. The process of creation and the awareness that it brings is far more important than the finished product. He knows that it is vision, not polish, to which a viewer will most deeply respond. Russell's show is well-balanced, soothing, and illuminating if one is willing to pour oneself into these pieces.

Toby Nilsson, on the other hand, is an exquisite draftsman. His mastery of technique is admirable. His clarity of statement and the welcoming coolness of his colors is enticing. But the incredible beauty of his form dissolves in the disappointing realization that his vocabulary is totally derivative and his statements coldblooded.

In his use of airless space and images of the subconscious, Nilsson resembles Salvador Dali. His people are green and blue stylized geometric patterns, mixed with little monsters and natural life forms. His shuffled images are taken from the works of many other artists throughout history, television, and photography.

He has digested too many "Marvel" comic books, and his compositions never advance much beyond triangles. His women are openly portrayed as spiders or vipers.

Although he can do glass and tubing sections well, Nilsson has not progressed much past the level of second-year doodling. His content is empty and redundant. He is not an originator or a visionary, only an able image-collector, so he is not really an artist.

In his drawing only, he gets away from stereotyped

images and into abstracts, which is his indication for growth right now. His insistence on putting silly blurbs beside his work goes a long way to destroy whatever redeeming qualities his pieces might have.

Even with these disturbing elements, the combined show is quite a good one. Nilsson's technique is competent, and Russell's content, dedication, formal beauty, and his ability to capture the viewer is rare. Seeing the work of both men is definitely an experience.

ANCIENT COMMODORE BRINGS \$360,000

LONDON (UPI) - A Swiss collector paid \$360,000 Friday for a commode from the bedroom of King Louis XVI of France, Sotheby's Auction House said.

The commode was made in the 18th century and is embellished with hunting scenes and floral designs. It has been

on display for the past five years at London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

A Sotheby's spokesman said the buyer, identified only as a representative of the Swiss-based society Killmarnock, bought the piece at an auction of continental antique furniture.

HURRY ENDS WED. The Sequel to "The Immigrants" "THE NEW LAND"

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Mon. Doors 8:30
Warning: Completely concerned with sex. B.C. Dir.

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Jack Nicholson in "FIVE EASY PIECES"
also Peter Fonda in "EASY RIDER"
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383-0513
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SCARLET GUARD SHOW IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP) — For the 16th consecutive summer, the changing of the guard ceremony in front of the Parliament buildings resumes in the capital this Sunday.

The daily ceremony, which will run until Labor Day, weather permitting, begins at 10 a.m. each day and lasts for about 30 minutes. It has proven a popular attraction since it began in 1959.

Seventy-five officers and men, most of them university students hired for the summer, will form the guard resplendent in scarlet tunics and busbies, the tall fur hat first worn by the Hussars.

Most are enrolled in the Governor-General's Foot Guards of Ottawa and the Canadian Grenadier Guards of Montreal.

The 1st battalion of the Canadian Guards performed the ceremony initially, but in 1969 it was passed on to the militia because of the regular forces' increasing duty commitments.

Three bands will participate in this year's ceremony: the Royal Canadian Artillery Band of Montreal from June 23 to July 10; the Central Band of the Canadian Forces of Ottawa from July 11 to Aug. 10 and the Naden Band of Victoria from Aug. 11 to Labor Day, Sept. 2.

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Marsh Bought In Charlottes

The provincial government announced Friday that it has purchased 1,008-acre Delkadia marsh near Masset on the Queen Charlotte Islands for \$127,787. It is an important recreational area and waterfowl sanctuary.



Trower, centre, with bassist Jim Dewar and drummer Reg Isadore

Robin Trower: Realizing A Guitarist's Dreams

MONTREAL (CP) — Robin Trower smiled nervously into the spotlights as the crowd rose to its feet, roaring for another tune. He had already returned twice to the Montreal Forum stage and King Crimson, the concert's top billing, was waiting in the wings.

Trower was not to know until the next morning that he had stolen the show. Critics acclaimed him as one of the finest guitar players since the late Jimi Hendrix and even during King Crimson's performance there were shouts of "Bring back Trower."

Unlike some musicians, Trower has no illusions that

he has achieved perfection in his field, which probably is an important reason why he suddenly appears to be on the threshold of success.

He has matured as a guitarist in the four years since he left Procul Harum, a group in which he was unable to work at his full potential.

Today Trower, bassist Jim Dewar, formerly with Stone the Crows, and drummer Reg Isadore play hard, high-energy rock-laced with gutsy blues. On stage and records, few guitarists come as close to the power and volume Hendrix was able to generate from a single guitar.

Trower has developed his own style, based on the belief that good rock music needs no frills.

"Trower wrenches from his axe thick, luscious tones drenched with tremolo and sustain," one music critic wrote. "But these effects aren't sheer electronic gimmickry; rather they enable Trower to realize a guitarist's dream, obtaining the maximum mileage with each note."

Trower says that after first hearing Hendrix shortly before his death in 1970, "it all started coming together."

"I was deeply impressed with him as a musician and I knew from that day what I wanted to say as a guitarist."

Like Hendrix, Trower uses the guitar as the total backing. In places in his music, the bass and drums take over as lead instruments while Trower's guitar forms the

foundation of the tune. Then suddenly switches to a soulful guitar solo.

And like Hendrix, Trower executes each note with intensity and taste.

Trower's two albums to date, *Twice Removed* from Yesterday and *Bridge of Sighs*, demonstrate his outstanding technique as a guitarist. Both records are attracting attention after his recent North American tour, which included several Canadian dates.

Rolling Stone, a leading rock paper, wrote of Trower's performances:

"He transcends the realm of traditional rock music forms, staking out a musical turf that most musicians can't even comprehend, much less attempt to explore."

It is a far cry from his days with Procul Harum, a group in which "I was just the lead guitar player," he said.

"I think Procul taught me a lot about composition because they were very song-oriented, rather than performance. They also taught me discipline which I still need a lot of."

But inside the rigid framework of Procul Harum, Trower began to feel stifled. After four years with the group, which had enjoyed giant hits such as "Whiter

Shade of Pale and Homburg, he left to make his own mark.

He formed Judge, a four-man band in which he began to experiment with his new-found freedom as a guitar player. But its success was short-lived and Trower realized he had to use the three-piece format in order to tap his own resources to the full.

Less than two years ago, his current band, was put together and it has taken the best part of the intervening time to perfect its sound, style and integration.

Although Trower has crossed the hurdles of selecting the right musicians, developing the band and breaking into the music market, he now is faced with the problem of sounding repetitious.

So far he has succeeded in writing and choosing a wide repertoire of music, breaking refreshing new ground as he seeks to attain a reputation as a guitar player enjoyed by only a small group such as the legendary Hendrix, Roy Buchanan and Eric Clapton.

Himalayan King Voted Out

NEW DELHI (UPI)

Newly elected national assembly members in the remote Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim have unanimously approved a new constitution reducing their former absolute monarch to a figurehead.

The king, Palden Thondup Namgyal, 52, refusing to preside over his drop in status, stayed away from the fateful session. His wife, former New York debutante Hope Cooke, went back to the United States last year following a short-lived rebellion and has not returned.

Adoption of the new constitution was delayed by street demonstrations. Royalist mobs blocked the assemblymen from their meeting place and anti-royalists mobilized against the royalists. Intervention of police imported from India averted a potentially bloody clash between them.

Sikkim is a protectorate of India. New Delhi already runs Sikkim's defence, foreign affairs, communications and trade under a treaty signed in 1950. The new constitution, written by G. R. Rajagopal, an Indian constitutional expert, formally gives India the right to name the chief executive of the government and other key Sikkimese officials.

Even after the mobs were dispersed, according to reliable reports in New Delhi, Indian police had to force passage into the assembly building for the legislators when palace guardsmen and their families tried to block the way.

A total of 26 of the 32 assembly members were escorted into the hall. They voted unanimously to adopt the new constitution.

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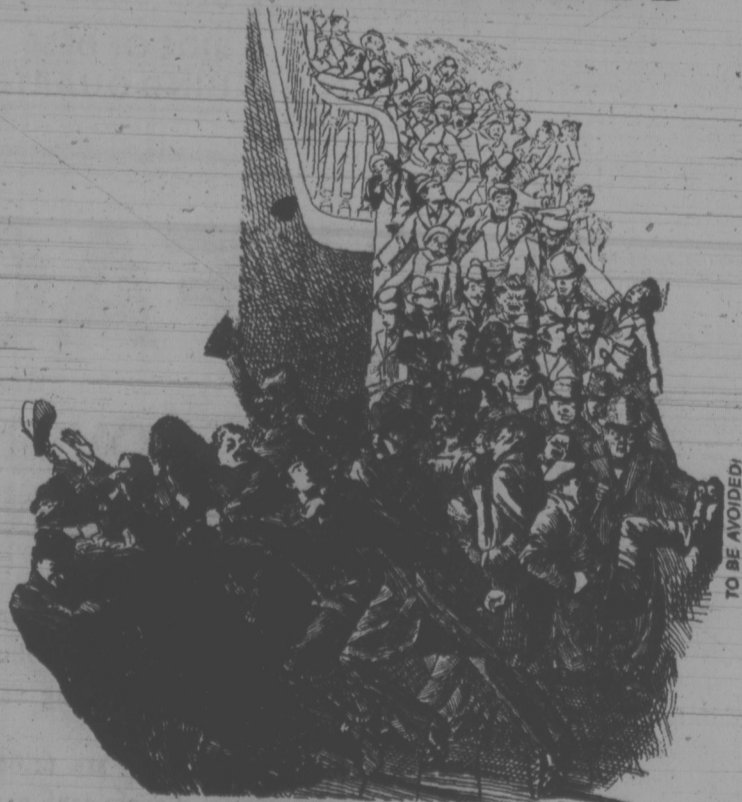
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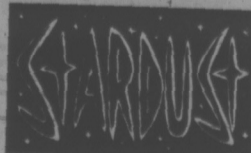
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NEW YORK (AP) — For \$9,600, Madison Avenue offers a two-day course for eight in how to deal with the news media, and plans to begin offering a similar program on how to act before a congressional committee. J. Walter Thompson, one of the largest advertising and public relations firms in the United States, offers executives the telecommunications development course from television and broadcast journalists.

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A supervised playground for children 5 years and up will feature games, crafts, reading programs and visits between the hours of 12:30 and 4:00 p.m.

This will be a flexible program and the participants will be involved in the planning of the day-to-day activities.

"Bookmobile in the Parks" will be a part of this program.

Registration at the Park July 2, 1974. NO FEE.

"ADVENTURES IN FRENCH PLAYGROUND"

A supervised playground conducted mainly in the French language will be held in Kinsmen Gorge Park July 29 to August 9.

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Registration 1518 Broad Street, Studio C, Phone 383-3335.

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European Security Charter Bogged Down in Difficulties

By PETER OSNOS

GENEVA (WP) — The 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, which has been working here for nine months on a charter governing East-West co-existence, is likely to recess this summer with serious differences unresolved.

The problems reflect both the practical difficulties of writing a complex political document that would be acceptable to so many countries, as well as the inoperable on the international scene — the upcoming U.S.-Soviet summit and the governmental uncertainties in Western Europe and Washington, among others.

Some Western delegates are even calling the conference deadlocked. United States negotiators believe this is an overly gloomy view. But then the U.S. all along has expected less from the conference than have some of its allies, on the one hand, and the Soviet Union, on the other.

Moscow still believes the conference will formally seal the postwar division of Europe into East and West — something, it has already largely achieved in recent years through bilateral treaties. The smaller Western European states in particular regard the conference as a rare

opportunity to press the Soviets for internal reforms.

The conference has convened last summer in Helsinki by foreign ministers from every country in Europe except Albania, plus the United States and Canada.

The working stage began here in the fall with some 600 delegates meeting in the halls and corners of the new International Conference Centre. They sought to formulate a series of principles on "questions relating to security in Europe: co-operation in the fields of economics, of science and technology and of the environment, and co-operation in humanitarian and other fields."

Discussions progressed reasonably well toward a projected spring windup until late April when negotiations bogged down. Now it is generally assumed that the West will propose a recess for some time in mid-July, lasting about two months.

As the contested points multiplied, Soviet sources said, some Western Europeans even suspended the informal private contacts — in which much of the bargaining goes on. Western Europeans assert that in some portions of the text of the proposed charter, the Soviets refused to consider Western positions.

Soviet delegation members acknowledge that the work of the conference has slowed, but the Soviet view is that everything could and should be wrapped up in time for a grand finale signing at a high level this summer.

The hangups in the negotiations are many. Among the principal subjects of dispute are the questions of "broadening human contacts" between East and West and establishing a system of "confidence-building measures" to make countries less worried about military manoeuvres being conducted by other countries.

Even what has been agreed upon — and a number of important points are already in draft form — must still be finalized. Since everything must be done by consensus, any one country (San Marino, if it wanted to) could slow things down further.

In its over-all pursuit of détente, the Nixon administration apparently regards this conference as little more than a means of rhetorically softening the atmosphere of East-West relations, with the substantive bargaining on military, political, economic and humanitarian questions going on in smaller forums.

For example, the United States has never made much of a fuss about the conference, and its existence is hardly noted in Washington. The U.S. delegation is small, only about 10 in all, compared to the Soviet delegation which has 100 members and is led by a deputy foreign minister.

The Soviet Union and its allies regard the conference as of the utmost importance. Moscow has long advocated such a meeting as a means of affirming once and for all that the national frontiers of post-Second World War Europe are "inviolable," in the words of one of the principles already agreed upon; in short the legitimization of Communist hegemony in Eastern Europe.

The Western Europeans, who were long skeptical of the conference idea, now believe that in return for granting the Soviets what they want, more or less, the sessions should be used to bring about liberation in the East on such matters as greater access to ideas, freer travel, and emigration.

The United States consequently is in the position of wanting to accommodate the Soviets at least nominally for the sake of détente, but without undercutting the moral arguments of its Western allies. By adopting a low profile, the United States has given up some of its authority and finds itself, unusually, in something of a limbo.

Houses To Be Funded

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government will fund half-way houses run mainly by private agencies for ex-convicts and persons under sentence, Edgar Epp, deputy minister for corrections in the attorney-general's department said Wednesday.

Epp said the government wants to contract the operation of the houses to private agencies but will run its own centres if necessary.

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CHESSMASTER

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By H. H. Kamstra, Holland
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 6
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

WHO'S THE GREATEST?

Among the half dozen or so players considered "Best Ever" was Russia's Alexander Alekhine who played White in this game against Arnold Booth in Buenos Aires, 1939.

1 P-K4 P-QB3
2 N-Q3 P-Q4
3 N-B3 P-B4
4 N-P P-B4
5 N-N3 B-N3
6 P-KR4 P-KR3
7 N-K5 B-R2
8 Q-R5 P-KN3
9 B-B4 P-K3
10 Q-K2 N-B3
11 NxBP Resigns

Forceful finish. If 11... KxN; 12.QxPch, K-N2; 13.Q-B7 mates. If he doesn't take the Knight he loses lots of material.

Naturally Black's fifth move was weak, and it is very instructive to see how he is forced to put his own Bishop out of play.

During the International tournament in Paris in 1927, Dr. Alekhine had all the contestants up to his hotel suite. He had just returned from his world title match with Jose Raoul Capablanca, which was held in Buenos Aires and which Alekhine won. After a special rapid transit tournament, I asked Alekhine if there was anyone in the world who could take the title away from him. He smilingly replied "None! I am the greatest!"

"This reminded me of the story told about William Steinitz and Johannes Hermann Zuckertort. At a banquet in Vienna in 1885 the speaker told the audience, "And now I would like you to meet the future champion of the world," and both Steinitz and Zuckertort stood up!! (Steinitz indeed did become Champion of the World — and for a great number of years, 1886-1894.)

Bobby Fischer before winning the world title from Boris Spassky would not accept Spassky as World Champion. When asked why, he would say, "I am REALLY the champion of the world!" Most chess champions have a streak of vanity in them. There's really nothing wrong with that. Maybe they need that extra incentive to play better chess.

But some are more restrained than others in expressing their self-confidence. Boris Spassky has never boasted about his prowess or "put down" any opponent. He praised Bobby Fischer to the skies, before losing the 1972 World Championship match.

I have often been asked,

"Who was the greatest of them all?" Was it Paul Morphy? Jose Raoul Capablanca? Emanuel Lasker? Dr. Alekhine? Dr. Max Euwe? Michael Botvinnik? My answer is simple: The actual Champion of the World at any given time is the greatest of them all! So, today, put the crown where it belongs — on the head of Bobby Fischer.

A MINI GAME
Played in the 38th USSR Championship, 1970.

WHITE: B. Doroshkevich
BLACK: V. Tukmakov
1 P-QB4 P-K4
2 N-QB3 P-QB3
3 N-B3 P-B4
4 P-Q4 P-K5
5 B-N5 N-B3
6 P-Q5 P-NP
7 PxN P-NP
8 PxPch NXP!
9 Resigns

The Black Queen could be taken but then would follow 9... PxR equal Queen!

The reason White resigns is that two pieces are attacked at the same time, and only ONE can be saved. With a piece down at this early part of the game, White was right to quit.

8.PxPch was done without any reflection, for it seemed a natural move to make. He was caught short with the surprise move 8... NXP!

Moral: Think Twice Before You Move Once!!

The solution to the problem above is: 1.R-QB4,PxR; 2.QxP mate; or 1... B-R3; 2.Q-N8 mate; or 1... R-Q3; 2.N-B4 mate; or 1... R-R5; 2.Q-B5 mate; etc.



FRANCES ELFORD

FACTS

About

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Federal government expenditures account for about 15% of Canada's gross national product. The comparable figure for the U.S. is 23%. Did you know, the average figure during the Diefenbaker years (1957-1962) was 16%. The corresponding figure for the Trudeau years (1968-1973) has been 15%.

ELFORD Frances H.



Vic



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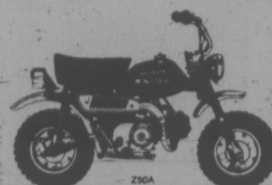
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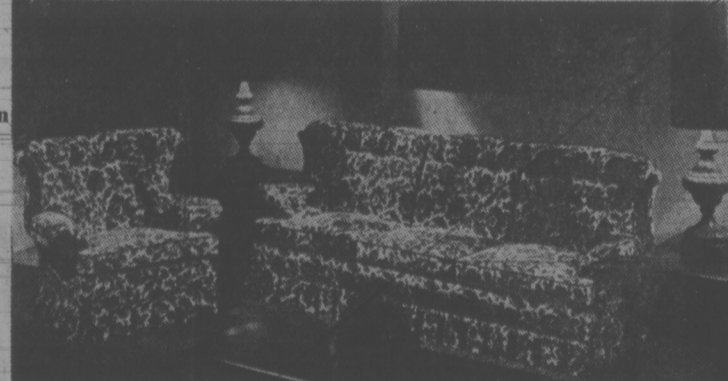
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FAMILY LAW COMMISSION HEARINGS END

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Commission on Family and Children's Law completed its province-wide series of hearings this week.

The commission, which has held hearings in 34 B.C. cities since April, heard discussion on topics ranging from adoption to child abuse.

David Cruikshank, the commission's research director, told the meeting that the working group he is chairman of would like to recommend the legal term "illegitimacy" be abolished.

Cruikshank said 12 per cent of the live births in B.C. are illegitimate, and barriers preventing them from asserting their claims as human beings should be removed.

People at the meeting questioned the clarity of the father's role in existing adoption legislation.

One woman also said the proposed reunion registry that would provide for a child having reached the age of 19 to meet its natural mother with both their consent, would provide no way of stopping the mother from divulging the name of the child's father.

Another woman said a child's relationship with brothers and sisters may be more important than with the natural parents, and said the proposed registry should provide for tracing the child's family.

The commission also heard discussion on legislation to deal with child abuse.

One woman said physicians are most capable of reporting and proving cases of child battering, but said there is nothing legally compelling them to report the abuse.



Teachers Retiring

Retiring teachers from Greater Victoria School District were honored at a dinner for retiring employees this week. Among 31 retirees were (front row) Maude Lendrum, Magdalene Andrews, Edna Saunders, and Mary Saich, and (back row) Jane Merry, Betty Miles, Gwen Richards, and Peggy Bell.

—Irving Strickland photo

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Leaving the Rat Race Led to More Games

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — In 1967, when Alfons Rubbens was an advertising man in Toronto, he went out for a friend and started talking about leaving the rat race.

He was tired of the day to day hassles and the games people play.

So he invented a game of his own called Rat Race. And another one called Ulcers. When no company would buy the idea, he quit the ad game and when into the game game.

Now his House of Games in Bramalea distributes more than 100 games and puzzles.

The biggest seller is Rat Race, "a madcap game of social climbing." Players start in the lower class and, with status symbols and a little cash or credit, move to the middle and finally the upper class. Object is to get \$250,000 in cash and drop out of the rat race.

Obstacles include income taxes, credit payments and the cost of living in the higher social strata.

It's a true-to-life game but Mr. Rubbens probably is wondering if he shouldn't have put the federal government into the picture somewhere.

A government regulation Bill C-180 is creating problems for hundreds of firms that manufacture consumer goods, said Mr. Rubbens.

When the law becomes effective Sept. 1, 1975, it will require that all packages be bilingual and list contents.

Mr. Rubbens said it will cost his firm \$50,000 in new packaging — money which would otherwise have gone to product development.

Part of a \$175,000 addition to his plant, which will open

in July, now must be switched to printing.

Mr. Rubbens said the firm recently produced an all-French version of Rat Race. Will that have to be scrapped for a bilingual version with the French board on the reverse side of the English one?

If so, the price of the game will go from \$8 to \$10 and he predicts many products will be dropped by game and toy manufacturers who cannot afford the new color separations and printing required or who import their games from the U.S. or Europe.

House of Games is a subsidiary of John Waddington, the English game maker and many products are imported.

The firm opened in 1970 when Mr. Rubbens went into game-making full-time. In July, 1973, it moved from Mississauga to Bramalea and part of the firm was sold to Waddington.

In the present plant, 20 employees assemble and distribute games and puzzles. In addition, another 20 workers will start House of Games manufacturing its own products, introduced at the rate of one a year.

Most are invented, at least in part, by Mr. Rubbens, who

has several other puzzles and board games to his credit.

In the unlikely event that he runs dry, there is no shortage of ideas. Phone calls and letters arrive daily from inventors.

"The most important thing is the theme of the game," he said. "The complication doesn't matter so much."

He attributes part of the success of Rat Race to its early marketing. It was one of the first games aimed specifically at the adult market.

Most inventors are turned away.

"I would have 46 manufacture 50 games a year if I took all the ideas," he said.

Some may think of starting their own firm, as Mr. Rubbens did, but few have the marketing, graphics, and copy-writing experience he got from advertising.

House of Games has such games as Ulcers (big business), Campaign (Napoleonic wars), 4000 AD (space travel), Speculate (stock market), and sports and spy games.

One of the jigsaw puzzles it distributes is billed as the world's largest — 4,000 pieces.

A competition was held in England and the fastest time for putting that one together was 52 hours.

Drivers Crash Language Barrier

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — The automobile age is beginning to arrive — legally — on Indian reserves of British Columbia's interior Cariboo country.

Some native Indians who have been driving without licences for years, mostly on reserve and other remote roads, and others who were unable to drive because they speak no English, are being trained to pass provincial tests by four Indian instructors.

Margery Dixon, 24, of Canim Lake, Gladys Murphy, 27, of Prince George, Leona Charleyboy, 29, of 100 Mile House and her husband Jerry, 22, have already taken the theory portion of their program to reserves and trained 93 students. Seventy-seven passed, have learner's permits and are waiting to get onto the roads.

Two cars were recently acquired with funds made available through the federal ARDA program and one already is equipped with dual controls for driver training. The other will be shortly.

Ernie North, manager of

the Interior Native Driving School and secretary of the Quesnel Tillicum Society, the native friendship centre that originated the idea, said the trainees range in age from 16 to 60.

"Some never drove because they couldn't read or write English," he said. "But our instructors can give the manual test in their own dialect, writing down their answers."

The four instructors speak one or more of the three most common Indian tongues of the central interior — Chilcotin, Shuswap and Carrier. Students with no English are trained in recognizing the symbols on road signs.

"We'll try to do most of our road training in towns," Mr. North said, "so they are acquainted with city driving."

Being able to drive is almost essential on outlying reserves which are far from towns and such vital services as ambulances.

"But Nazko, for instance, has only two valid driver's licences among 150 residents," said Mr. North.

The community, about 50 miles west of here, is typical of Indian reserves in the area.



From left, Dixon, Murphy and the Charleyboys

Ockendens Celebrate

In 1912 Harold Ockenden came to Victoria when his deepsea diver father was brought from England to work on construction of the Ogden Point breakwater.

This month Ockenden and his wife Winifred, of 2436 Central Avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mavis and Gerald Carter.

The Ockendens have lived in Victoria all their married life. Their daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hibberson, Mrs. Carol Ferguson, Mrs. Carter and son David all live in Victoria.

Mrs. Ockenden came to Vancouver Island from Saskatchewan in 1911 and has lived in Victoria since 1921. Mr. Ockenden served in the Royal Canadian Navy for 32 years and retired in 1956.

The couple have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Videotape Used

Mr. North said organizers hope to enable students from outlying reserves to stay at friendship centres in towns where they train in traffic.

The theory training already given on the reserves has been anything but makeshift. With the assistance of the provincial motor vehicle branch, the school has been using videotape equipment to show traffic situations and driving problems.

The instructors were trained with this equipment and other up-to-date methods under a Young Drivers of Canada (YDC) program at Royal City Driving School Ltd. in New Westminster.

Their training, paid for by the Indian affairs department, included work on driving simulators as well as on streets and highways. They qualified as provincial driving instructors and YDC instructors.

Norm Moody, operator of Royal City and western regional director of YDC, said he believes his four graduates are the first on such a program in North America.

Teachers Found

"It's so much better having Indian instructors for Indians. With a white instructor they didn't speak his language even though they were both talking in English."

"We had a hard time finding four licensed drivers to take the course. That gives a pretty good idea of the big job to be done."

Further indications of how much further driver instruc-

tion has to go among B.C. Indians are arriving here daily in the form of inquiries about courses.

Mr. North said there has been interest expressed from north of Fort St. John in northeastern B.C., from Burns Lake and Fort St. James in the central interior from Skidegate in the Queen Charlotte Islands and from Mount Currie, about 90 miles north of Vancouver.

There have also been indications of interest from Eastern Canada, said Mr. Moody, and he expects more from there and the United States as word of the program is spread through driving school organizations and publications.

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PERIOD JULY 2nd - Aug. 9th 1974

TIME 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

AGE LIMIT 5 YEARS - 12 YEARS

Registration Commences 10:00 a.m., July 2, at the following parks used in this program:

OLANFORD	BRAEFoot	GOPLY
LOCHSIDE	HAMPTON	HORNER
MAYNARD	MARIGOLD	LAKESIDE
RAINBOW	MEADOW	MAJESTIC
REYNOLDS	ROSEDALE	PLAYFAIR
AMBASSADOR	TOLMIE	RUDD

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Welsh beauties . . .

It's with the greatest pleasure that we welcome the Welsh Hand Loom to this column today! . . . Actually we'd planned on telling you about it last December, but you know what happened . . . Well, this week we had another look around . . . after having been regaled by several people during the intervening months with accounts of what beautiful things are to be found there, and how reasonable prices are . . . And it's all absolutely true! . . . Clothes are all Welsh tapestry woven in pure wool . . . In gorgeously-subtle color combinations you have to see to believe! . . . Because they come directly from Wales to the Nootka Court shop without benefit of agent or intermediary, prices are able to be kept remarkably low for such fine merchandise . . . Tailored styles include: topcoats, suits, jumpers . . . short and full-length skirts . . . capes, vests and tabards . . . These latter are long vests in three different styles . . . one buttonless, with patch pockets . . . the others fastening with either a big ornamental clasp, a lace and eyelets . . . Awfully nice to wear with slacks or skirts, with sweater or blouse underneath . . . Same fabric used in these garments is also sold by the yard . . . a real plus, we think . . . Then there are purses and hats which can be contrasted, co-ordinated or matched . . . and all sorts of Welsh crafts . . . Welsh Hand Loom, Nootka Court, 634 Humboldt St., 384-7723.

Shorter sweaters look younger, newer than the long, fanny-covering type.

Cool, cool cottons . . .

We're writing this with the sun streaming in on our type-writer . . . and isn't it wonderful to be able to luxuriate in warm weather at last? . . . In view of this we'll skip most of the other exciting things we could tell you about Wilson's and concentrate on the cottons . . . because there's absolutely nothing cooler than cotton . . . It launders with the greatest of ease . . . always looks band-box fresh . . . Maybe you've noticed that cotton dresses have been none too plentiful in the past couple of years . . . This season Wilson's have loads! . . . There are those beautifully-made McMullen dresses in both long and short sleeved styles (and long sleeves can actually be cool when the sun's beating down!) . . . We like the fit as well as the styling of McMullens . . . Mostly sleeveless, these . . . Real pretty and with little touches which make them distinctive . . . A lot of new cotton short blouses by Hathaway . . . to wear with your slacks, skirts or pantsuits . . . Some are plain white . . . Others are windowpane checks or plaids . . . Still others have embossed vertical stripes . . . All tailored to perfection . . . Other cottons include perky little golf skirts . . . Very finely-knit cotton tops from Italy . . . in shirt or T-shirt styles . . . Swiss cotton scarves in terrific designs and colors to wear over your head or around your neck . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Oak Bay Ave., 592-2821.

Faded denims turn up not only in pants and jackets but in coats, shirts and dresses.

Things have been happening at Miss Frith's . . .

You could have knocked us over with the proverbial feather when we paid our first visit in many a moon to Miss Frith's on Monday . . . We hadn't realized so many things have been happening! . . . For one thing, Miss Frith's has a new air conditioning . . . and if this doesn't make for pleasant shopping, we don't know what does . . . Honestly, the whole store is more inviting than we ever remember seeing it before . . . and that's saying an awful lot! . . . The sportswear area has been greatly enlarged . . . and it's chockful of summer co-ordinates and summer dresses . . . As for blouses, shells and pant tops, don't think we've ever seen a more comprehensive selection in our life! . . . So if by some miracle you can't find exactly what you've set your heart on here, you might just as well forget it! . . . Be sure to look at the swimsuits . . . biggest and finest selection in town . . . in all well-known makes . . . And for you gals who wear uniforms . . . nurses, hairdressers, waitresses, etc. . . there's a brand new uniform department at Miss Frith's on the mezzanine of their junior shop . . . Every kind of uniform you can think of . . . pantsuits . . . separate pants . . . separate tops . . . in pure white and a host of colors . . . White stockings, pantyhose and knee-highs . . . even white uniform shoes for nurses and such . . . Very smart styles with composition or cork soles . . . Miss Frith's Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Just this week we saw a long blue denim dress trimmed with colored "jewels" . . . Very young and striking!

How to settle your storage problems . . .

You know how it is when you live in a small apartment . . . never enough storage space to stow things away in . . . let alone shelf space to hold your books and bibelots . . . And if you live in a rented house, you can't go banging nails in the wall or installing built-in furniture! . . . There's a solution to this though, as we realized when we saw the big new shipment of Scandinavian portable storage units in Standard Furniture's Import Shop the other day . . . Free-standing pieces which can be grouped in dozens of different ways . . . And they're so diversified . . . so many different types and sizes . . . not only functional but extremely smart and elegant-looking . . . They'll give a custom look to the most commonplace room . . . change the shape, the whole atmosphere! . . . As we said, units come in all sizes and shapes . . . There are sliding and regular door cupboards, chests, open adjustable shelves . . . drawers both large and small . . . units with drop leaf or pull-out tops which can be used as desks, beds or serving units . . . invaluable when you want to serve a buffet supper in small surroundings! . . . There are units to hold your favorite books . . . your TV and radio . . . shelves to display your trinkets and ornaments . . . In fact there's just no end to what you can do with these teak (or white) units . . . and even a small grouping can make for an interesting room area . . . See them at . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Three fashionable skirt lengths: just below the knee; mid-calf; and above the ankle.

Lots of new things at Charmante's . . .

If we were about to take off on a trip around the world . . . the first thing we'd buy is the 4-piece suit which arrived at Charmante's this week . . . and which we promptly dubbed "The Traveller" . . . It's a light weight beige wool with pleated skirt, straight-cut pants, longish collarless belted jacket, and a long sleeved black-pullover with a few beige and white stripes in different widths . . . Styled by Mario Romano, the jacket closes with antique gilt buttons on which the designer's initials are entwined in an ornamental effect . . . \$255 seemed to us a reasonable price for this versatile outfit! . . . Charmante's have just received a new shipment of Ports blouses in a very good color range, including royal blue, saffron, caramel, lemon ice, green, etc. . . . They've also got some new Bleyle skirts in wool blends . . . Pleated houndstooth checks in navy or brown and white . . . shades of grey in overchecks . . . plain grey or navy skirts . . . With blazers in navy, charcoal, black, light grey and brown . . . Long skirts from Bleyle too . . . We noticed an excellent selection of Spindrift raincoats . . . hand-washable crinkle nylon which resist rain and wind . . . keep you cool when it's hot and vice-versa because they're insulated. Wonderful for that one coat to take on your travels! . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1543.

Casual T-shirt dresses are ideal for holiday weekends.

Smart togs for your husbands and sons . . .

All this talk about clothes for us gals . . . let's not forget the men in our life who need to be smartly attired too! . . . Browsing around the Ram Shack this week, we got just as much of a bang viewing the items of male sartorial elegance as we do looking at girl stuff! . . . The Ram Shacks have really sharp-looking clothes for males of all ages . . . Some of the new things for fall are in already . . . notably sizeable shipment of Hathaway shirts . . . mostly in plain shades, with button-down collars . . . in a polyester and cotton blend which requires no ironing . . . Colors include yellow, green, and soft blue or beige with a denim-like finish. All-white too, of course, and we're told pattern on pattern still continues extremely popular . . . A preview for fall are the wide-striped dress shirts to wear with patterned jackets . . . We saw some handsome Jantzen cardigans and pullovers . . . the latter with V-neck or placket front . . . in a machine-washable acrylic and mohair alpaca knit looking for all the world like those very expensive alpaca sweaters you see on the best golf courses! . . . Especially suitable for more mature men are the Pierre Marquès short-sleeved knit shirts with placket fronts, made from an original exclusive machine-washable fabric . . . Attractive patterns and plain colors . . . Your husband would love one of these! . . . Ram Shack Ltd., Hillside Mall, 386-0724 and University Hgts. Mall, 477-3314.

Smooth travelling . . .

Wonder how all we itchy-footed people would fare if there were no such things as travel agencies? . . . We're thinking particularly of Paulin's where service is spelt with capital letters . . . as we can tell you from personal experience . . . not to mention that of relatives and friends who'll hardly move a step off the Island without having Paulin's arrange things for them . . . One of the nice things about dealing with Paulin's is that all their staff are themselves experienced travellers . . . they make a point of going to see for themselves so that they can tell you, from first-hand knowledge anything you want to know about far-away places . . . help you plan the sort of trip you'll remember with pleasure for years to come! . . . Paulin's . . . we understand . . . are the oldest travel agency in Victoria . . . and their travel know-how certainly can't be surpassed . . . They represent all the airlines, the steamship lines, the railways throughout the world . . . They'll custom-plan trips for you to any part of the globe . . . Arrange bookings on any of myriad package tours or charters . . . Sell you a Eurorail pass . . . book you into hotels . . . arrange European coach tours . . . Look after your passport and visa . . . in a word . . . caring for every thing conducive to happy and carefree travelling . . . and all this at no extra cost to you! . . . Going somewhere? See . . . Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 387-8168.

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

BY WALTER ALVAREZ

Some of the most unhappy parents I know are those who have an autistic child. Autism is a disease which causes a child to be emotionally cut off from everyone, even his parents; he seems to be repulsed by all human contact, and unable to respond to talking or affection. He may spend many hours each day repeating a few ritualistic movements over and over again, and he may scream like an animal if he is disturbed.

I have on my desk a book called "The Ultimate Stranger: The Autistic Child, A Revolutionary Approach," by Dr. Carl H. Delacato (Doubleday, 1974). Dr. Delacato's ideas sound sensible, and he should know whereof he speaks, because he has studied widely in a number of fields, such as psychology, anthropology, education, and the treatment of brain-injured children.

An important idea that Dr. Delacato has is that oftentimes autistic children are considered to be psychotic, and he feels that this is not the case.

His experience with such children has given him the impression that their strange behavior is due to the fact they are brain-damaged in such a way that they cannot attend to the world around them, because their sense organs do not work properly. They do not see, hear, smell, or feel the world as the rest of us do, and as a result their

world is a confusing and frightening place.

Some of these children are overly-sensitive; their responses to the world are "bigger than life," and far too strong or exaggerated. Others do not receive strong enough messages in their brain to react normally. Still others are so distracted by the inner workings of their bodies that they simply cannot pay attention to anyone or anything outside. Obviously, with these sensory distortions, it is hard for anyone to understand them.

Dr. Delacato tells how he worked with the parents of the autistic children that were brought to him at the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, trying to discover in each case what special sensory problems the child had.

For example, Dr. Delacato learned that children with too keen a sense of vision often do a lot of rocking, spinning or twirling, or will spend many hours fascinated by moving objects such as automobiles, clocks with visibly turning parts, or records spinning. Some of these children have an amazing memory, and can sometimes recite Shakespearean plays, the telephone book, or automobile licenses with almost total recall.

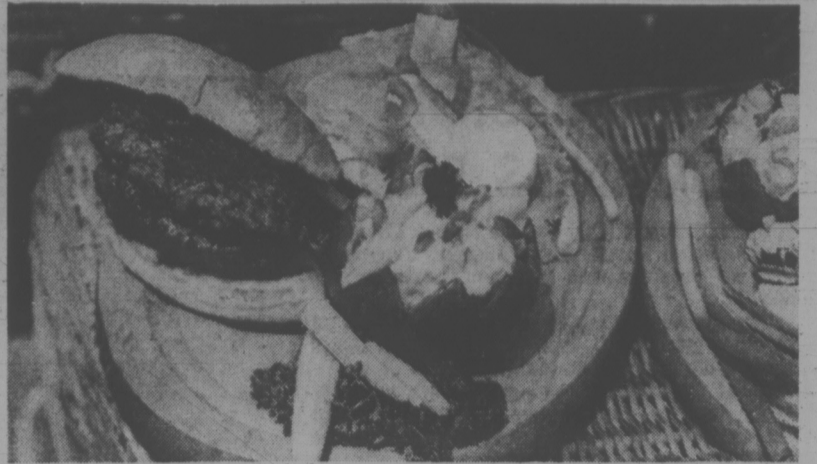
Children with a faulty sense of vision, who do not receive enough visual stimulation (called hypovisual, hypo meaning too little) are likely to rock constantly back and forth, watching an object as it

moves closer and farther away. They also are fascinated by light, and may sometimes do their eyes harm by staring for a long time at the sun or a very bright light.

Still other children have the powerful sense of smell of an animal like a dog, and are aware of odors that people with a normal sense of smell do not notice. These children can smell a person's breath or skin, or even his footprints; they can smell the odors of clothing, especially clothing made of synthetic fabrics, and many of the odors that besiege them all day are repulsive to them. If a (to them) bad-smelling person tries to come close, these children may vomit.

Autistic children with other sensory defects behave in different ways. For example, one girl kept biting her hands all day, and Dr. Delacato found that she could not feel much of anything, so the feeling she got when she bit herself was familiar and reassuring to her.

In this case, Dr. Delacato was able to stop the biting by stimulating the girl's skin with rubbing and massaging, putting her hands in cold and hot water, even lightly sanding her hands with coarse sandpaper until her ability to feel became more normal, and she did not need the self-harmful way of stimulating her sense of feeling. Now she does not bite her hands, behavior. When relieved of their cause if she did, she says, "It would hurt."



Stuffed tomatoes round out burger fare

Backyard Cookout Safer

By MARY MOORE

Celebrate upcoming Dominion Day in a safe way with a memorable backyard cookout that does not cost a fortune and take all day to prepare.

Almost every cook has her or his own method of making hamburgers.

When the grandchildren in our family are coming with their parents to a cookout they expect hamburgers for that is what a cookout is to them.

But the grown-ups have to be fed too and are not so easily pleased. If you want to make the best yet hamburgers have the butcher grind round steak for you and use it instead of the ground chuck in our recipe below. (And if you make your own hamburger buns you can save money.) We served ours with Tomatoes Stuffed with Macaroni Salad. If you prefer it stuff your tomatoes with your very best Potato or Egg Salad.

HOMEMADE HAMBURGERS (10 to 12)

2 lbs. ground chuck or round steak
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic finely chopped
2 tbsp. margarine
Lightly mix beef, seasonings, onion and milk, and shape into 10 or 12 patties. (The mixture will be quite moist to handle.) Have butter or margarine hot in frying pan, add patties, and brown on each side. But do not overcook. Serve on buttered toasted buns with rings of onions and sliced tomatoes.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH MACARONI SALAD

Select eight uniform perfect medium tomatoes. About 2 hours before serving time scoop out centres with sharp-pointed knife. Sprinkle insides with salt and invert to drain. Fill with the following, which is a half recipe.

MACARONI SALAD DE LUXE

2/3 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
2 cups boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. finely-chopped fresh chives or green onion
1/2 cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds
1/2 cup finely shredded green cabbage (not packed)
1/4 cup freshly shredded carrot
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. finely chopped inner celery
1/2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup genuine mayonnaise (not salad dressing)
Cook the elbow macaroni in the boiling water with the salt 25 minutes — until very tender. Drain well through colander or large sieve. Rinse with water. Drain and pat dry. Chill in large mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients and with two forks mix in mayonnaise to moisten all. Chill Stuffed Tomatoes before serving.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Nobody knows when his last day will come. Therefore it is never too early to assemble all the information which will speed the settlement of one's estate.

The 16-page booklet "Why Keep It Secret?" provides space to record all necessary data for the execution of a last will.

By HARRIET HART

First, you are asked to list details about your family, such as date and place of birth, location of the birth certificate, and so on. Also write down where you keep your will and the names, addresses and phone numbers of your executor and lawyer. There is also provision for

details about your life insurance policies. Your survivors should have easy access to these papers, because most companies make some advance payment before the will is probated.

Send your request to: Ontario Blue Cross, "Why keep it secret?" 150 Ferrand Drive, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1H6.

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Walt's Band Plays On For Free

TORONTO (CP) — Success for Walter Kingsley-Ottaway lies in making his audience happy.

For more than 60 years, Mr. Ottaway has been maestro of the orchestra he founded in 1933, but it hasn't earned him a dime.

"Some guys enjoy golf," he says. "I've always made music for fun, never money."

The only concession he makes to his 87 years is to sit on a stool as he leads the orchestra through rehearsals. "Touch of arthritis, y'know. Very annoying."

He came to Toronto from England in 1910 at the age of 23. He already could play the violin, trumpet, piano and banjo, as well as the organ. His first job was as an organ tester in Woodstock, Ont.

He still plays the organ every day in his Toronto apartment and often sings to his wife, Lily, whom he married 62 years ago.

After his marriage, Walter had an urge to become a professional musician, but he remembers "in those days you had to be extremely lucky to earn \$20 a week as a musician. I'd also become interested in real estate by that time and I stayed with it for the rest of my working life."

During the First World War, Mr. Ottaway enlisted as a trumpeter in the band of the 134th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He served as a machine-gunner

in France, where he was gassed in a German attack.

In 1917, his band had the honor of being the first to play in Westminster Abbey. The occasion was the visit of King George V and Queen Mary to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Confederation of Canada.

When Mr. Ottaway formed his own orchestra in 1933, it was "just a bunch of us getting together to have some fun," he said. In a few years, their ranks had swelled to more than 50, and the orchestra was featured in a number of charity concerts during the Second World War.

At present, the Ottaway orchestra has 35 members, ranging in age from a 16-year-old flautist to their leader who believes he is the only survivor of the original octet of 1933. The group plays at hospitals, Salvation Army hostels and senior citizens' clubs.



NINETY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Agnes Craig of Ottawa may not be able to jump into a car with the spring she once had but she seems to enjoy climbing into the rumble seat of a

1930 Ford roadster with the help of two vintage car enthusiasts at Island Lodge old folks' home during Senior Citizens' Week in Ontario.

Adulation of Youth Stifles Geriatric Sex

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Sex after 60? At least twice

a week for longer, happier and healthier lives, said the leader of a seminar on the sexual behavior of the elderly.

"It is completely normal for men in their 70s or 80 to be capable of normal, pleasurable sexual relations and for their partners to respond equally well," said Helen Parsons, a social worker who leads a series of seminars on the concerns of senior citizens.

Most elderly people repress their instincts because of the "puritanical attitude of society which makes the public think that older people lack sexual desires," Mrs. Parsons said.

About 30 persons attended a recent seminar that was advertised throughout the city. Many senior-citizen clubs refused to listen to "such dirty things," she said.

"It is terribly wrong what society has done," said Mrs. Parsons. "Of course sexual desires and ability for sexual intercourse live in every man and woman, regardless of their age."

One elderly woman blushed

and left the room when she discovered the topic was sex.

Society's adulation of youth, dirty-old-men jokes and the snickers that accompany news that an elderly man has wed a woman less than half his age reinforce guilt older people have toward sex, Mrs. Parsons said.

Sexual inhibitions in older people were strengthened by other impediments to an active sex life.

There aren't enough elderly men to go around, because men tend to marry women younger than themselves. She said 57 per cent of those over 65 are women and two-thirds of the women are widows.

Many of those widows never had sex after their husbands died because they felt guilty about pursuing a man.

A lack of privacy also hampers sexuality, Mrs. Parsons said. Nursing home patients can't visit privately with their spouses. And many older couples live with their children or grandchildren and have few chances to be alone.

Pension and United States social security regulations also discourage remarriage because payments then are adjusted downward. Mrs. Parsons said many older per-

sons get around those problems by not bothering to get married and living in "social security sin."

A geriatrics nurse, Dorothy Saltman, said even patients who are told by their doctors to "take it easy" can indulge in sex—and it can help some of them.

"Sexual intercourse is good, healthy exercise, comparable

to a brisk walk around the block or climbing a flight of stairs. In fact it is quite beneficial."

Mrs. Saltman said the adrenalin and cortisone released by the body during sex often eases pain from arthritis.

"Enjoying sex is evidence that one is living. It is an affirmation of life and a denial of death."

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Students Assist Industry

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Physics teacher Bernie O'Connor has turned a high school industrial physics course into a program that has educationists shaking their heads in disbelief.

In the last five years the 45-year-old instructor at Thomas A. Stewart high school has watched his students design and build equipment for five major industries.

The machinery his students have constructed includes a computer which runs on compressed air and an aluminum single-seater plane.

"We hit them hard in this course but they adapt to it and come through," says Mr. O'Connor. "We give them a mountain to climb at the beginning and after they've climbed the first mountain they don't mind."

Mr. O'Connor worked for Alcan Aluminium Co. of Canada Ltd. for 24 years where he was superintendent of the company's \$4-billion northern division plants before becoming a teacher.

The school offers the only four-year industrial physics program in Ontario and some of the students have received university credits.

The first two students who took the course produced an automatic spring-formed machine, which is still in use in a Peterborough factory.

The 75 students enrolled in the course this year have been offered \$3,000 by the city to design and build a ski tow. The city also asked the students for proposals for a 70-yard footbridge to be constructed over the Otonabee River.

Mr. O'Connor says he doesn't really care if the projects are successful the first time. "They're here for an education and we try not to take the gadgets themselves too seriously," he says. "We had one student — a good one — who built a 'powered pogo stick.'"

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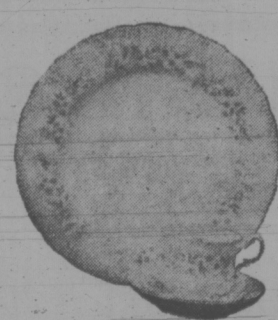


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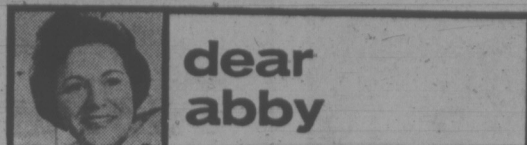
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dear
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DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I can turn to with this problem because I'm ashamed to tell anyone else, although I haven't done anything wrong.

I'm 22. Six weeks ago my husband was killed instantly in a motorcycle accident. Jimmy and I had been married only eight months and

were fantastically happy. My whole world fell apart. I didn't want to go on living and even thought of taking a bottle of sleeping pills so I could join Jimmy.

For a month I sat and stared at the wall. Then Jeff, a friend of Jim's, came over to cheer me up. I looked terrible. He made me fix myself

up, and he took me for a long drive. I don't know how to say this, Abby, but all of a sudden all the hurt about Jim left me, and now I think I'm in love with Jeff.

Is it wrong to have these feelings so soon? I loved Jim with all my heart, but now I think I love Jeff. I think Jeff feels the same way about me

although he hasn't said it in so many words. Should I feel guilty? Can this be love? — Mixed Emotions.

DEAR MIXED: Yes, it can be love. It could also be a desperate desire to replace Jim and escape from depression. Don't rush into anything, and don't make any decisions or announcements until you are sure of your feelings. You need not feel guilty or shame for honest emotions. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: Norton's wife, who complained that Norton never opened his mouth in company, and consequently everybody thought he was unfriendly or mad, reminded me of a cousin of mine. Her husband also was a very quiet man, but it was beautiful to watch her draw him into the conversation by saying, "Larry, why don't you tell the folks about the night watchman who found the cat locked in the office?"

That gave Larry a chance to talk without making him feel self-conscious. I've always admired my cousin for the consideration she showed for her quiet husband. Kissin' Cousin.

DEAR COUSIN: She deserves to be kissed. The world could use more wives like her, and fewer wives who make a practice of interrupting their husbands to finish a story he's telling.

When Hurt Vanishes Don't Bring It Back

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, June 23
 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Harmony could replace emotional storm clouds. You are able to find peace at home. Taurus, Libra persons could figure in important ways. Feelings can be translated into action in a creative manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appears completed may lack solid structure. Check. Remove safety hazards. Be aware of wiring, electrical outlets. You will be in contact with Pisces, Virgo persons. Accent is on security and authority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Results of beneficial nature occur because of recent contacts. Movement, ideas, perhaps inspiration play a role. Be flexible. Permit natural qualities of humor, versatility to surface. Relative does have your best interests at heart. Give benefit of doubt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish rather than initiate projects. Cycle is such that you can gain financially — if you tie loose ends. Find better ways of bringing ideas, products to public. Distribute. Advertise. Deal with Aries, Libra persons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacles are removed. Your judgment, timing are on target. Take initiative. Emphasize independence of thought, action. Lead rather than imitate. Imprint your own style. You win following. Those who were indifferent will now respond with enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Film or television could play

important role. You are involved in area which makes the medium the message. Special appearances may be on agenda. Confide your problems, feelings in direct manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on social activity, friendship, fulfillment of hopes, wishes. Leave details for another time. Perceive over-all picture. Relax in sense that tensions are relieved. Give yourself some emotional breathing room.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Details connected with goal, profession, ambition are spotlighted. Take one step at a time. Be thorough. Accept what amounts to overtime assignment. Prestige may be on the line. Adhere to principles. Your "performance" is being graded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect corresponds now to travel, education, familiarity with foreign language. Plan ahead in sense that you perceive potential. Refuse to be drawn into senseless religious or political dispute. Express views in calm, reasonable manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Assets of partner, mate could become matter of concern. Diplomacy is your best course — don't compound previous errors. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons could figure prominently. A mystery is due to be solved. Accept facts in realistic manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Defer to wishes of mate, partner. Don't force issues. Your timing could leave something to be desired. Play waiting game. You are not seeing too clearly. Gain shown if you listen, observe. Let others show their hands.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Steady pace brings constructive results. One who aided in past may ask you to return the favor. Be receptive. Avoid extremes. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Another Pisces is in picture. Visit one confined to home, hospital.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You would make fine investigative reporter. You are fond of travel; you analyze and usually find humor in almost any situation. Gemini, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. Social activity accelerates next month — you travel, make contacts — and conquests. In December, financial matters show marked improvement.

Forecast for
 Monday, June 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Elusiveness is featured. Persons who should be "available"

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able" are apt to do a disappearing act. Be ready to utilize alternatives. Delays are on agenda but could boomerang in your favor. Obviously, patience now is an ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money figures prominently in special relationship. Organize. Get priorities in order. Accent is on change and creativity. Mate or partner may exhibit expensive tastes. Stand tall for principles and quality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be in too much of a hurry to close deal, especially where real estate, land enter picture. Review documents. Legal loopholes could be present. Protect yourself. Sweet-talk is fine but get assurances in black and white.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New contacts, challenges could leave you a bit uneasy. This is only temporary; confidence will build. Accept challenge; be flexible. Leo, Aquarius persons may be in picture. Relative delivers important message — in person or by telephone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to put together material which results in gain, profit. Intuitive intellect plays a paramount role. Follow through on hunch. Aquarian is in picture. Romantic notions may not be based on anything solid. Give logic a chance to operate!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is such that emotional burden is removed. You experience greater freedom of thought, action. Horizons expand. Travel opportunity presents itself. You have more fun than in recent past. Sagittarian might be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you feared is brought out in open — and you benefit. Check details. Build on solid base. Be grateful for advancement. Express gratitude to those who have been loyal. Closed-door meeting may be on agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are able to fulfill major ambition. Key is willingness to accept change, to analyze, to detect subtle nuances. Friend is in picture and emotional fulfillment is featured. Material gain will catch up — know it and don't despair.

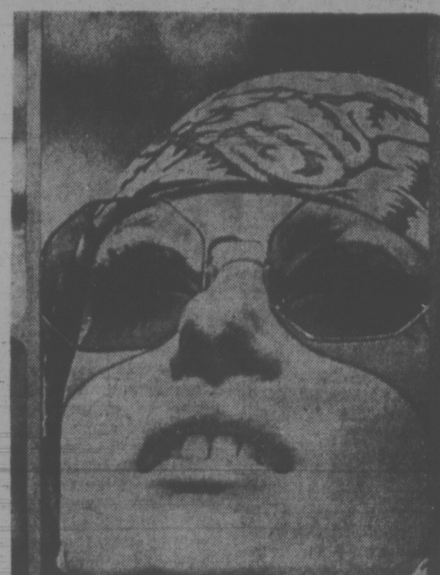
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Glamor, romantic notions, relationships that intensify — these are highlighted. Nothing is apt to occur halfway; it is all or nothing. Know it and prepare accordingly. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See in light of reality. Don't fall for "sob story." Refuse to be emotional dramatist for any person. Emphasis is on making necessary changes, protecting your interests and refining techniques. Pisces, Virgo may be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Time now to organize. Responsibilities no longer can be ignored. Experience and challenge combine to provide stimulation. Accent is on cashing in, getting an accounting, taking inventory. Become familiar with stock and values.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish old business — strive to reach more persons. Pace slows and you have chance to re-establish contacts. Give attention to persons who aids, means much to you. You will get chance to advance. Key is to know how to let go of losing proposition.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have fine voice, sense of drama. You are artistic, restless, loyal to family, affectionate and have a sweet tooth. Diet is important — so is current domestic situation, which is due to be adjusted. Change of residence or remodeling has been discussed and comes to a head in September. Taurus, Libra persons play significant roles in your life.



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PERSPECTIVES, PREJUDICES

The Applause

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Queen Victoria is reported to have said when someone was trying to amuse her and not succeeding, "We are not amused." She was, of course, a very stuffy person—such a typical Victorian! But in her stuffy response there is an element of wisdom. She did express her own judgment and she had the courage not to feign amusement when she was not amused.

That kind of courage does not come easily to us. We readily applaud things which do not deserve our applause—probably because we feel that willingness to applaud indiscriminately is a sign of tolerance and broadmindedness.

Applause has become a significant force in our life. In the entertainment industry—and in politics, too—careers are made and broken by applause and by lack of applause.

Our applause is sometimes measured by machines. And we are often manipulated into offering applause.

Persons in groups can be led to applaud things which very few of them as individuals would even clap one hand at.

Canned applause, along with canned laughter, is often dubbed on to the sound-tracks of filmed television programs and used as background support on radio shows.

We sit in our easy chairs and let ourselves be beguiled by artificial applause into accepting what we really know to be utter tripe as the fine flower of human creativity. How else can you account for the phenomenal success of some of the television comedy shows?

We often show amusement and offer applause out of desire not to be thought odd, insensitive, puritanical. Applause can be contagious—and therein is its peril.

Applause can be the surrender by a person of his or her right and duty to exercise mature judgment.

Artistic integrity is not necessarily authenticated by four-letter words, bared female bosoms, and explicit sex. We must recognize that broadmindedness can have its own subversively built-in narrow mindedness, that easy tolerance can have its own undertones of rigid intolerance.

We readily applaud anything applauded by the in-

group we associate with or wish to associate with. We easily go along with the judgments of individuals and groups of which we stand in awe for some peculiar reason.

And the liberated young man is as prone to this kind of self-victimization as is his Chamber-of-Commerce father—and vice versa.

Today we are being subtly forced into conformities of response and attitude without our being fully aware of the extent to which we are being manipulated.

Fortunately, human nature has in it a strain of sheer cussedness, and this keeps society from becoming thoroughly homogenized.

But how many of us really bring individual judgment to bear on our entertainments, on literary and artistic matters, on politics, on religion?

The issue here is that of mature integrity, in being your own man or your own woman in making your judgments. St. Paul once prayed that some of his friends would have "the gift of true discrimination." (Philippians 1:10, New English Bible.)

I like that expression. "True discrimination" is essential to personal maturity. It is something that goes beyond mere conformity and mere nonconformity, something that goes right to the heart of personal integrity and fulfillment.



Weather Worn

Thirteen weather-worn crosses from which the white paint is peeling provide one of the last visible signs of a leprosarium which operated on Bentick Island until 1959. The island, between Pedder and Becher Bays, now is used as a demolition training centre for the armed forces.

They'll Fill Gap

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Most American Protestants do not understand either Judaism or Christianity's connections with it, an ecumenical leader says. Steps are being taken toward filling that gap.

Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, said its office on Jewish-Christian Relations will provide an interchange with Jewish representatives that will help overcome the problem.

She told a meeting of the American Jewish Committee that the lack of Protestant knowledge about Jews and Judaism arises partly from the fact that "across the country, most Protestants have limited contacts with the Jewish community."

Mrs. Randall, administrative head of an organization that includes most major Protestant as well as Eastern Orthodox denominations, said Protestants also lack awareness of the meaning of the state of Israel and of the Nazi slaughter of Jews.

Most Protestants "would like to forget or have forgotten what happened in Germany," she said. "Therefore, they do not realize that for Jewish people, the survival of Israel is intimately linked with the survival of the Jewish community in the world."

She said the gap between Protestants and Jews has resulted partly from the long-time Protestant emphasis on the "uniqueness of the Christian faith."

The Validity of Judaism

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Southern Presbyterians are moving toward a revamped declaration of belief which

would affirm the continuing validity of Judaism, which they say will be a first for any Christian denomination.

"So far as we know, it is unique in that respect," said Rev. Albert Winn of Richmond, Va., chairman of the commission that has worked five years drafting the new credo.

In a first step toward authorizing it, the governing assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., a southern body, voted to relay the declaration to local presbyteries for their reactions.

It then comes back before the assembly next year for legislative decision-making.

At present, the church's basic doctrinal summation is the centuries-old Westminster Confession of 1647. It still would be affirmed, under the procedure initiated here, in a book of nine historic doctrinal

statements plus the new declaration.

Concerning its unusually positive view of Judaism, which he said marks the first time in Christian history a denomination has moved officially to take such a position, Dr. Winn said:

"God has caused us throughout the history of the church to live in the presence of the synagogue, and it is high time the church confesses it."

The 8,000-word creed says in one section:

"We can never lay exclusive claim to being God's people, as though we had replaced those to whom the covenant, the law and the promises belong. We affirm that God has not rejected his people, the Jews. The Lord does not take back his promises."

The section also deplores past church attitudes toward Jews, saying:

"We Christians have rejected Jews throughout our history with shameful prejudice and cruelty. God calls us to dialogue and co-operation... we are bound together with them in a single story of those chosen to serve and proclaim the living God."

The declaration as a whole expresses classic Christian beliefs in contemporary style and also relates them to modern moral issues such as racial and economic justice.

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9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Rev. R. C. Crawley

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster

5:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Rev. R. C. Crawley

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Dean

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Sermon: Canon Graham Baker

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Sermon: Rev. Cyril Venables

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50th ANNIVERSARY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—SPECIAL

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

To be followed by a reception

in the Parish Hall.

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Wed. 9:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

The Rev. F. W. Hayes

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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:30-11 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m.

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at Gorge Shopping Centre

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Sunday

11:00 a.m.—THE 100TH GENERAL

ASSEMBLY

Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.

THE

SALVATION ARMY

Citadel Corps—757 Pandora Avenue

Major and Mrs. Don McMillan

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Major and Mrs. J. Barr,

farewell

7:00 p.m.

Public Evangelistic Meeting

Farewell to Major and Mrs.

Don McMillan

YOU ARE WELCOME

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2564 Richmond Avenue

11:00

SACRAMENT OF THE

LORD'S TABLE

Nursery and Kindergarten Care

Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

will meet on

Wednesday, June 26 at 3 p.m., in the

Y.M.-Y.W. Chapel, Courtney Street

"HEALING PRAYERS—

HEALTH FOR ALL"

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CHRISTADELPHIAN

1396 McKenzie Ave.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Breaking of Bread

Lecture D.V.

7:30 p.m.

"THE CHALLENGE

OF CHRISTIANITY"

C. SNOBELEN

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

CANADA

VICTORIA BRANCH

Public Meeting—Sunday Afternoon, June 23

in the Dominion Hotel at 3:00 p.m.

Speaker: MR. FRANK HALL

Subject:

"The Great Earthquake of Zechariah XIV"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

SCIENCE OF THOUGHT

Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister

11:00 a.m.—

"THE KEY TO DEATH IS LIFE"

7:30 p.m.—

"THE AUTO PILOT"

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EVERYONE WELCOME

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury

Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Problems Facing Youth"

11:00 a.m.

7:15 p.m.

"What Follows Pentecost?"

EVERYONE WELCOME

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PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR

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11:00 a.m.—PASTOR HAROLD BREDESEN

speaking on

"STRENGTHEN THY BRETHREN"

7:00 p.m.—Bill Morrow will be ministering

7 P.M.—"VOTE FOR WHOM?"

(The Pastor underscores some issues. Bring your friends)

10:30 A.M. "GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER"

—in the family

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Cabbie Gets Support

Victoria cab driver Larry Cramer says he's already had public support for his claim that Autoplan's demerit point system hits professional drivers too hard.

Cramer, 53, said Friday professional drivers are bound to have more demerit points than casual drivers because they drive 10 times as much.

"The long hours and the distractions are bound to show through," he said.

As a result many professional drivers are having to pay top rates of around \$400 for their compulsory drivers' insurance, he said.

Cramer is considering collecting support from other professional drivers in the city before going to Transport Minister Bob Starechan to protest.

"I would have a little more weight and I wouldn't be just Larry Cramer then," he said.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

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11 a.m.—Holy Communion Service

10 a.m.—Sunday School

Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson

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THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad

Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851

10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and

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983 Pandora Ave.

Sunday, June 23rd

8:30 a.m.

Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:15 a.m.

Sunday School, Bible Class and

Family Bible Hour

Speaker: Robert Burns

7:00 p.m.

Gospel Meeting

Speaker: Mr. Robert Burns

Wednesday, June 26th

8:00 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study

LUTHERAN

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

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What a Man Will Do for One Dollar

CALCUTTA (WP) — Sher Ali works like a horse.

Each morning at 6:30 he steps between the shafts of a high-wheeled ricksha, grasps one of the slender, wooden poles in each hand, leans into the weight of the vehicle and trundles it into the madness of central Calcutta's traffic.

In this decaying city, where millions have given up all vestiges of human dignity simply to survive, Ali makes

his living by doing the work of a draft animal.

For nine hours each day he trots through the clogged streets. Although he packs little more than 100 pounds on his spare frame, he sometimes hauls more than twice his own weight.

Sometimes, faltering when the intense heat makes him dizzy, he covers his balding head with the shred of pink rag he uses to wipe the sweat from his face, his cheeks collapsing on toothless gums.

Other times, when the monsoon air grows thick and heavy, he gasps with the effort of his punishing work. But he never stops.

And for this, when the day

is through, he makes one dollar. Or sometimes less.

Still, a man can survive in Calcutta on very little, if he knows the ins and outs. And Ali does.

"I have an arrangement with the night watchman at a school," he said recently during a rare pause in his rounds.

"He lets me sleep on the verandah of the school without charge."

After waking at dawn, Ali washes in the dirty water which gurgles up through a curbside pipe. The breakfast is a smoke-blackened sidewalk stall on hot, milky tea and dry chupatti, a flat bread made of flour and water.

He wraps another chupatti in a cloth which he tucks under the red plastic-covered seat of the ricksha. Ali rents the black metal cart with its torn canvas top from a man who owns a fleet of 250. He pays the man the equivalent of 15 cents a day.

"Idhu Miyan, the man who rents me this ricksha, is kind and understanding," Ali said. "When I don't earn anything for a day or two he gives me credit."

But at other times, because there are more desperate men in Calcutta than there are rickshas for them to pull, he must pay the owner's foreman a bribe.

"Yes, this hurts," said Ali, "but it is the system."

There are currently 6,000 licensed rickshas in Calcutta, according to the city police registrar, and another 2,000 or 3,000 unlicensed illegal ones.

Calcutta is one of the few cities in India where runner rickshas are still allowed. A few months ago, the city of Madras banned them and replaced them with cycle-driven vehicles.

Just about every other country in Asia has completely done away with rickshas, including Japan, where they were invented.

In China, the communists eliminated rickshas, as a dehumanizing, demanding form of labor.

A handful still stand outside some major hotels in Hong Kong, but they are mainly for the amusement of tourists. Very few tourists come to Calcutta.

But the few who go for a ricksha ride, said Ali, are generous with their tips and more respectful than local residents.

"The sahiblog — the gentry — prefer riding in cycle rickshas or taxis," he said. "Aside from school children, mainly poor people and Anglo-Indians ride in my ricksha."

Many Anglo-Indians, a vestige of 300 years of British domination, often suffer from the Pukka sahib complex, said one middle-class Calcutta resident.

"They know in their hearts that they are not British," he explained, "yet they try to lord themselves over us. One way of doing this is to ride in a ricksha pulled by an Indian."

Although many middle-class Calcuttians deplore the poverty of their city, which fosters jobs like ricksha-pulling, they see the work as necessary.

"If they didn't have this, what would they do?" observed a white-shirted office clerk as he watched a rick-



sha, loaded with two women and a child, clatter by.

Ali has been pulling a ricksha for three years. Before that, he delivered milk on a bicycle for a local dairy.

"I lost my job when the British manager went home," he said. "I tried to get another job, but there was nothing. This was the only thing left for me."

That is the way it is with most ricksha pullers.

Nathni Miyan, who believes he is between 60 and 65 years old, has been at it for 25 years.

"Before Independence," said the thin, wizened old man, "I was a cook for a Moslem family. When they went to Pakistan I started pulling a ricksha. I thought I would do it until something better came along. Now it is too late."

Nathni shows the signs of a man who has done cruel and arduous labor for too many years.

His scrawny legs and forearms are notted with thick sinews, his knees are permanently bent, his shoulders slump forward.

"I no longer feel any pain," he said. "I am numb."

Parichan Paswan, who is about 30 and has been pulling for 10 years, still suffers from the work.

"I get cramps in my legs," he said. "Often I get pains in my chest, too. Sometimes the pain goes away when I rub it. But sometimes I have to go to the doctor. He takes my money and gives me some medicine. But the pain comes back."

According to Paswan, there aren't many men younger than he who are willing to pull rickshas.

If they're forced into it, they leave as soon as they can for a job in a shop or a factory, he said.

Most of the young ones make more as pimps than they do pulling, he added.

The hardest times of the year for ricksha pullers are the summers — when temperatures climb past 110 degrees and their bare feet are seared by the melting tar — and the monsoon, when they must trudge through deep pools of muddy water.

"But these are the times when the sahiblog don't want

to walk," said Sher Ali, "and so I make more money."

Most ricksha pullers reckon they run four or five miles a day with paying passengers. They don't figure in the distance they cover looking for fares.

"In the old days," said Nathni, "there was never any trouble finding passengers. But now, with the cycles and the taxis, most of my customers are children who I take between their homes and school. The distances are small, but so is the pay."

What will he do when he can no longer run?

"If I am lucky," the old man replied, "I'll run until

one day I drop dead in my tracks."

Sher Ali hopes for a somewhat brighter future.

Like most Calcutta ricksha pullers, he comes from the impoverished state of Bihar. He came to the city because there was no work near his village.

"My wife and four children are still in the village," he said. "We own three bigas of land (a little more than one acre). When I can no longer run, I will go back."

Would he allow his sons to come to Calcutta to become ricksha pullers? "Never," Ali replied. "It is beneath them."

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S. Africa to Float Rand Against Dollar

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South Africa, the world's largest gold producer, said Friday it will float its currency, the Rand, against the U.S. dollar starting Monday.

Finance Minister Nicolas Diederichs said the initial floating limits set by South Africa mean an effective revaluation of 0.67 per cent of the Rand as against the dollar.

Until now South Africa has pegged its currency to the dollar.

A statement issued at Pretoria in Diederichs' name said the floating range will be between 1.4962 and 1.5037 dollars to one Rand. The former fixed rate stood at 1.4863 dollars to the Rand.

The minister, who is abroad, said in the statement most countries, including South Africa, favored a return to the fixed parities principle. But it has been clear widespread floating is likely to continue and considerable

fluctuation of currency values cannot be excluded in the future, he said.

South Africa's financial community welcomed the news and commentators said it showed the strength of the Rand. They said it would free the strong South African currency from the vagaries of overseas money markets

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LEI OF ISLANDS	Honolulu, Maui, Kauai \$382	Full week airshare plus all hotels, inter-island airfare, transfers, tips and taxes.	Weekly Departures	CARIBBEAN CRUISE	from \$549	Cruise to Puerto Rico, Haiti and St. Thomas aboard the Skyward. Air only to Miami from \$175.	Aug. 3-10 Sept. 20-28
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Man Acquitted In Murder Trial

EDMONTON (CP) — Michael George Mack, 22, was acquitted Friday of the murder of Tom Krevensky, 27, in a shooting at an Edmonton trailer park last February. An 11-man, one-woman Al-

berta Supreme Court jury deliberated for more than two hours before delivering its verdict. Before acquitting Mack, the jury asked Mr. Justice David McDonald for instructions on a charge of manslaughter.

By IAN MACDONALD
Times London Bureau

LONDON — Aggressive competitiveness is a feature of British Rail, the nationalized concern, that is an astonishing change from the sleepy old days when most of its staff clearly couldn't care less if anyone used the trains or not.

The underpinning for this new attitude is the policy decision taken by the national government that the rail system is a social cost that is not required to balance its books in normal commercial terms.

It was Edward Heath's Conservative government that decided this last year and in the same spirit the current Labor government has announced a huge new subsidy.

From next January, British Rail gets a block grant of \$2 billion and there is a commitment to make a further \$1.4 billion available during the next five years if needed. Part of this money will be used to cut the capital debt of British Rail to \$575 million from just over \$1 billion.

One of the great successes has been the inter-city program, designed to bring back to trains those who have been travelling to major cities in the country by air.

Richard Marsh, 46, who has

been chairman of the British Railways Board since 1971, says competition with British internal airlines has been so successful that air services to Manchester are virtually gone and those to Newcastle are going.

Large investment has been in electrification of main lines to speed up trains and comfortable new trains ply the main routes with passengers lured by the jazzy advertising and down-town-to-down town appeal.

London-Manchester air service suffered because of the rail competition caused by electrification, and the recent extension of electrified service to Glasgow is putting the airlines under new pressure.

The 401-mile London-Glasgow trip is now down in five hours flat by a 100-m.p.h. express, which is 56 minutes better than the former time.

And stiffer competition for airlines is on the way since the modernized line and new signal system for this route is hastening the day when the so-called advanced passenger locomotive will move over it at 150 miles an hour. First of these should be in service in six years time. British Rail gross passenger revenues are \$660 million annually, with one-third slices provided by the southern region around London, cross-country com-

muter traffic and by inter-city.

Inter-city has been growing so fast that its advertising budget is being increased to over \$8 million a year from \$3.5 million. Richard Marsh believes his trains will steadily push planes out of the short-haul market. For instance, "when we have the channel tunnel we will be able to do London-Paris in two hours 35 minutes and on that basis, city centre to city centre, the airlines cannot compete."

But while stepping up efforts to get Canadian and American tourists British rail remains opposed to the idea of easing things for them by agreeing to a master-pass that would allow travel throughout Britain and Europe.

"At the present time it just does not seem advantageous from our point of view," says Mr. Marsh. "We issue our own British rail pass which is very successful though I do not rule out the possibility of negotiating an all-Europe pass with our continental colleagues."

He also does not see much immediate future for that Canadian standby, the observation car.

"At a time when we are carrying passengers on some of our commuter routes in

conditions which are appalling, you can hardly afford to spend money building expensive observation cars for very limited use by tourists."

One change in British Rail policy popular with visitors and railway buffs alike is the decision to permit steam trains to operate on about 750 miles of its 10,000 miles of track.

Another growing sector is Motorail, although shortages have limited the expansion of this service which lets drivers sleep while their automobiles travel in special railcars.

Some of the new money will go to speeding up the process of modernizing the railway hotels which range from the sybaritic to the dreadful.

There were some hard feelings between British Rail and the previous government over advertising campaigns suggesting that railways are far kinder to the environment than expressways.

But Mr. Marsh, a former Labor minister of transport, thinks public opinion has swung the railways' way.

In any case, British Rail has been trying to push a blend of rail and road travel for passengers and freight. Part of this is the new and very successful Bristol Parkway, a small station built near Bristol with free parking for 600 cars with the aim of

encouraging motorists to keep their cars out of both London and Bristol. Already this station is running 2½ years ahead of its forecast revenue. While British Rail still lacks

some of the sophistication of Canadian railways in such areas as booking and ticketing, at least somebody now seems to care if people use the trains.

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U.K. Rails—They MEAN Business

By IAN MACDONALD
Times London Bureau

LONDON — Aggressive competitiveness is a feature of British Rail, the nationalized concern, that is an astonishing change from the sleepy old days when most of its staff clearly couldn't care less if anyone used the trains or not.

The underpinning for this new attitude is the policy decision taken by the national government that the rail system is a social cost that is not required to balance its books in normal commercial terms.

It was Edward Heath's Conservative government that decided this last year and in the same spirit the current Labor government has announced a huge new subsidy.

From next January, British Rail gets a block grant of \$2 billion and there is a commitment to make a further \$1.4 billion available during the next five years if needed. Part of this money will be used to cut the capital debt of British Rail to \$575 million from just over \$1 billion.

One of the great successes has been the inter-city program, designed to bring back to trains those who have been travelling to major cities in the country by air.

Richard Marsh, 46, who has

been chairman of the British Railways Board since 1971, says competition with British internal airlines has been so successful that air services to Manchester are virtually gone and those to Newcastle are going.

Large investment has been in electrification of main lines to speed up trains and comfortable new trains ply the main routes with passengers lured by the jazzy advertising and down-town-to-down town appeal.

London-Manchester air service suffered because of the rail competition caused by electrification, and the recent extension of electrified service to Glasgow is putting the airlines under new pressure.

The 401-mile London-Glasgow trip is now down in five hours flat by a 100-m.p.h. express, which is 56 minutes better than the former time.

And stiffer competition for airlines is on the way since the modernized line and new signal system for this route is hastening the day when the so-called advanced passenger locomotive will move over it at 150 miles an hour. First of these should be in service in six years time. British Rail gross passenger revenues are \$660 million annually, with one-third slices provided by the southern region around London, cross-country com-

muter traffic and by inter-city.

Inter-city has been growing so fast that its advertising budget is being increased to over \$8 million a year from \$3.5 million. Richard Marsh believes his trains will steadily push planes out of the short-haul market. For instance, "when we have the channel tunnel we will be able to do London-Paris in two hours 35 minutes and on that basis, city centre to city centre, the airlines cannot compete."

But while stepping up efforts to get Canadian and American tourists British rail remains opposed to the idea of easing things for them by agreeing to a master-pass that would allow travel throughout Britain and Europe.

"At the present time it just does not seem advantageous from our point of view," says Mr. Marsh. "We issue our own British rail pass which is very successful though I do not rule out the possibility of negotiating an all-Europe pass with our continental colleagues."

He also does not see much immediate future for that Canadian standby, the observation car.

"At a time when we are carrying passengers on some of our commuter routes in

conditions which are appalling, you can hardly afford to spend money building expensive observation cars for very limited use by tourists."

One change in British Rail policy popular with visitors and railway buffs alike is the decision to permit steam trains to operate on about 750 miles of its 10,000 miles of track.

Another growing sector is Motorail, although shortages have limited the expansion of this service which lets drivers sleep while their automobiles travel in special railcars.

Some of the new money will go to speeding up the process of modernizing the railway hotels which range from the sybaritic to the dreadful.

There were some hard feelings between British Rail and the previous government over advertising campaigns suggesting that railways are far kinder to the environment than expressways.

But Mr. Marsh, a former Labor minister of transport, thinks public opinion has swung the railways' way.

In any case, British Rail has been trying to push a blend of rail and road travel for passengers and freight. Part of this is the new and very successful Bristol Parkway, a small station built near Bristol with free parking for 600 cars with the aim of

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'75 CARS COSTLY Death in Dancer's Suite Sparks French Controversy

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

OTTAWA — A shortage of gas stations across Canada offering lead-free gasoline this fall and next year promises to make life difficult and more expensive for purchasers of most North American-built 1975 model cars.

Preliminary surveys of the gasoline industry have revealed that on the average across Canada, only one out of every six brand-name gasoline stations will be offering the lead-free gasoline that will be mandatory for 1975 cars equipped with sophisticated anti-pollution devices — primarily the controversial catalytic converters which can be ruined by even the small quantities of lead in regular gasoline.

Federal energy department and oil company officials admitted Tuesday that not only will the lead-free gasoline be two to three cents a gallon more expensive than regular gasoline at the brand-name stations, but that it will not likely be available initially at the non-brand-discount stations.

For car owners who now frequent the discount gas bars and who this fall or early next year buy a new 1975 model car requiring lead-free gasoline, this could mean a 10 cent to 13 cent a gallon increase in gasoline costs — from 62 cents a gallon for discount regular gasoline to 72 to 75 cents a gallon for the new lead-free gasoline, for example, in Ontario.

In addition, federal and industry energy experts said that making the lead-free gasoline requires more oil from a barrel of crude than making a regular gasoline to give the necessary anti-knock, high-octane characteristics.

One federal energy department official, quoting industry estimates that 13 per cent more oil is needed to make lead-free gasoline, commented that this represents an added drain on Canada's limited fossil fuel resources.

The official noted that Canada's decision to have less strict 1975 anti-pollution requirements for automobiles than in the U.S. was designed to eliminate the need for catalytic converters and lead-free gasoline in Canada.

PARIS (Reuter) — A fierce morality debate has erupted in France over the death of a 69-year-old Roman Catholic cardinal in a Paris dancer's apartment.

The circumstances of Jean Cardinal Danielou's death have reawakened centuries-old antagonisms in France between anti-church and pro-church forces.

For Cardinal Danielou was not only a member of the Jesuit order, upholders of church theory and orthodoxy, but also perhaps France's most widely-known and influential churchman.

When he died May 20, it was first announced that he died of a heart attack in a street in the 17th district of respectable West Paris.

But the satirical weekly newspaper Canard Enchaîné reported that he died while visiting a cabaret dancer named Mimi Santoni in the same area.

The report was not generally accepted until the highly-respected newspaper Le Monde not only confirmed it but added that the cardinal had visited the young dancer on several occasions.

The church hierarchy acknowledged the circumstances of his death but it is stoutly defending his memory against suggestions that he was engaged in activities incompatible with his vocation.

The secretariat of the French episcopate issued a statement accusing the cardinal's detractors of using "infamous innuendo, solicited interviews and satirical attacks" to defame him when he is no longer able to defend himself.

The reference to solicited interviews is understood to refer to an interview Mimi gave a weekly publication. Her comments have not been published.

The episcopate raised the possibility that Cardinal Danielou was on a working mission when he died.

"Everybody knows," it said, "that from the very beginning his work extended into the most varied circles and often to complete social outcasts, both inside the Catholic Church."

Cardinal Danielou, a

member of the illustrious French Academy, was well known for his work among the poor but he was chiefly renowned for his intellectual ventures. He wrote numerous books on theology and philosophy and headed groups promoting friendship between Christians and Jews.

Prof. Andre Mandouze, a prominent Sorbonne University theologian, maintains that Cardinal Danielou's star quality only aggravates the controversy.

"The saddest aspect of the 'Danielou affair', in which both sides have rushed to hasty conclusions, is that it brings back to the surface all sorts of evil thoughts that we had imagined forever dead, whether they come from clerical or anti-clerical ranks," Prof. Mandouze wrote.

The Catholic newspaper La Croix also entered the furor.

"All of us, including the church, must be ready to hear the truth whatever it may be," it said.

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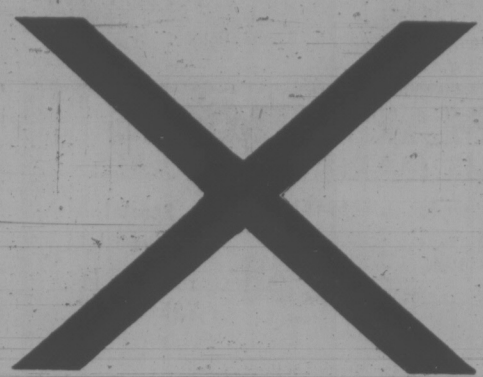
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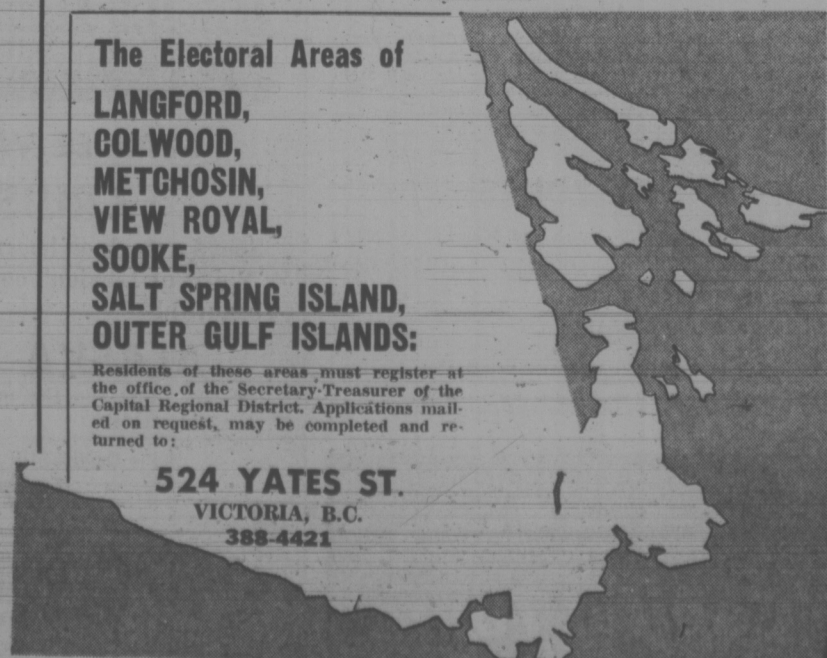
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Bob's Appeal Brings Dief Out

OTTAWA (FP) — John Diefenbaker takes to the hustings Monday to support Robert Stanfield's Progressive Conservative campaign.

His election tour will take him from his home base in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan to Prince Edward Island, to Toronto, into Ontario and then probably out to British Columbia.

Diefenbaker since the start of the election campaign received about 40 invitations to speak on behalf of different candidates. However, he said that he would not move out of Saskatchewan to speak across the country unless Stanfield requested him to make such a tour.

That invitation came last week. Diefenbaker has been personally invited by Stanfield to make a national tour and help in the campaign to elect a Conservative government.

"It's the first time in six years I've been invited to," he said, explaining that a personal telephone call from Bob Stan-

field urging him to accept all the speaking engagements he felt he could handle had prompted him to take on the speaking tour.

Monday he will be in Prince Edward Island where he will speak at a rally on behalf of Conservative candidates.

Tuesday and Wednesday he will return to his old favorite stamping grounds and speak at meetings in support of Tory candidates Murray Maynard in Eglinton riding and Barry Swadron in York Centre.

He may also speak on behalf of Ronald Collier, ex-Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Ottawa commentator, who is running in York Scarborough against Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury, in Toronto.

Later in the week he may fly to British Columbia where the Conservatives believe they have a good chance of picking up several seats. Plans for his national tour were being worked out over the weekend in the Toronto office of the Progressive Conservative organization.



DIEFENBAKER
... back to soapbox

Lewis' Guns Hit 'Arrogant' PM

Times News Services

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — NDP leader David Lewis yesterday intensified his attack on the Liberal government and the "noble arrogance" of Prime Minister Trudeau.

The New Democratic Party leader for the first four weeks of his campaign has been liberally attacking the Conservatives, but he has generally been gentle to the Liberal government his party maintained in power since the 1972 election.

But yesterday's speech at a rally of party workers was the most anti-Trudeau one Lewis has delivered to date.

"Trudeau was the man who, after picking himself off the floor when his budget was defeated, promised the Canadian public that he would make no promises in this campaign — he would stand by the budget on which he had fallen.

"Oh, the noble arrogance of the man. Each day he repudiates the budget all Canadians have condemned as a joke. He twists and turns through a housing policy that is so out of reality that even the Liberal supporters have to bow their heads in embarrassment."

Referring to Trudeau's announcement of concessions to pensioners, Lewis said the Liberal party "clutched at every cheap political gimmick."

Earlier yesterday, Lewis visited the 10,000-worker Algoma Steel Ltd. plant here and managed to shake hands with about 50 workers.

It was embarrassing for NDP organizers to see Lewis stand outside the plant door as few people came out, and then to see the emerging late shift give him only a cursory

look. A few politely shook hands with him.

Elsewhere in the campaign:

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau accused the Conservative and New Democratic leaders of sham and hypocrisy Friday for blaming him for the high rate of corporate profit increases.

Trudeau has agreed that the profits are excessive but on Friday blamed the Tories and New Democrats for destroying Liberal proposals to deal with the issue.

Statistics Canada reported this week that corporate profits were up by 45.7 per cent in the first three months of the year and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic party leader David Lewis both responded with criticism against the government.

Speaking at an outdoor rally here to about 100 supporters, Trudeau argued that if the two opposition parties hadn't forced an election this summer, Parliament could have passed measures to cut corporate profits.

The prime minister said Lewis and Stanfield were reported to be "bemoaning" the rate of corporate profit increase.

"I never saw such sham and hypocrisy on the part of any two leaders," he exclaimed.

These were the two party leaders he said, who led their MPs in the Commons to defeat the budget which contained measures to increase corporation taxes.

Lewis, he stated, "didn't even accept in principle" the government's anti-profiteering bill which would have given the government power

to order roll-backs in prices where profiteering could be shown.

Lewis and Stanfield had indicated that they would not support the legislation because it was not strong enough, and the Liberal government didn't take it through to the voting stage.

The Conservatives and New Democrats, Trudeau charged "preferred to have an election rather than help people fight inflation."

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Friday he is confident he will form a government after the July 15 election and called on Quebecers to give him more members from this province so his government can represent all of Canada.

Stanfield told a luncheon meeting in Chicoutimi and a rally at Ste. Anne de Beaupre it is important to him, to his party, and to Canada "that we win more seats in Quebec."

At a Chicoutimi press conference he said he was confident the Conservatives could make gains and that it would be "a tragedy" if there were not more Conservative elected in Quebec. The party had only three Quebec members at dissolution. Mr. Stanfield said the Liberals are doing everything in their power to win all the seats in Quebec.

He said the campaigning efforts of Margaret Trudeau in St. Hyacinthe constituency were an indication of the all-out Liberal effort.

Meanwhile, Social Credit Leader Real Caouette was campaigning in the Timmins-Kirkland Lake area of Ontario, saying his party opposes Conservative proposals for income and price controls. He said that if a minority Conservative government tried to introduce them, Social Credit would try to defeat the government.

ATTACKS ON CRIME TO BE ANALYZED

B.C.'s co-ordinated law-enforcement unit will follow up and analyze its attacks on crime to see if the attacks are successful, Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers said.

The follow up will be done by the policy, planning and analysis section of the unit to monitor the efforts of the other three sections — legal, investigative and planning.

The recommendations of the analysis section could alter the unit's policy or form the basis of legislative change, Vickers said.

The analysis division includes a staff of systems ana-

lysts, computer scientists and intelligence analysts who will do research on organized crime including a long-term study of persons involved in organized crime, their organizations and activities.

The provincial task force has been set up to deal with all areas of organized crime including drug trafficking, gambling, prostitution, commercial crime and loan sharking, Vickers said.

The analysis division will also help co-ordinate the task force, composed of RCM, municipal police forces and provincial investigators.

Autoplan Cost Job—Witness

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former insurance company manager in Vancouver testified Friday he is unemployed because of the British Columbia government's compulsory automobile insurance scheme, Autoplan.

H. L. Scott, former manager of Motors Insurance Corp., said his former employer deals only in automobile insurance and no longer exists in B.C. as a result of the government monopoly of motor vehicle insurance.

Scott was testifying during a B.C. Supreme Court case in which 37 private insurance

companies are seeking to have the provincial insurance legislation invalidated on grounds that it is unconstitutional.

The witness told Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins that he had been employed by Motors Insurance Corporation for 22 years. He said the New York-based company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Motors Acceptance Corp. and is authorized only to insure vehicles themselves and not provide liability coverage.

"The company looks after cars financed by General Motors in Canada," he said. "The company is not concerned with other than protection of the vehicle."

Questioned by Douglas McK. Brown, representing the companies, the witness said the company did operate in Saskatchewan after the provincial government there also went into the insurance business.

Scott testified that the insurance legislation in B.C. is more restrictive and that his former company would only have been allowed to write insurance for inventories of new and used cars that did not require licences, such as those parked on dealers' lots.

Joan Back Inside

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — Joan Kennedy, wife of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, has returned to a sanatorium here for treatment of what her husband's office termed emotional problems. She was a patient at Silver Hill Foundation for three weeks in May and returned there this week. Spokesmen said Mrs. Kennedy is being treated for strain following her son Teddy's leg amputation last November.

Year's Jail Term in Nun Assault

A man who broke into a Victoria convent and assaulted a 68-year-old nun last February was sentenced Friday to one year in jail.

William George Goetken, 30, of No. 4, 308 Edwards, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and to common assault when he appeared before Judge Edmond St. Jorre in Victoria provincial court June 5. St. Jorre had remanded

the case to Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Goetken was charged after a nun at the sisters of St. Ann's, 835 Humboldt, told police a man had entered her bedroom at 4 a.m. Feb. 2 and attempted to strangle her.

She fought back, however, screamed and chased the assailant out of the room. When she returned she found a butcher knife on the floor and said although it was from the

convent's kitchen, she had not put it there.

Police said the assailant had entered by ripping a screen from a window on the west side of the building.

St. Jorre noted Goetken's account of what happened differed from the police's. Goetken claimed he had met a nun in a hallway by accident. She screamed and he ran away.

He said Goetken had a sister who was a nun at the convent for 18 years. She had left the order before the incident occurred.

Defence lawyer David Lison said the accused had been drinking heavily Feb. 2. He had gone to a girlfriend's place in James Bay, but there was no response. He began to walk home in a teeming rainstorm when he passed the convent and "decided to break in."

"Breaking and entering is a serious crime that has to be dealt with adequately by the

Soviet Jews 'On Run'

MOSCOW (AP) — Secret police widened a dragnet operation to several Soviet cities today, rounding up Jewish activists to block demonstrations and protests during President Nixon's summit visit next week, Jewish sources said.

Police agents have detained nearly 40 Jews—all denied permission to go to Israel—and interrogated and warned many others, the informants said.

"In Moscow there's a real hunt on for Jews," said Alexander Goldfarb, a 27-year-old chemist who said he has managed to evade the police. "We are on the run. We are under siege. It is not a very pleasant feeling to hide away like a rat."

More than 12 Jewish activists were picked up in the Soviet capital Friday and the sources said further arrests are expected during the weekend.

Arrests were under way in Leningrad, Odessa, Kishinev, Kiev and Visitsa, they said. The cities have large Jewish communities.

The roundup appeared greater than the similar precautions taken by the government here prior to Nixon's first Moscow summit in 1972. The arrests were evidently aimed at heading off embarrassing disturbances.

"The arrests of Jewish activists is shameful black-mail of American public opinion," three Moscow Jews said today.

In an open appeal addressed to U.S. congressmen, activists Mikhail Agursky, Vitaly Rubin and Inessa Axelrod said: "The responsibility for such black-mail should be laid on the Soviet and American governments."

In Moscow, police smashed down the apartment door of scientist Alexander Slepak to arrest him while others were blocked in their homes or fled into hiding.

Rubin was warned he can be tried for treason if he continues to plan an unofficial July 1 scientific seminar between Western and Jewish scientists.

Alexander Voronel, another organizer of the seminar—and Alexander Lerner, David Azbel and Leonid Tsipin were all picked up Friday.

Pornography Floods South Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam has accused the United States of flooding South Vietnam with pornography.

The Hanoi magazine Van Hoa Nghe Thuat Culture and Art said there has been a "massive importation of the most depraved literature from the West," the official North Vietnamese news agency reported.

It described this as calculated moral aid to South Vietnam from "the brain trust of the psychological-warfare apparatus in the United States."

"On the stage and in cinema and television there has been a flood of sex-oriented music and strip tease dances," the article said. "Many sexy novels have been made into films."

CLAMS CAN KILL

DUNCAN — Clams on sections of Long Beach and beaches on Handy Island in Barkley Sound are still poisoned by red tide, Dr. P. J. Reynolds, head of Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, warned Friday.

The clams were contaminated by red tide last December. Reynolds advised people planning to dig for clams to check with local fisheries officer to find out specific areas affected by red tide.

Contaminated clams can kill a person.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Moe-Connolly

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Moe, 8140, 20th St., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Richard Lloyd Connolly, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Connolly, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, September 7, 1974, in Richmond Presbyterian Church, Richmond, B.C. Reverend T. Plompe officiating.

Carr-Zink

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carr, 3504 Cardiff Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only son, Mr. Leonard Arthur Bradley Zink, to Mrs. Margaret Ann Zink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lord, 2975 Irma Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. July 20, 1974, in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Laura Butler officiating.

Foxgord-Lord

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Foxgord, 2179 Guerneville Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Anne, to Mr. Brian Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lord, 2975 Irma Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. July 20, 1974, in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Laura Butler officiating.

De Hoog-Paterson

Mr. and Mrs. Andreas de Hoog, 350 Burnside East, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Leah, to Mr. Hugh Raymond Paterson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. David Paterson, 4888 Wesley Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. July 20, 1974, in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Laura Butler officiating.

Fish-Clark

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on May 31, 1974, at 4 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church, when Elizabeth Joan, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Clark, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Laurence Andrew Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Fish, Westsaskw. Algon. B.C.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Norman Watson, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of light pink pleated French lace. Her shoulder-length veil trimmed with lace was held in place by a floral headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis. Maid of honor, Mrs. Patricia Thorburn, sister of the bride, bridesmaids Miss Bernice Baldwin and Mrs. Jacqueline Chalhour, wore identical floor-length gowns of yellow and white, flocked nylon. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies. The church was decorated with baskets of yellow and white gladiolus. Best man was Mr. Robert Fish, brother of the groom, and Mr. Robert Thorburn and Mr. Ross Watson were ushers.

A reception was held at the De Hoog home, where Mr. and Mrs. Clark proposed the toast to the bride. A three-tiered wedding cake centred the head table. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a matching blue dress and carried a matching blue and white handbag. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

For the honeymoon, the happy couple left for a trip to Banff. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Fish will reside in Victoria.

Carmichael-Mazzei

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mazzei, 2531 Asquith St., Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Olinda, to Ian Dennis Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Carmichael, 1921 Mayfair Drive, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding took place in Victoria, on May 31, 1974 at 2:30 p.m.

McGill-Green

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGill of Lantz, by Glasgow, Scotland, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Ann Christine McGill, to Raymond Eric Green, Calgary, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Green, 347 Benmore Drive, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 27, 1974, in St. Giles Presbyterian Church, Calgary.

Costain-Hatlen

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Costain, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan June, to Mr. Peter Emile Hatlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatlen.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 27, 1974, at the Rev. T. C. Hanley will assist.

Bursey-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bursey, 1254 Oxford Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Patricia, to William Keith Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, 31 Fort Langley, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, 1974, at 3:30 p.m. in Oaklands Chapel, Victoria, B.C.

Robinson-Schneerch

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson, 1043 Nicholson Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Patricia, to Mr. Donald G. Schneerch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneerch of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Mrs. Wm. Wm. Johnson, 31 Fort Langley, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, 1974, at 3:30 p.m. in Oaklands Chapel, Victoria, B.C.

Masi-Pearson

St. Aidan's United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 11, 1974, when Reverend J. R. Allan united in marriage Barbara Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pearson, 9215 Emerald Place, and Philip Bertram Masi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Masi, 128 Lalla Place.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Eric Pearson. She wore a floor-length gown of light pink pleated French lace. Her shoulder-length veil trimmed with lace was held in place by a floral headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis. Maid of honor, Mrs. Patricia Thorburn, sister of the bride, bridesmaids Miss Bernice Baldwin and Mrs. Jacqueline Chalhour, wore identical floor-length gowns of yellow and white, flocked nylon. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies. The church was decorated with baskets of yellow and white gladiolus. Best man was Mr. Robert Fish, brother of the groom, and Mr. Robert Thorburn and Mr. Ross Watson were ushers.

A reception was held at the De Hoog home, where Mr. and Mrs. Clark proposed the toast to the bride. A three-tiered wedding cake centred the head table. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a matching blue dress and carried a matching blue and white handbag. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

For the honeymoon, the happy couple left for a trip to Banff. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Fish will reside in Victoria.

Lewis-Clewley

The marriage of Susan Jennifer Lewis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Clewley of Victoria, B.C., to Lieutenant William George Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lewis of Ottawa, Ontario, took place on May 18, 1974, in St. Andrew's Chapel, Victoria, B.C.

Sinney-Whipple

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whipple, Sidney, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Joanne, to Mr. Laurie Sinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sinney, Huntsville, Nova Scotia, on June 15, 1974, at Port Alberni, B.C. at home at 1024 Cedar St., Port Alberni.

SAANICH MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL GORDON HEAD RECREATIONAL CENTRE

1744 Feltham Road

SUMMER INSTRUCTIONAL SWIMMING PROGRAMME

will be held in 3 sessions

Instructing MONDAY to FRIDAY

Classes Offered: Senior, Pre-Senior, Intermediate, Pre-Intermediate Junior, Pre-Junior, Beginner, Pre-Beginner.

Pre-School (4-6 yrs.), Adults, twice weekly, Tues. and Thurs.; Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross, held Sunday from July 7th to August 25th.

Registration for: **SESSION ONE—**
June 24th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
15 1/2-hour lessons, \$12.00. Classes will be held July 2nd to July 22nd—Monday to Friday.

Registration for: **SESSION TWO—**
June 25th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
15 1/2-hour lessons, \$12.00. Classes will be held July 23rd to August 13th—Monday to Friday.

Registration for: **SESSION THREE—**
June 26th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
12 1/2-hour lessons, \$9.50. Classes will be held August 14th to August 29th—Monday to Friday.

Registration will be held on first come basis. Registration will not be accepted by mail or phone.

Senior through to Pre-Beginner classes will commence at 9 a.m. daily, 1/2-hour duration to 12 Noon.

Pre-Schooler (4-6), 12 Noon to 1 p.m. daily, 1/2-hour duration.

Session One—Adults, 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays for nine 45-minute lessons, \$9.00—July 2nd to July 30th.

Session Two—Adults, August 1st to August 29th.

Bronze Medallion—9 p.m. to 5 p.m., 16 hours, \$16.00—July 7th to August 25th.

Bronze Cross—4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 16 hours, \$16.00—July 7th to August 25th.

For additional information please phone 477-1871—Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GIVE YOUR CHILD A WONDERFUL SUMMER

Swimming, sailing, hiking, canoeing, bicycling, learning French, "growing up" with other boys and girls, 10 to 14 from all over the world, and teachers from Paris and American Universities. June, July and August in the "banana belt" of Washington State — the most free San Juan Islands where there's no poison oak, ivy or snakes! Small and conservative. Warren R. Austin, M.D., Director. Write or phone most convenient address.

Warren R. Austin, M.D., Val Verde
INSTITUT FRANCHISE, of Canoe Island Camps Inc.
2540 Sycamore Canyon Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108 (805) 968-0606
P.O. Box 185, Eastsound, Washington, 98245 (206) 378-6392 or 488-2329

"WATERBABIES"

Taught from 6 months of age, pre-school, school age, adults.

Crash Course Available For July and August

PACIFIC SWIM SCHOOL

1669 Pear Street 477-6521

SUMMER SWIM SCHOOL AT THE "Y"

JULY 1—AUGUST 24

8 Lessons a Session

- All Level Swim Instruction.
- Skin Diving.
- Life Saving.
- Water Games and Springboard Diving.
- Teen Instruction.

(REDUCED FEES FOR "Y" MEMBERS)

REGISTER NOW

386-7511

YOUTH DEPT., VICTORIA YM-YWCA, 880 COURTNEY

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. 386-2121.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

One day, 35¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 8¢ per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

7-10, heading or white space allowed to be charged at the minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY

LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space (14 space lines equal 1 inch).

One day, 42¢ per line, 55¢ per line, 55¢ per line.

Three consecutive days, 35¢ per line, 44¢ per line.

Six consecutive days, 25¢ per line, 34¢ per line.

NATIONAL RATE

OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.

Semi-display, 30¢ per line per day.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less, 40¢ each additional word or initial.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths, Funerals, Notices, 35¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days 90¢.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$10.00 per month.

By mail—Canada, \$35.00 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$25.00 per 6 months, \$40.00 per year.

United States, \$40.00 per year, \$13.00 per quarter.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Authorized as second class mail, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement for which the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 10 days thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right to refuse to accept or classify, reject or insert copy advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the job involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward copies to the numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through failure or delay in forwarding such copies, whether caused by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers—746-6181

P. Rogers—746-6181

Lake Cowichan—746-6181

Nanaimo—746-6181

A. Lakey—752-2766

United States Representatives—MATTHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN, Inc.

New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU—Duncan, Chalmers, 435 Trunk Rd. Office and telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS Classified Ads placed in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd. provided, however, that copyright in that part and portion of the advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which are supplied to Victoria Press Ltd. for reproduction, the form of engravings, matrices, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

BIRTHS

CALDWELL — John and Judi (nee Arnold), are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Sean Edward, born April 9, 1974, weighing 9 lbs. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Joe and Vile Arnold of Victoria and Bill and Kili Caldwell of Sidney. A very special thank you to Dr. H. Heimlich and also to H. maternity staff.

CLARK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark, 10225 Bowerbank, Sidney, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 20, 1974, a boy, Sydney Cameron, 2 lbs. 2 oz. Brother for Tammy. Many thanks to Dr. S. Peck and staff at hospital.

CREAMER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Creamer, Malahat Drive, Victoria, on June 17, 1974, a boy, Warren Allen, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Brother for Dr. B. Pound and maternity staff. (Insured).

DEAN — Born to Russell and (nee Hudson) a son, Jeffrey Anthony, May 19, 1974. Thanks to Dr. Peter Scott and maternity staff at Victoria General.

POSTINGS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. and Ann V. Postings, 4108 Balmoral, at Royal Jubilee. On May 6, 1974, a boy, Clayton Douglas, 8 lbs. 10 oz. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. N. Postings and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Simpson.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BRINE — Suddenly on June 20, 1974, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Evelyn Margaret Mae Brine, aged 65 years, beloved wife of James Brine, 307-160 Government Street, survived by one son, Alfred Brine, 1211 1/2 Street, and four grandchildren, all of Victoria.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 24, 1974, at the funeral home of HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPLAIN, 24 Broughton Street, Dr. Kendell officiating followed by Rev. J. H. Postings. Donations may be made to the Red Cross Society.

AMMOND — Suddenly, on June 14, 1974, in Thunder Bay, Ontario, the late Frederick Ammond, survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. E. J. Ammond, Kingston, Ontario; Mrs. J. H. (Vivian) Bates and Mr. Norman Ammond, Thunder Bay. Services were held on June 17, 1974 in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

GREENFIELD — On June 20, 1974, Mr. Alexander Greenfield, formerly of 711 Pandora, recently of Glenwarren Private Hospital, aged 87 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Greenfield, of Victoria; a brother in Brandon, Man.; from Belfast, Ireland, he came to Canada as a young man and after spending a few years on the prairies, he lived the remainder of his years in Victoria and vicinity.

FUNERAL SERVICE Monday, June 24 at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros. CHAPEL, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HENDRY — In Victoria on June 19, 1974, Mrs. Hendry, aged 89 years, of 575 Hurst Ave., formerly of Winnipeg, died. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Hendry, and family including nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL SERVICE Monday, June 24 at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros. CHAPEL, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HODGKINSON — June 19, 1974, Mrs. Daisy Lasenby Hodgkinson, aged 92 years, of 9900 Mainor, Courtney, B.C., passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Hodgkinson, and family including nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL SERVICE Monday, June 24 at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros. CHAPEL, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

KEER — Robert Gordon, of 8283-11th Ave., Burnaby, on June 19, 1974, in his 90th year. Survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Keer, and family including nieces and nephews.

Private funeral service was held at the chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home, 6th and Ave., on Wednesday, followed by cremation.

MOFFATT — In Sidney, B.C., on June 20th, 1974, Mrs. Moffatt, aged 88 years, born in Merrickville, Ontario, and had been a resident of a nursing home for the past 18 years; late residence 912 Mainor, Newell Cross Road. She leaves her husband, Mr. (J. Edgar) Moffatt, 912 Mainor, Newell Cross Road, and family including nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL SERVICE Monday, June 24 at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros. CHAPEL, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

RUSSELL — On June 21, 1974, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Sadie E. Russell, aged 83 years, formerly of Nanaimo, B.C., widow of William Russell, she leaves her husband, Mr. Russell, and family including nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL SERVICE Monday, June 24 at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros. CHAPEL, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SALOMON — On June 20, 1974, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Salomon, aged 83 years, of 1005 St. Charles St., leaves her loving wife, Mrs. Salomon, and family including nieces and nephews.

Private funeral service was held at the chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home, 6th and Ave., on Wednesday, followed by cremation.

SPRATT — Dr. Oliver C. Spratt, peacefully in Victoria on June 20, 1974, Private Hospital. Dr. Spratt was born in 1888 in Ontario. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1911 with the degree of M.D. Dr. Spratt practised dentistry in Ontario until 1947 when he retired and moved to Oakville. Following his wife's death in 1964, Dr. Spratt moved to Victoria. He leaves to mourn his family, a brother and sister in Ontario, and a brother in South Africa.

FUNERAL SERVICE in McCall Bros. CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday, June 24, at 11:15 a.m., with the Rev. A. Beaton officiating. Accompanied by Hulse and Playfair Chapels, Ottawa; for a service on Wednesday, June 26, at 10:30 a.m., followed by cremation.

STONEHOUSE — In Victoria, on June 20, 1974, Walter (Walt) Stonehouse of 2424 Ash Street, born in Whitby, Ontario, resident here for the past 32 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stonehouse, and family including nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL SERVICE in McCall Bros. CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday, June 24, at 11:15 a.m., with the Rev. A. Beaton officiating. Accompanied by Hulse and Playfair Chapels, Ottawa; for a service on Wednesday, June 26, at 10:30 a.m., followed by cremation.

THOMSON — On June 20, 1974, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Thomson, aged 83 years, of 1005 St. Charles St., leaves her loving wife, Mrs. Thomson, and family including nieces and nephews.

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THOMSON — On June 20, 1974, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Thomson, aged 83 years, of 1005 St. Charles St., leaves her loving wife, Mrs. Thomson, and family including nieces and nephews.

Private funeral service was held at the chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home, 6th and Ave., on Wednesday, followed by cremation.

SPRATT — Dr. Oliver C. Spratt, peacefully in Victoria on June 20, 1974, Private Hospital. Dr. Spratt was born in 1888 in Ontario. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1911 with the degree of M.D. Dr. Spratt practised dentistry in Ontario until 1947 when he retired and moved to Oakville. Following his wife's death in 1964, Dr. Spratt moved to Victoria. He leaves to mourn his family, a brother and sister in Ontario, and a brother in South Africa.

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Britain's Ruined N-Test Makes Laborites Explode

LONDON (AP) — Left-wing members of the governing Labor party reacted angrily today to a report that Britain plans to test a nuclear device at the United States underground range in Nevada in the next few days.

Sydney Bidwell, vice-chairman of the party's left-wing Tribune group, said that "all hell will break loose" if the report is true.

A spokesman for the defence ministry said the story by Chapman Pincher in The Daily Express was "purely speculative."

"I can neither confirm nor deny the story," he said.

In Washington, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission declined comment. But it confirmed Pincher's claim that British scientists are working in the U.S.

Left-winger Stan Newens said:

"I would be absolutely and completely shocked if a Labor government is prepared to arrange or allow to take place a nuclear test."

"It would be tantamount to a betrayal of all the decisions we have arrived at in the party over many years of argument."

Several members of the Tribune group, to which about 70 of Labor's 200 MPs belong, said they will challenge Defence Secretary Roy Mason to deny the report. The blast would be Britain's first nuclear test since 1965.

Meanwhile, India has officially confirmed what Canadian nuclear experts have suspected all along: that India used a Canadian-supplied research reactor in making the plutonium fuel used in the country's first nuclear explosion last month.

An external affairs department official revealed Friday that the federal government had received an "aide memoire" from the Indian High Commission in Ottawa admitting that Indian-fabricated nuclear fuel was irradiated in the Cirrus research reactor supplied India by Canada and the United States under the Colombo Plan in the late 1950s and then used to fabricate a nuclear device.

The irradiated Indian fuel from the Cirrus reactor was purified chemically to obtain weapons-grade plutonium for use in the Indian nuclear device exploded last month. The Indians used their own plutonium separation plant.

Canada had asked India only a few days after the nuclear explosion whether any Canadian equipment was used in making the nuclear device. The reply was received about a week ago from Indian High Commissioner U. S. Bajpai, but was not made public until Friday.

An external affairs department official explained that Canadian nuclear safeguards on use of the research reactor by India merely restricted use of the reactor to "peaceful" applications.

The Indians contend that their nuclear device was a peaceful and not a military device and that therefore India has not broken any agreement with Canada.

Canada had more stringent safeguards on fuel supplied by Canada that was supposed to be used in the Cirrus reactor by India — safeguards that would have prevented India from diverting the fuel or any by-products for making any nuclear device.

But the Canadian fuel corroded inside the reactor and could not be used. India was forced to fabricate and use her own fuel.

And by using her own fuel a decade later, in making plutonium inside the Cirrus reactor for a nuclear device, India was able to bypass the original safeguards intended for fuel.

'Action' Part Questioned

REGINA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang Friday announced the signing of what he called a \$4.35-million "action pact" for mineral development in Northern Saskatchewan, but the announcement drew sceptical provincial reaction.

"I can't see it as action-packed," said Jack Wotherpoon, deputy minister of mineral resources. "It would take up to \$10 million to get real action."

98 CANADIANS SLATED TO DIE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Safety Council estimates that up to 98 Canadians could die in traffic accidents during the July 1 Dominion Day weekend. Last year 83 people died in traffic accidents during the weekend. The worst record was in 1967 when 94 died.



AWARD WINNERS this year from Oak Bay junior high school include, from left, Beverlee Sealey,

Kipling academic award winner; Peter Wyle and Maudie VanKlaveren, citizenship award winners.



TOP STUDENTS given awards at Glenlyon Preparatory School this year included, from left, Hansi Cunningham, winner of the scholarship cup and the

McDowell Shield for character and conduct; Gregg Kirkham, winner of the headmaster's award, and Chris Pinckard, McDowell Shield winner.

EXHIBITION PARK RACING

FIRST RACE — \$1,850 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Chief Exporter (Carter) \$10.70 \$5.50 \$5.20
Justice Rules (Travers) 7.10 7.40
Chief Star (Sanchez) 6.40
Also ran: Chilton Plus, Why So Secret, Angris Rose, La Costa, Rosey Reflection, Pennard Hill, Daniesque, Time: 1:50.
Guinea paid \$38.

Second Race — \$2,300, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards:
Saucy Alicia (Salas) \$35.90 \$14.20 \$7.30
It's Gonna Be Close (Ogulin) 11.70 7.20
Proud Wren (Cuthbertson) 4.50
Also ran: Lady Olivia, Minstrel Duchess, Natural Life, Comic Way, Go Peg Go, Lots O Ginger, Time: 1:42.35.

Third Race — \$1,750 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Leveloff's Star (Salas) \$23.50 \$8.90 \$5.20
Simikamen (Cuthbertson) 5.00 3.30
Craig D Jr. (R. Arnold) 3.80
Also ran: Man in Silk, Conak, Elgent, Gottawinnit, Reelnot, Fleet Escort, Trouble Shooter, Time: 1:20.

Fourth Race — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Little Chilly (Wall) \$12.40 \$5.60 \$4.00
Brushy Bottom (Frazier) 3.70 3.10
Ardmore (Woiski) 9.30
Also ran: Okanagan Jewel, Ocean Lure, Rania, Macs Maybe, Scotch Or Water, Snow Patch, Speed Coded, Time: 1:20.15.
Exactor paid \$56.70.

Fifth Race — \$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Craigdel (Brownell) \$55.90 \$26.40 \$9.40
Magic Shadow (Miller) 7.90 5.10
Young Hoopall (Carter) 3.40 2.90
Also ran: Choice Lad, Win A Shot, Great Guns Rose, Oak Alley, Nashville Baby, Mr. Slick, Time: 1:19.15.

Sixth Race — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Gypsy Jewel (D'Amora) \$20.40 \$7.10 \$5.30
Darch (J. Arnold) 3.40 2.90
Madeokeha (Smith) 6.30
Also ran: Sullys Wind, Sunrise Belle, El Darren, Shot O Glory, Mr. Tom Thumb, Time: 1:19.25.
Exactor paid \$78.40.

Seventh Race — \$2,950, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Derk Monkey (Frazier) \$4.00 \$3.10 \$2.40
Classic Myth (Travers) 4.70 3.30
Embeesee (Smith) 4.00
Also ran: Second Perch, Titans Lodge, New Pride, Seftons Oro, Winds Of Peace, Direct Control, Solar Runner, Time: 1:18.35.

Eighth Race — \$3,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Dual Personality (Frazier) \$4.10 2.80 2.20
Als Patient (Salas) 3.30 3.20
Deliant Dude (Cuthbertson) 4.90
Also ran: Justa Little Guy, Vanguish, Victors Kid, Hedley Road, Solar Drive, Time: 1:18.35.

Ninth Race — \$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Koni, Lake (Costa) \$44.40 \$13.20 9.40
Union Valley (Gibson) 6.20 4.40
La Belle Virgo (Walker) 10.30
Also ran: Majestic Silk, Smoky-oaks, Craigs Princess, Leigh Erin, Gin Lizzie, Alderlie, Time: 1:19.45.
Guinea paid \$107.70.
Attendance 9156. Mutual handle \$797.850.

Double Win By Egger Of Esquimalt

Esquimalt senior secondary school student Karen Egger was named both top female athlete and best all-round student at awards ceremonies this year.

Top male athlete was Brian Townsend, and Barlow Memorial Awards for sportsmanship went to Jay McNe and Carol Bannister. Bannister also won the Keith Cooper Memorial Award for service.

The citizenship award went to Sharon Dickson, and Kwanis-service awards to Colin Ross, Rita Marshall and Janet Wilson.

Doug Murton won the biology award, Shannon Wright the French award, Marion Hanford the social studies award, Mitchum Chang the industrial education award, and Laurie Rossiter the award for music, art and drama.

Commerce awards went to Gail Loucks, John Corrigan, Jean Rostek, Margaret Faa, Linda Loucks, and Janet Wilson.

PRODUCTION LINES CHURN OUT CAVIAR

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union has set up a peculiar assembly line to manufacture artificial caviar, the fish eggs long associated exclusively with the super-rich.

OTTAWA DEFICIT RISES \$163M

OTTAWA (CP) — The April report on the government's financial operations showed a deficit of \$623 million compared with a deficit of \$460 million a year ago.

The largest gain in expenditures by major category was a \$30.8-million increase to \$242.6 million on health and welfare programs.

Swingers Sore At RCMP

A group of swingers is hopping mad at Sidney RCMP and B.C. Hydro officials for cutting down their favorite swinging tree, a 60-foot arbutus, at Durrance Lake.

And Mike Fleming, 21, of 6999 West Saanich Road, is taking the matter to the attorney-general's department.

He wrote to complain about the conduct of a Sidney RCMP officer who, he said, was responsible for having the tree cut down. He wanted to know why.

He called the tree and lake "a Shangri-la for young people for anybody."

"My mother is 56 and she used to go up there and swing, too," he said.

A spokesman for the Sidney detachment said today, however, the tree was slated to have been cut down last year.

"We wanted to cut it down because kids were swinging out over the roadway blocking off a lane of traffic," the spokesman said.

He said the tree was a gathering point for 15 to 17-year-olds and was the site of most police problems with youth at the lake.

He said a number of residents in the area have complained about the tree and the youth frequenting the site.

"It got so bad some wives would not go down the road unless they had their husband or a friend with them for protection," he said.

We'll Still Have Role —Mobile

NEW YORK (AP) — International oil companies still will have a role to play in Saudi Arabia despite the Saudi government's takeover of 60 per cent of the Arabian-American Oil Co., the chairman of Mobil says.

Rawleigh Warner's remarks followed the announcement that the Saudi ownership share will jump to 60 per cent from 25 per cent.

Aramco said the switch in ownership control will be retroactive to Jan. 1 this year. The announcement made no mention of the amount of compensation to be paid to the four American oil companies who had previously owned 75 per cent of the company, the world's largest producer of oil. The four are Mobil, Standard of California, Texaco and Exxon.

Warner would not go beyond the Aramco announcement, saying that details of the interim agreement will be discussed with Saudi Arabia in July.

In an interview just before the takeover announcement, Warner said changes in the relationship between the American owners and Saudi Arabia would be "pretty fundamental."

He said that in the future international oil companies such as Mobil will have less control over production of foreign oil and increasingly become buyers and marketers of it.

Coast Copper Buys Interest In Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)

The president of Yukon Revenue of Mines Ltd. says the company has signed an exploration agreement with Coast Copper Company Ltd., covering 194 claims in the Bonnet Plume River area, 125 miles north-east of Mayo, Y.T.

Harry C. Fromme said that Coast Copper, a subsidiary of Cominco Ltd., has agreed to buy 100,000 treasury shares of Yukon Revenue at one dollar each and has agreed to spend at least \$80,000 on the revenue property this year.

Yukon Revenue currently trades on the Vancouver Stock Exchange at about 65 to 67 cents.

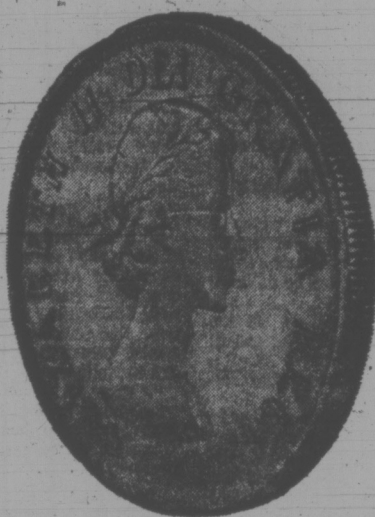
Regionalization Meeting Sought

The Greater Victoria public library board will seek a meeting with the Vancouver Island Regional library board, probably this summer, to talk about regionalization, board member Brian Tobin said today.

The Greater Victoria board wants to begin servicing all the Capital Region, including areas such as Colwood now served by the regional system.

The regional library board has rejected the proposed takeover.

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'Railroad Roulette' Picks Off Rio Commuters

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — The death rate is rising here among "pingentes" — daredevil commuters who insist on riding on the outside of trains to and from work every day, clinging precariously to the doors and windows, instead of sitting or standing inside the cars.

Ten "pingentes" — the Portuguese word for "trinkets" or baubles — but accepted Rio

slang for this breed of train rider — were killed in two days recently.

The Government-run railroad, contending that "pingentes" are show-offs who could ride inside the trains if they wanted to, claims that such fatalities cannot legally be considered accidents. Railway officials have refused to indemnify the families of dead "pingentes."

Sixty-four "pingentes" were killed on Rio commuter runs in 1973, and 482 others were injured. Around 650,000 residents of Rio ride the dilapidated, vandal-damaged trains on an average weekday.

Some "pingentes" lose their grip and fall beneath the train wheels. Others lean out too far and are picked off by utility poles. The most serious of the recent occurrences, which

left eight persons dead, apparently resulted from a fight between rival groups of "pingentes" who were hanging onto two passing trains.

The main reason commuters here take the train rather than buses, which are generally faster, safer and less crowded, is money. The one-way train fare from downtown to slum and lower middle-class neighborhoods on

Rio's teeming North Side — a section of the city rarely seen by foreign tourists — is the equivalent of 7½ cents. The bus costs twice that.

To a worker earning the federally set minimum wage of \$57 a month this difference is tremendous.

Railroad spokesmen counter by saying that Rio commuter lines operate at a loss. If the government were to pass all

the costs on to the passengers, they add, the train fare would be 18 cents.

An over-all economic upsurge in Brazil in recent years has made it possible for hundreds of thousands of Rio workers to stop taking the train and start riding the bus. In 1962, commuter train traffic in Rio was double what it is now.

The problem of the "pin-

gentes" who in many cases are able to avoid paying the fare altogether, remains.

"This is not a railroad problem, but rather one of education," the head of Brazil's federal rail system, Gen. Milton Gonçalves, said at a press conference after the two latest disasters.

"We're talking about people who play games such as 'railroad roulette,'" he went

on, referring to a machismo-inspired challenge in which "pingentes" prove their dexterity by climbing out of the window of a moving train, crawling across the top of the car and coming back in through a window on the other side.

The railroad chief said he would instruct policemen to remove as many "pingentes" as possible from trains.

Quake Threat Rouses Fears In New Zealand

By ALAN S. HARMAN

A heavy earthquake might flatten a third of the business centre of New Zealand's capital city.

For Wellington sits on one of the most fault-riddled areas of New Zealand and a report from the city council says 800 of 2,300 buildings in the city area are a serious earthquake risk.

And at the moment there is no realistic target date for demolishing the earthquake-hazard buildings.

The present plan, which is under review, aims to replace the most shaky structures by 1982 with others to come down by the year 2000.

But to get rid of all the risky buildings by the end of the century would require demolition of five or six buildings a month.

At the moment the only buildings coming down are for redevelopment and the number is nowhere near the 1½ buildings a week needed to reach the target.

The city engineer, David Martin, concedes that the time must be extended.

CODES TIGHTENED

Most of the buildings were built before the 1931 Napier earthquake which killed more than 100 people. The tragedy led to tighter building codes.

"Big earthquakes are something people hear about happening overseas or read about in history books," said Bill Fraser, the minister in charge of the Earthquake and War Damages Commission.

"But we only have to look at recent history of the Pacific area to realize just how real the threat to New Zealand is."

The history books tell of one big earthquake that has already hit Wellington.

It was in 1855, when Wellington was barely a village,

that a quake of about eight on the Richter scale struck, changing the shape of the land.

The harbor shoreline was raised six feet. A small inlet about half a mile inland from the main harbour was drained. Today it is the city's main sports arena.

Seismologists say a quake the size of the 1855 tremor happens once in 80 to 120 years, which means Wellington is overdue for another big shake.

TASK IMMENSE

Michael Fowler, chairman of the city council's works committee, agrees the pace of demolition has not kept up with the urgency of the situation. But the task is so immense that a line has to be drawn somewhere.

"I know it seems rather a cruel thing to say, but in the long run there has to be a value placed on human life," Fowler said.

"To make the city safe against the danger of personal damage or death would be impossible. Someone has to say what is reasonable."

Public buildings are one of Wellington's sore points. Most of the cinemas were built in the 1920s, when much building was in unreinforced brick with plenty of timber.

Their basic design — big spans and high walls in unreinforced brickwork — makes them a hazard.

Even the town hall is in this category.

In 1972 the civil defence organization staged an exercise in which a quake of 7.7 hit the city. They decided physical casualties would have affected 10 per cent of the population with 500 killed and 2,000 severely injured.

The thing that worries officials is the possibility that next time the exercise will be for real.

MACAO BACKS LISBON JUNTA

By ALAN THOMAS

MACAO (Reuter) — Life in this remote Portuguese territory on China's southern coast continued at its placid pace in the aftermath of April's military takeover in Portugal.

But while it is still business as usual in Macao's 24-hour gambling casinos, the first signs of a new political awareness are emerging from the torpor of the oldest European missionary and trading centre in the Far East, only six square miles in area.

Within a week of the coup, about 30 leading Portuguese residents — lawyers, doctors, army men, business men and other professional people —

met in a restaurant, announced formation of the Macao Democratic Centre and cabled Lisbon pledging support for the junta.

Dr. Vivaldo Rosa, a physician, was elected party chairman and a membership drive is under way.

Meanwhile, at the Portuguese garrison, there was overwhelming support for Portugal's new military rulers.

One officer, his scars bearing witness to six years in Portugal's African territories, said: "You would be right to say that we all are in favor of what has happened in Lisbon."

The Democratic Centre is taking its first tentative steps

at applying political pressure on the Portuguese provincial authorities.

At a rally, party officials collected signatures on a petition to the governor to dis-

solve Macao's legislative assembly and the municipal council. More than 100 Portuguese attended, many wearing pink carnations, symbol of the coup, in their buttonholes.



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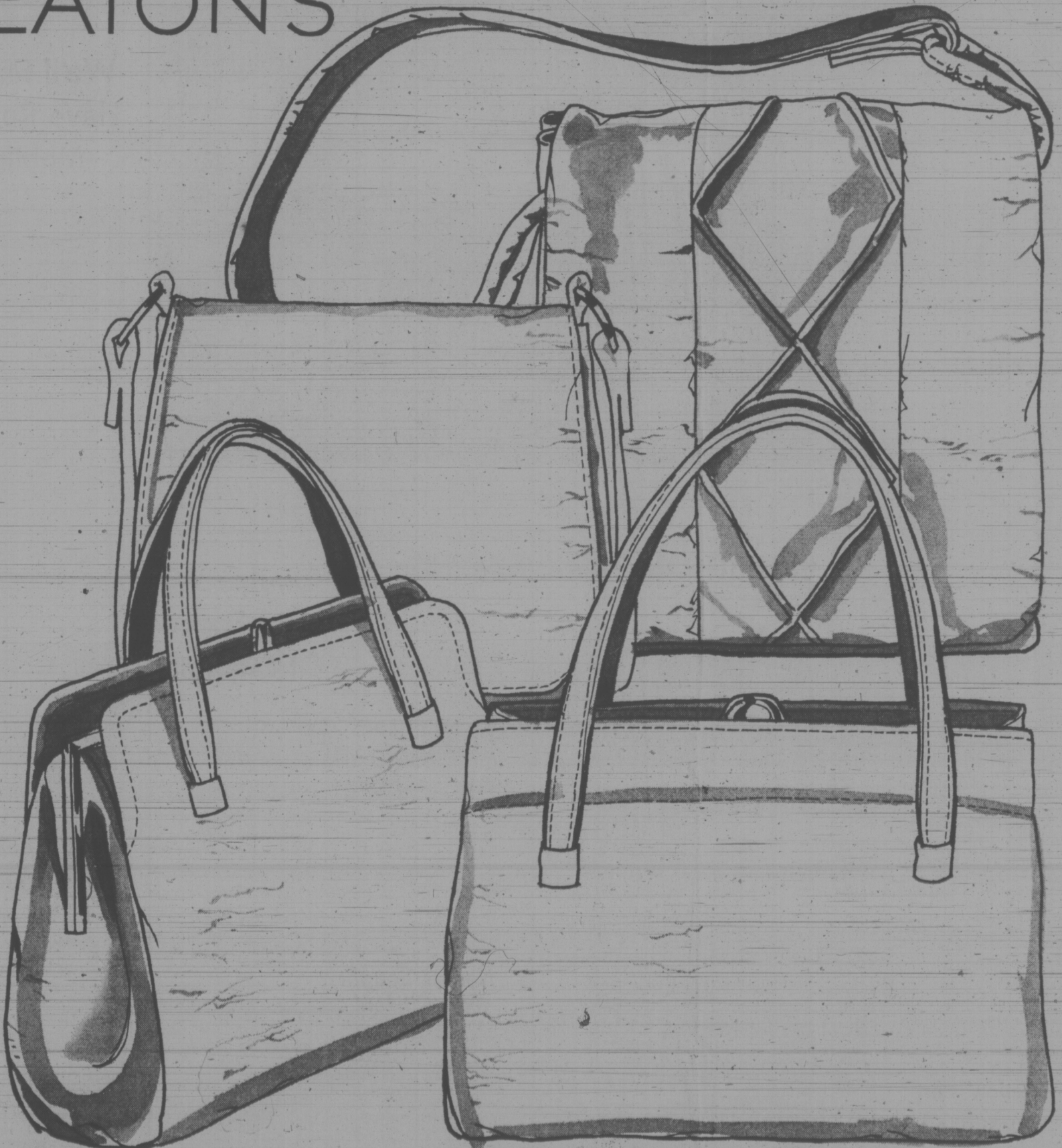
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NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS

Property-owners who have not received their 1974 Tax Notice are advised to contact the Tax Department immediately by phoning 386-2241, Local 233.

Payment of the 1974 Taxes must be RECEIVED at the Municipal Hall NOT LATER THAN JULY 2nd, otherwise, a PENALTY of 5% will be added to the outstanding taxes.

As the taxes are subject to penalty before deducting the Provincial Home Owner and School Tax Removal and Resources Grant, it is recommended that application for these grants be made by the due date whether or not the balance of the taxes are paid.

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WOMEN ARMED

TORONTO (CP) — Police officials in Metropolitan Toronto and in Peel region have announced plans to issue service revolvers to some policewomen.

Chief Harold Adamson of the Metro force said 38-calibre revolvers will be issued to some of the 60 women on his force in an experimental "pilot project."

The force will also assign policewomen to share cruiser duties with policemen, he added.

William Teggart of the Peel regional police said eight of the 17 policewomen will soon be armed "and they will be going on patrol with the men."

Fire Kills Man

A 22-year-old man died early this morning when fire broke out in a small house at 1321 Balmoral.

He was identified as Robert Wayne Chaston, 22, a former resident of Hamilton, Ontario.

A Victoria fire department spokesman said the fire, which did an estimated \$10,000 damage to the house and a nearby garage, started in the kitchen area shortly before 3 a.m. The cause has not been determined.

The kitchen and attic were gutted and there was heavy charring and smoke damage throughout the single storey house.

The alarm was turned in by neighbor Gerald Laycock, 1325 Balmoral. He told firemen his two children had just watched the late late show and were about to go to bed when they smelled smoke and heard "popping sounds". They went outside and saw flames and smoke coming from the house two doors away.

Firemen Dale Barber and Floyd Reynolds after smashing the front door, went into the house and pulled the unconscious man out.

First aid was applied at the scene but the victim failed to respond. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$25 Raise Given

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's more than 12,000 civil servants will receive a cost-of-living increase of \$25 a month for the next nine months, Premier Ed Schreyer said Friday.

Trade Hits High

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's trade reached all-time records in both exports and imports during May. Statistics Canada reported Friday. Adjusted to reflect seasonal trends, exports increased by \$319 million, or 13.3 per cent over April. Imports increased by \$307 million, or nearly 14 per cent.

Long Election Over

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Two independents held the balance of power in Australia's 60-seat senate, the final result of the May 18 general election showed today. The announcement of the result ended the most drawn-out election in Australian history.

New Soviet Protest

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has delivered a new protest to China, in terms indicating a serious worsening in relations, over Peking's continued detainment of a Soviet helicopter crew. The Soviet statement, presented by Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov to the Chinese charge d'affaires, Ma Le, called the Chinese stand "profoundly unfriendly." Tass news agency said.

IWA Chiefs Urge Yes Vote on Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The negotiating team of the International Woodworkers of America Friday night accepted the contract offer of the coast forest industry.

An announcement on when union members would vote on the offer was to be made today.

Mud Fills House

KELOWNA (CP) — A man and his wife in this Okanagan Valley community barely escaped early Friday when a mudslide broke through their bedroom wall and filled their house.

Pauline Palatin, who was watching television at the time, said that she "just screamed" and woke her sleeping husband, Tom.

"He just told me to get the heck out the window, even if I had to break it," said Mrs. Palatin who is seven months pregnant.

"I woke up and I could see the wall coming at me," said Palatin. "The television set landed on me and we couldn't see because it was so dark."

The slide, from a hill 100 yards away, filled the house with mud up to the roofline, knocked over the Palatin's nearby cabin and a garage in which a boat and thousands of dollars worth of tools were stored.

U.S. Nurse Freed

ASMARA (Ethiopia, Reuters) — An American nurse kidnapped at gunpoint by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) almost one month ago was set free today, informed sources said here.

They said Deborah Dortzbach, 24, of Freehold, N.J., who is five months pregnant, was released in the Eritrean port of Massawa. Mrs. Dortzbach was kidnapped by the guerrilla organization from an American missionary hospital in Ghinda near here May 27.

Another nurse, Anna Stickwerda, 55, from the Netherlands, was kidnapped along with Mrs. Dortzbach but was later shot dead by the ELF.

The sources said Mrs. Dortzbach was joined by her husband, Karl, and was undergoing a medical check-up in Massawa.

Two Canadians and three Americans still are being held by the ELF. They are Don Wederfort, 27, of Calgary; Cliff James, 27, Walkerton, Ont.; Powers Cayce, 36, Plainview, Tex.; Matte Taveja, 52, an American with landed immigrant status in Canada; and U.S. citizen William Rogers.

Another Canadian, 30-year-old Grant Wyatt of Calgary, was released June 4 after being held along with Mrs. Dortzbach since being captured May 27.

At the time of his capture, Wyatt was trying to rescue the Wederfort party seized by the ELF on March 26.



MA MURRAY

NICE KID, DAVE...

LILLOOET (CP) — Ma Murray, the well-known publisher of the Bridge River Lillooet News, met Premier Dave Barrett Friday on the premier's tour of interior B.C. and was her cantankerous self. "You're a nice kid, but you're a stupid young ass," she told the premier. "Too much, too fast and too dangerous is what your legislation is... you might last longer if you take smaller bites."

Atlantic Fare Hike Aug. 11

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (Reuters) — The International Air Transport Association (IATA) approved Friday transatlantic fare increases of between three and five per cent.

The increases, approved unanimously by 40 international air carriers here, will take effect Aug. 11.

An IATA spokesman said the increases are needed because of fuel price rises and were subject to approval by the governments involved.

A five-per-cent increase was voted for fares on westbound flights, Europe to Canada, but eastbound flights from Canada would remain unchanged, the spokesman said.

Fares on transatlantic flights between the United States and Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the Indian subcontinent would be increased by five per cent, the spokesman said.

Transatlantic fares to and from Mexico were to be increased by three per cent, he said.

Mid-Atlantic routes, mainly those between Central and South America and the Caribbean, Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, would be increased by four per cent, he said.

The spokesman said negotiations are continuing on a further air-fare boost to take effect in the fall.

In B.C., Pacific Western Airlines announced Friday that it has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission to increase air fares effective July 21.

David Jacox, vice-president of administration, said rates will be increased with Air Canada and CP Air to cover a general increase in costs, primarily fuel.

SPILL CHARGES LAID

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority and Imperial Oil Ltd. have been charged with oil pollution of Vancouver Harbor.

The charges stem from the dumping of between 1,000 and 1,200 gallons of fuel oil Nov. 5.

At the time, officials said a delivery of oil was made to a bus terminal and pumped into a tank which was not welded shut.

The spill overflowed through storm sewers and then into the harbor.

It took five days to clean up the oil from Coal Harbor and the Stanley Park area at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Imperial Oil, B.C. Hydro and Red Star Petroleum Ltd., a subsidiary of Hydro, are charged with unlawful deposit of oil in a place under conditions where such oil entered water frequented by fish, unlawfully permitting oil in a place under conditions where such oil entered water frequented by fish, and unlawful deposit of oil in water frequented by fish.

Meanwhile, harbor officials say the origin of the latest oil spill which painted thick black lines along the shore and boats here Friday will probably never be known.

The slick of light bunker oil drifted in on the morning tide and settled between the Eagle Harbor yacht club and Whytecliffe boat rental marina.

Anderson Slams 'Cretins', Hopes His Truants Return

B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson said Friday he hopes the two Liberal MLAs who said they were willing to forget party lines to defeat the NDP, would come "back to the fold."

At the same time he attacked the Majority Movement, which is attempting to set up a unity party to defeat the Barrett government, calling them a group of "mentally deranged right-wingers."

Anderson said the unity party wouldn't work because of the sharp ideological differences and personality clashes within the Liberal, Social Credit and Conservative parties.

The Liberal leader said he wasn't particularly happy with the news that Alan Williams (W. Vancouver-Howe Sound) and Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) had announced they were willing to leave the party to join a united opposition to defeat Barrett.

The apparent split within the Liberals came when the two MLAs announced their willingness to forget party lines to a group of about 400 miners protesting the government's royalties legislation.

McGeer and Williams said they would stay with the Liberals and support Anderson until the new united party came along.

Anderson called the Majority movement one of the organizers of the miners' protest, "cretins" and "political mental defectives."

He said they are "anti-democratic" and while he would like to defeat Barrett, he is not willing to destroy the democratic process along the way.

Anderson said the miners had been "cynically" and "callously" used by the Majority Movement who have "no interest in their welfare."

Doreen Braverman, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, said she was sorry to see Williams and McGeer "grasping for easy solutions when the (unity) cause is hopeless."

"The way the Conservatives and Socialists have been at each other lately, you're not

going to get any of them together."

Williams said earlier that the other two Liberal party MLAs were "at least discussing a decision to leave the Liberals. Neither Garde Gaudin or Gordon Gibson Jr. could be reached for comment.

Social leader Bill Bennett has said before his party is the only vehicle for a united opposition and said Friday he would welcome Williams and McGeer into the party.

The two-day miners' protest drew only about 400 people at its peak, although organizers said before that thousands were expected. The demonstration broke up shortly after noon Friday.

250 FISH PER DAY PORT ALICE TOLL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Darcy Goyette, a biologist with the federal government environment department, said Friday at least 250 fish, most of them hake, are being killed each day by effluent from Rayonier of Canada's pulp mill at Port Alice, on northern Vancouver Island.

Goyette said the effluent lowers the oxygen level of the water near the mill.

He said he expects several thousand fish to die each year until 1976, when the company installs a waste treatment system to comply with a provincial government order.



NEW LOOK for theatre row section of Granville Street Mall in Vancouver will be completed later this year.

Meandering bus route through the six-block section looks like a boon for drunks.

THIEVES TAKE RARE PLANTS

Highly-prized stocks of begonias, junipers and other plants have been stolen from the Canada Research Station on East Saanich Road.

Harry Anderson, head of the station, said today there have been three thefts in three weeks.

"It is the first time this has happened to the station," he said. "We lost some valuable plants."

He said since the thefts, the gates leading to the greenhouses are locked every day at 4:30 p.m.

"For a while we considered locking the entrance to the station's park. But we thought this would be unfair to many

people who picnic in the park."

Anderson said the station has been breeding new varieties of tuberous begonias.

The station's begonias have become famous and attract many visitors.

"Some of the new varieties were placed in the park," he said. "We had not even named them yet. They were stolen."

Additional stocks of "tuberous" begonias, imported from West Germany and planted outside the greenhouses also were stolen. The begonias were patented.

RCMP said they would welcome information on a person who suddenly "inherited" begonias and junipers.

Draw Drops Scots

Times News Services FRANKFURT — Scotland was eliminated from the World Cup soccer competition today although it played to a 1-1 draw with Yugoslavia.

With Brazil scoring a 3-0 victory over Zaire, the deadlock wasn't good enough for the Scots. The defending champions from Brazil on the barest of goal difference moved into the second round with Yugoslavia.

In today's only other game, Australia and Chile played to a scoreless draw — a decision that officially eliminated both from further competition.

Andy Puts Curve in Road

Canadian Press

Highways department officials said Thursday that they have decided to make a slight realignment in the Yellowhead Highway upgrading project 150 miles east of Prince George, in order to bypass the Norum Service Station.

The highway was originally to run through the gas station property but Andrew Norum and his son Andy resisted all expropriation efforts.

Last week the owners ordered crews off the 10-acre property but were served with an injunction Thursday.

The highways department offered Norum \$10,532 plus commercial and residential access to a parcel of property on the other side of the highway, but Norum demanded more than \$32,000 to relocate the station.

"We will construct the road without actually going through the building or pumps," a highways spokesman said. "However the pumps will still be on the highway right-of-way and they can hardly remain there in the long term."

The spokesman said the highway relocation will give the department more time to negotiate.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	38
Books	22
Church	33
Classified	38-39
Comics	31
Entertainment	24, 25
Family Section	27-29
Finance	12, 13
Gardening	19
Sports	26, 21
Travel	35
TV	39

Bob's Appeal Brings Dief Out

OTTAWA (FP) — John Diefenbaker takes to the hustings Monday to support Robert Stanfield's Progressive Conservative campaign.

His election tour will take him from his home base in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan to Prince Edward Island, to Toronto, into Ontario and then probably out to British Columbia.

Diefenbaker since the start of the election campaign received about 40 invitations to speak on behalf of different candidates. However, he said that he would not move out of Saskatchewan to speak across the country unless Stanfield requested him to make such a tour.

That invitation came last week. Diefenbaker has been personally invited by Stanfield to make a national tour and help in the campaign to elect a Conservative government.

"It's the first time in six years I've been invited to," he said, explaining that a personal telephone call from Bob Stan-

field urging him to accept all the speaking engagements he felt he could handle had prompted him to take on the speaking tour.

Monday he will be in Prince Edward Island where he will speak at a rally on behalf of Conservative candidates.

Tuesday and Wednesday he will return to his old favorite stamping grounds and speak at meetings in support of Tory candidates Murray Maynard in Eglinton riding and Barry Swadron in York Centre.

He may also speak on behalf of Ronald Collister, ex-Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Ottawa commentator, who is running in York Scarborough against Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury, in Toronto.

Later in the week he may fly to British Columbia where the Conservatives believe they have a good chance of picking up several seats. Plans for his national tour were being worked out over the weekend in the Toronto office of the Progressive Conservative organization.



DIEFENBAKER
... back to soapbox

Lewis' Guns Hit 'Arrogant' PM

Times News Services

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — NDP leader David Lewis yesterday intensified his attack on the Liberal government and the "noble arrogance" of Prime Minister Trudeau.

The New Democratic Party leader for the first four weeks of his campaign has been liberally attacking the Conservatives, but he has generally been gentle to the Liberal government's party maintained in power since the 1972 election.

But yesterday's speech at a rally of party workers was the most anti-Trudeau one Lewis has delivered to date.

"Trudeau was the man who, after picking himself off the floor when his budget was defeated, promised the Canadian public that he would make no promises in this campaign — he would stand by the budget on which he had fallen.

"Oh, the noble arrogance of the man. Each day he repudiates the budget all Canadians have condemned as a joke. He twists and turns through a housing policy that is so out of reality that even the Liberal supporters have to bow their heads in embarrassment."

Referring to Trudeau's announcement of concessions to pensioners, Lewis said the Liberal party "clutched at every cheap political gimmick."

Earlier yesterday, Lewis visited the 10,000-worker Algoma Steel Ltd. plant here and managed to shake hands with about 50 workers.

It was embarrassing for NDP organizers to see Lewis stand outside the plant door as few people came out, and then to see the emerging late shift give him only a cursory

look. A few politely shook hands with him.

Elsewhere in the campaign: Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau accused the Conservative and New Democratic leaders of sham and hypocrisy Friday for blaming him for the high rate of corporate profit increases.

Trudeau has agreed that the profits are excessive but on Friday blamed the Tories and New Democrats for destroying Liberal proposals to deal with the issue.

"Statistics Canada reported this week that corporate profits were up by 45.7 per cent in the first three months of the year and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic party leader David Lewis both responded with criticism against the government."

Speaking at an outdoor rally here to about 100 supporters, Trudeau argued that if the two opposition parties hadn't forced an election this summer, Parliament could have passed measures to cut corporate profits.

The prime minister said Lewis and Stanfield were reported to be "bemoaning" the rate of corporate profit increase.

"I never saw such sham and hypocrisy on the part of any two leaders," he exclaimed.

These were the two party leaders he said, who led their MP's in the Commons to defeat the budget which contained measures to increase corporation taxes.

Lewis, he stated, "didn't even accept in principle," the government's anti-profit-bill which would have given the government power

to order roll-backs in prices where profiteering could be shown.

Lewis and Stanfield had indicated that they would not support the legislation because it was not strong enough, and the Liberal government didn't take it through to the voting stage.

The Conservatives and New Democrats, Trudeau charged "preferred to have an election rather than help people fight inflation."

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Friday he is confident he will form a government after the July 8th election and called on Quebecers to give him more members from this province so his government can represent all of Canada.

Stanfield told a luncheon meeting in Chicoutimi and a rally at Ste. Anne de Beaupre it is important to him, to his party, and to Canada "that we win more seats in Quebec."

At a Chicoutimi press conference he said he was confident the Conservatives could make gains and that it would be "a tragedy" if there were not more Conservative elected in Quebec. The party had only three Quebec members at dissolution. Mr. Stanfield said the Liberals are doing everything in their power to win all the seats in Quebec.

"He said the campaigning efforts of Margaret Trudeau in St. Hyacinthe constituency were an indication of the all-out Liberal effort."

Meanwhile, Social Credit Leader Real Caouette was campaigning in the Timmins-Kirkland Lake area of Ontario, saying his party opposes Conservative proposals for income and price controls. He said that if a minority Conservative government tried to introduce them, Social Credit would try to defeat the government.

ATTACKS ON CRIME TO BE ANALYZED

B.C.'s co-ordinated law enforcement unit will follow up and analyze its attacks on crime to see if the attacks are successful, Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers said.

The follow up will be done by the policy, planning and analysis section of the unit to monitor the efforts of the other three sections — legal, investigative and planning.

The recommendations of the analysis section could alter the unit's policy or form the basis of legislative change, Vickers said.

The analysis division includes a staff of systems ana-

lysts, computer scientists and intelligence analysts who will do research on organized crime including a long-term study of persons involved in organized crime, their organizations and activities.

The provincial task force has been set up to deal with all areas of organized crime including drug trafficking, gambling, prostitution, commercial crime and loan sharking, Vickers said.

The analysis division will also help co-ordinate the task force, composed of RCMP, municipal police forces and provincial investigators.

Autoplan Cost Job—Witness

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former insurance company manager in Vancouver testified Friday he is unemployed because of the British Columbia government's compulsory automobile insurance scheme, Autoplan.

H. L. Scott, former manager of Motors Insurance Corp., said his former employer deals only in automobile insurance and no longer exists in B.C. as a result of the government monopoly of motor vehicle insurance.

Scott was testifying during a B.C. Supreme Court case in which 37 private insurance

companies are seeking to have the provincial insurance legislation invalidated on grounds that it is unconstitutional.

The witness told Mr. Justice J. S. Atkins that he had been employed by Motors Insurance Corporation for 22 years. He said the New York-based company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Motors Acceptance Corp. and is authorized only to insure, vehicles themselves and not provide liability coverage.

"The company looks after cars financed by General Motors in Canada," he said. "The company is not concerned with other than protection of the vehicle."

Questioned by Douglas McKee Brown, representing the companies, the witness said the company did operate in Saskatchewan after the provincial government there also went into the insurance business.

Scott testified that the insurance legislation in B.C. is more restrictive and that his former company would only have been allowed to write insurance for inventories of new and used cars that did not require licences, such as those parked on dealers' lots.

Joan Back Inside

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — Joan Kennedy, wife of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, has returned to a sanatorium here for treatment of what her husband's office termed emotional problems. She was a patient at Silver Hill Foundation for three weeks in May and returned there this week.

Spokesmen said Mrs. Kennedy is being treated for strain following her son Teddy's leg amputation last November.

Soviet Jews 'On Run'

MOSCOW (AP) — Secret police widened a dragnet operation to several Soviet cities today, rounding up Jewish activists to block demonstrations and protests during President Nixon's summit visit next week, Jewish sources said.

Police agents have detained nearly 40 Jews—all denied permission to go to Israel—and interrogated and warned many others, the informants said.

"In Moscow there's a real hunt on for Jews," said Alexander Goldfarb, a 27-year-old chemist who said he has managed to evade the police. "We are on the run. We are under siege. It is not a very pleasant feeling to hide away like a rat."

More than 12 Jewish activists were picked up in the Soviet capital Friday and the sources said further arrests are expected during the weekend.

Arrests were under way in Leningrad, Odessa, Kishinev, Kiev and Vilnius, they said. The cities have large Jewish communities.

The roundup appeared greater than the similar precautions taken by the government here prior to Nixon's first Moscow summit in 1972. The arrests were evidently aimed at heading off embarrassing disturbances.

"The arrests of Jewish activists is—shameless—blackmail of American public opinion," three Moscow Jews said today.

In an open appeal addressed to U.S. congressmen, activists Mikhail Agursky, Vitaly Rubin and Anessa Axelrod said: "The responsibility for such blackmail should be laid on the Soviet and American governments."

In Moscow, police smashed down the apartment door of scientist Alexander Slepak to arrest him while others were blocked in their homes or fled into hiding.

Rubin was warned he can be tried for treason if he continues to plan an unofficial July 1 scientific seminar between Western and Jewish scientists.

Alexander Voronel, another organizer of the seminar—and Alexander Lerner, David Azbel and Leonid Tsipin were all picked up Friday.

Pornography Floods South Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam has accused the United States of flooding South Vietnam with pornography.

The Hanoi magazine Van Hoa Nghe Thuat Culture and Art said there has been a "massive importation of the most depraved literature from the West," the official North Vietnamese news agency reported.

It described this as calculated moral aid to South Vietnam from "the brain trust of the psychological-warfare apparatus in the United States."

"On the stage and in cinema and television there has been a flood of sex-oriented music and strip tease dances," the article said. "Many sexy novels have been made into films."

CLAMS CAN KILL

DUNCAN — Clams on sections of Long Beach and beaches on Handy Island in Barkley Sound are still poisoned by red tide, Dr. P. J. Reynolds, head of Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, warned Friday.

The clams were contaminated by red tide last December. Reynolds advised people planning to dig for clams to check with local fisheries officer to find out specific areas affected by red tide.

Contaminated clams can kill a person.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Moore-Connolly

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Moore, Richmond, B.C. (formerly of Victoria) are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Wendy Elaine, to Leonard Arthur Bradley Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Connolly, Victoria.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 7, 1974 in Richmond Presbyterian Church, Richmond, B.C. Reverend T. Plompe officiating.

Carr-Zink

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Carr, 3504 Cardiff Place, take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wendy Elaine, to Leonard Arthur Bradley Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zink, 2991 Phyllis Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Sunday, July 21, 1974 in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Reverend Hill officiating.

Foxgord-Lord

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Foxgord, 2179 Guernsey Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie Anne, to Mr. Brian Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lord, 2975 Irma Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., July 20, 1974 in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Laura Butler officiating.

De Hoog-Paterson

Mr. and Mrs. Annes de Hoog, 340 Burnside East, Victoria, with 15 announce the engagement of their second daughter, David Paterson, to Mr. Raymond Paterson, second son of Mr. Raymond Paterson, 4888 Wesley Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in St. Christopher's Chapel, Work Point Barracks, on Saturday, July 6, at 6 p.m.

Robinson-Schmerch

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson, 1045 Nicholson Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Susan June, to Mr. Donald G. Schmerch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmerch of Winnipeg.

The wedding will take place in St. Christopher's Chapel, Work Point Barracks, on Saturday, July 6, at 6 p.m.

Robinson-Schmerch

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The wedding will take place in St. Christopher's Chapel, Work Point Barracks, on Saturday, July 6, at 6 p.m.

Fish-Clark

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on May 11, 1974 at 4 p.m. in St. Basil's United Church, when Elizabeth Joan, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Clark, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Laurence Andrew Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Fish, West Kelowna, Alberta.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Norman Watson, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of ivory silk and lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white staphyleads. Maid of honor Mrs. Patricia Thorne, sister of the bride, bridesmaid Miss Bernice Baldwin and Mrs. Jacqueline Chelouche, bridesmaid, carried bouquets of yellow and white flocked nylon. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and white daisies. The church was decorated with baskets of yellow and white gladioli. Best man was Mr. Robert Fish, brother of the groom, and Mr. Robert Thorne and Mr. Ross Watson were ushers.

A reception was held at the Deep Cove Chateau, where Mr. Sammy Ross presided over the feast. A three-tiered wedding cake centred the table. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a matching blue dress and coat ensemble. Her only jewellery was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

For the honeymoon, the happy couple left for a trip to Banff on their return. Mr. and Mrs. Fish will reside in Victoria.

Carmichael-Mazzei

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mazzei, 2531 Astoria St., Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Karen Elaine, to Ian Dennis Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Carmichael, 1921 Marfair Drive, Victoria.

The wedding took place in Victoria on May 31, 1974 at 2:30 p.m.

McGill-Green

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGill of Lennox, B.C. (formerly of Victoria) are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Ann Christine McGill, to Raymond Eric Green, Calgary, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Green, 347 Benhomer Drive, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 27, 1974, in St. Giles Presbyterian Church, Calgary.

Costain-Hallen

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Costain, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Peter Emil Hallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hallen.

The wedding will take place at St. Martin, The Fields, Victoria, on June 29th, 1974 at 5 p.m. The Rev. T. C. Hanley will officiate and the Rev. B. Hanley will assist.

Bursey-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bursey, 1251 Oxford Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Patricia, to William Keith Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of Fort Langley, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. in Oakland Chapel, Victoria, B.C.

Robinson-Schmerch

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson, 1045 Nicholson Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Susan June, to Mr. Donald G. Schmerch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmerch of Winnipeg.

The wedding will take place in St. Christopher's Chapel, Work Point Barracks, on Saturday, July 6, at 6 p.m.

Weddings

Maslin-Pearson

St. Aidan's United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 11, 1974, when Reverend J. Rae Allan united in marriage Barbara Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Fish, West Kelowna, Alberta, and Mr. Laurence Andrew Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Fish, West Kelowna, Alberta.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Norman Watson, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of ivory silk and lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white staphyleads. Maid of honor Mrs. Patricia Thorne, sister of the bride, bridesmaid Miss Bernice Baldwin and Mrs. Jacqueline Chelouche, bridesmaid, carried bouquets of yellow and white flocked nylon. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and white daisies. The church was decorated with baskets of yellow and white gladioli. Best man was Mr. Robert Fish, brother of the groom, and Mr. Robert Thorne and Mr. Ross Watson were ushers.

A reception was held at the Deep Cove Chateau, where Mr. Sammy Ross presided over the feast. A three-tiered wedding cake centred the table. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a matching blue dress and coat ensemble. Her only jewellery was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

For the honeymoon, the happy couple left for a trip to Banff on their return. Mr. and Mrs. Fish will reside in Victoria.

Lewis-Clewley

The marriage of Susan Jennifer Clewley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Clewley of Victoria, B.C., to Lieutenant William George Lewis, son of Commander and Mrs. Kenneth E. Lewis of Ottawa, Ontario, took place on May 18, 1974, in St. Andrew's Chapel, Victoria, B.C.

Spinney-Whipple

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whipple, Sidney, B.C., announced the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Joanne, to Mr. Laurie Spinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Spinney, Huntsville, Nova Scotia, on June 15, 1974, at Port Alberni. At home at 1921 Cedar St., Port Alberni.

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Registration for: **SESSION ONE—**
June 24th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
15 1/2-hour lessons, \$12.00. Classes will be held July 2nd to July 22nd—Monday to Friday.

Registration for: **SESSION TWO—**
June 25th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
15 1/2-hour lessons, \$12.00. Classes will be held July 23rd to August 13th—Monday to Friday.

Registration for: **SESSION THREE—**
June 26th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
12 1/2-hour lessons, \$9.50. Classes will be held August 14th to August 29th—Monday to Friday.

Registration will be held on first come basis. Registration will not be accepted by mail or phone.

Senior through to Pre-Beginner classes will commence at 9 a.m. daily, 1/2-hour duration to 12 Noon.

Pre-Schooler (4-6), 12 Noon to 1 p.m. daily, 1/2-hour duration.

Session One—Adults, 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays for nine 45-minute lessons, \$9.00—July 2nd to July 30th.

Session Two—Adults, August 1st to August 29th.

Bronze Medallion—3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 16 hours, \$16.00—July 7th to August 25th.

Bronze Cross—4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 16 hours, \$16.00—July 7th to August 25th.

For additional information please phone 477-1871—Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Year's Jail Term in Nun Assault

A man who broke into a Victoria convent and assaulted a 68-year-old nun last February was sentenced Friday to one year in jail.

William George Goetken, 30, of No. 4, 308 Edwards, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and to common assault when he appeared before Judge Edmond St. Jorre in Victoria provincial court June 5. St. Jorre had remanded the case to Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Goetken was charged after a nun at the sisters of St. Ann's, 835 Humboldt, told police a man had entered her bedroom at 4 a.m. Feb. 2 and attempted to strangle her.

She fought back, however, screamed and chased the assailant out of the room. When she returned she found a butcher knife on the floor and said although it was from the convent's kitchen, she had not put it there.

Police said the assailant had entered by ripping a screen from a window on the west side of the building.

St. Jorre noted Goetken's account of what happened differed from the police's. Goetken claimed he had met a nun in a hallway by accident. She screamed and he ran away.

He said Goetken had a sister who was a nun at the convent for 18 years. She had left the order before the incident occurred.

Defence lawyer David Lisson said the accused had been drinking heavily Feb. 2. He had gone to a girlfriend's place in James Bay, but there was no response. He began to walk home in a teeming rainstorm when he passed the convent and "decided to break in."

"Breaking and entering is a serious crime that has to be dealt with adequately by the courts," St. Jorre said.

He sentenced Goetken to one year on the breaking and entering charge and six months concurrent for common assault.

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